Traditions

ELECTION '96

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Provocative Tuesday ballot may draw record turnout for county

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL VOTERS will participate in an election Tuesday that Monterey County's top elections official believes could draw a record turnout.

And voters will have no shortage of ballot items on their plate, as they decide the fate of everything from the presidency to county zoning questions.

"This could be the election that draws an all-time high turnout," said Monterey Country Registrar Tony Anchundo, noting that the November 1992 presidential ballot drew the largest share of the county's registered voters to date — 74.5 percent.

(The California Secretary of State office Wednesday estimated that 71 percent of the state's 15.6 million registered voters will participate Tuesday.)

Anchundo said the combination of aggressive voter-registration drives by both major parties and an ever-increasing volume of absentee ballots (about 40,000 expected this year) could lead to a new turnout record.

Moreover, he said, "two hot ballot measures should pique voter interest" — Measure E (the ag land protection proposal) and Measure M (the Rancho San Carlos project).

As for records, the presidential ballot this time has eight tickets: Democratic, Republican, Libertarian, Natural Law, Green, Peace and Freedom, Reform and American Independent parties.

Carmel's electorate will:

■ Vote for candidates in three regional legislative arenas:

— *27th Assembly District (two-year term).*

Democrat Fred Keeley seeks to change the party status

See ELECTION page 8

■ **Pine Cone endorsements:** This week, we look at the 17th District Congressional race (page 22) and recap our Election '96 recommendations (page 27) — **OPINION.**

The M&M girls

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Rachel Smith and Brianna Campbell — a pair of local 11-year-old girls — sported colorful costumes (that didn't melt, by the way) at the parade honoring Carmel's 80th birthday and Halloween '96. For more photos, back page.

Happy Halloween!

PHOTO/KENDALL KLYM

Curtis Thayer, a kindergarten student at Robert Louis Stevenson Lower School, recently put the finishing touches on his entry for the inaugural scarecrow contest at Hacienda Hay & Feed in Carmel Valley.

Carmel has much at stake with Prop. 218

By KENDALL KLYM

AS PENINSULA voters ponder Proposition 218, they will encounter two subjects that have caused Americans to revolt since before the nation's birth — taxation and representation.

Instead of spilling tea into the Monterey Bay as their forbearers did to the British in Massachusetts, citizens will cast their ballots to decide who has final say on approving local taxes — the taxpayers or the elected representatives.

Simmering in the pot is the ability of municipalities to levy taxes without having to get permission from the local electorate — a long-held privilege that city officials throughout California say is essential for the efficient running of city business.

Supporters of 218 believe greater citizen participation in

See PROP. 218 page 4

Area anxiously awaits 49ers' call on new summer home

Top 10 reasons why team should move to Peninsula

LAST week, executives of the San Francisco 49ers spent a day on the Monterey Peninsula to consider the possibility of moving the team's annual summer training camp from Rocklin to Fort Ord.

Joe Fitzpatrick

They were wined and dined and properly impressed by some of this area's movers and shakers — including **Ted Balestreri**, who gave them a list of reasons why they should make the move.

See JOE FITZPATRICK page 3

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

'Touchdown Ft. Ord' is the message enjoyed by (left to right) Dan Albert, Henry Mello, Peter Smith, 49er president Carmen Policy, 49er owner Eddie DeBartolo, Jr. and Rusty Areias.

Too early in the game to figure SF's final decision

By CRAIG ARNOTT

NOW THAT the frenzy of speculation has abated, football fans hoping the San Francisco 49ers move their summer practice to the Peninsula can only cross their fingers and pray.

Last Thursday's tour of California State University at Monterey Bay by 49er owner Eddie DeBartolo, Jr., president Carmen Policy and vice president/director of football operations Dwight Clark had many seeing a game-winning touchdown, but the fact is that the naming of the organization's next summer training facility hasn't made it past the opening kickoff.

See 49ERS page 12

PENINSULA COUPLES SAY A DIVIDED HOUSE CAN STAND

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

Political views differ, yet they breed acceptance and respect

ONE SIGN of a healthy, mature relationship is the ability to accept and appreciate the differences in the other person.

Three Peninsula couples have illustrated the importance of doing just that by respecting the political affiliations of their mates — even if they are at opposite poles.

Carmel Mayor Ken White and his wife, Jean, have been married for 35 years. They believe their opposite political views have made for some "very lively conversations."

Wwhen they first met they knew their views were at opposite ends of the spectrum with Ken a Republican and Jean a Democrat, but it was never a concern.

In fact, they believe it makes them even more informed.

"We thought it was an advantage," Jean said. "We can really talk about the issues and candidates, and then we each vote for what we think is best."

She said it's the "best of both worlds," because they have lively discussions about candidates from each party.

"We have a real respect for one another's viewpoint," said Ken.

He said he finds it amusing that some people automatically tie the couple's political views together, when that is not necessarily the case.

"Jean may endorse someone, and I may not," said Ken.

PHOTO/KRISTI BELCAMINO

Carmel Mayor Ken White votes Republican, while wife Jean is a long-time Democrat.

"But then people will say, 'The Whites endorsed so and so,' when only she did. It's kind of fun."

But he's not concerned with misconceptions about his wife because those who know her know different.

"If people don't know Jean's strong enough to endorse whoever she wants, they can darn well think it," Ken said.

Ken said it is important for couples with different political views to keep their sense of humor.

"It is important to understand that everyone has a right to his or her own opinion," added Jean. "You can be different and still respect each other."

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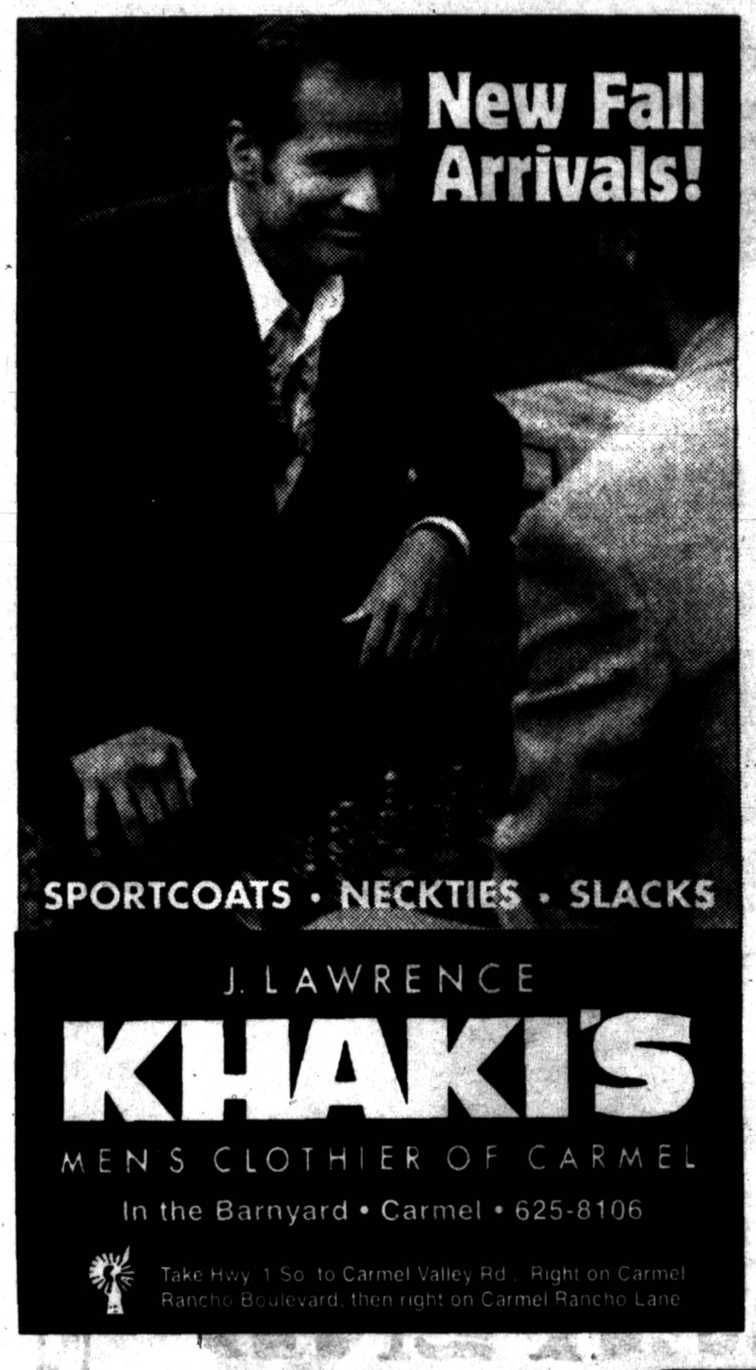
Morley Brown and Ron Weitzman have been together for 10 years. Morley claims she came from a "long line of died-in-the-wool Republicans," but is currently registered

See COUPLES page 9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Joe Fitzpatrick

Where there's bocce ball, can 49er football be too far behind?

From page 1

GOOD economic reasons all, but there are additional strong reasons of a different nature, which we feel could be the clinchers in luring them to this incomparable Peninsula!

We call them our Top 10 Reasons Why the 49ers Should Train Here On the Peninsula and Nowhere Else:

■ **10. NO** white leisure suits are allowed on the Monterey Peninsula.

■ **9.** You can't get here from either Oakland or Dallas.

■ **8.** Monterey Peninsula is the language capital of the world! This means that when a player shatters an anterior cruciate ligament, the injury can be translated quickly into Swahili — an important consideration, for it is said that the Swahilis are not only great 49er fans, but international ligament fans as well!

■ **7. MONTEREY** is the bocce ball capital of the world! And while names like **Young, Rice** and **Stubblefield** may not care a hill of polenta about that, it just may be the determining factor for names like **DeBartolo, Policy** and **Clark**!

(Note — Dwight Clark unselfishly goes along with anything the other two want.)

■ **6.** Carmel is the funny T-shirt capital of the world! And what red-blooded 49er player could resist sending a hilarious T-shirt to his wife back home with the inscription:

"My husband went to Carmel and all he got me was this stupid T-shirt!"

(They have others that are almost as funny as that one, too!)

■ **5.** Pacific Grove is the butterfly capital of the world! And butterflies don't bite, sting or talk trash like bugs in some other areas we could name.

■ **4. TEMPERATURES** on the Peninsula NEVER reach the 110-degree level that plagues Rocklin. Instead, we have cooling summer fog, which is quite delightful when you bundle up well!

■ **3. FOR** players' leisure activities, there's Monterey's aquarium, Carmel's concerts and live theater, Seaside's off-the-wall council meetings, Sand City's bankruptcies and Salinas' drive-by shootings! Something for every taste!

■ **2.** We have all the amenities here to make training camp days for the 49er players and staff an adventure in gracious living!

(We only ask that you all refrain from showering or drinking any of our water while you're here, because we're low on that — but your every OTHER wish is our command!)

■ **1. Al Davis** has never been to the Monterey Peninsula, has never heard of it, and couldn't come here anyway because of the leisure suit ordinance!

HEY, if all this doesn't convince the 49ers to move their training camp here, then I say they're just not serious about moving at all!

❑❑❑

TODAY'S QUOTE . . . Franklin P. Jones:

"Conscience — a small, still voice that makes minority reports."

❑❑❑

THESE FOOLISH THINGS . . . There's a story going around Washington that Carmel Valley's **Leon Panetta**, President Clinton's chief of staff, will resign soon after the election — about Jan. 1 — simply because he has nothing left to prove in that position.

But there may be more to it than just that. Many Democrats, including Congresswoman **Nancy Pelosi** of San Francisco, are urging him to make the run for governor of California in 1998!

IT was no accident, the story goes, that "Panetta for Governor" buttons sprouted on many lapels at the state Democratic convention in Los Angeles a few months ago.

The plot thickens, however, for there is wide speculation that Sen. **Dianne Feinstein** also will seek the governor's chair in '98, and Lt. Gov. Gray Davis has already said he intends to run for the seat, too!

OBVIOUSLY, Panetta would have no serious dis-

See FITZPATRICK page 19

Voting in homes almost bygone custom

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

Large absentee vote means Goulding expects one-fourth of registered voters

AS EARLY as 6:15 a.m. on Election Day, more than 200 friends, neighbors and strangers will begin showing up at Alice Goulding's home, ready to cast their ballot and catch up on the news of the day.

Goulding, 75, has offered her home on Fourth Avenue, just outside Carmel city limits as a Carmel voting precinct for the last 25 years. When she first began, all precincts were located in private homes, but now Goulding's is the only one in Carmel.

★ ELECTION '96 ★

Although not as involved in the community as she used to be, Goulding enjoys using her home as a precinct because many who show up to vote are her good friends.

"I've lived in the house for 40 years, and many people who show up are neighbors and friends," she said. "With six kids who went through Carmel schools, I know a lot of people."

Over the years, Goulding has offered her home for many community events, including school functions and banquets, and as a meeting place for a Navy history club and the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club.

"I have a big house that is easily accessible," she said. "This is something I can do (for the community)."

She said having the precinct in her home is a simple procedure since the supplies are delivered a few days early and

See GOULDING page 4

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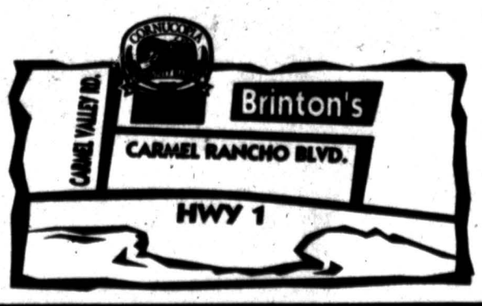

PROP. 218

From page 1

matters affecting their wallets would serve as an important check on local government, which they say is out of control when it comes to taxation.

The debate appears to be the classic dispute between competing notions — representative democracy on one side and a purer form on the other.

Proponents of 218 go with the purer version and seem to consist of taxpayers who are boiling over what they consider the evaporation of hard-earned income. The right to vote on whether or not the city should impose levies for projects that benefit the community is an unalienable right in their eyes.

Opponents, on the other hand, are trying to preserve what they consider a useful practice in which elected officials control taxes to run cities.

Local scene

Carmel in particular has much at stake, with an annual $150,000 of new room tax revenue still tied up pending the outcome of 218. In addition, city officials worry that all new proposals for increasing revenues would be subject to the "insurmountable" challenge of securing the local electorate's approval, and some, with a two-thirds majority.

"This is slowly eroding the city's ability to collect money," said Carmel Mayor Ken White, noting that 218 would add to the difficulties begun with Proposition 13 (1978), which reduced revenues from property taxes. "In the past, we've never had to ask voters to add on any additional taxes."

Former mayor Barney Laiolo, a proponent of the state measure, said property owners — not elected officials — should have the power to decide on levying new taxes.

Those who claim 218 would inhibit city government from raising enough money to do its job are part of "a political push to have more power to add more taxes and more fees," Laiolo said. "People should have the right to vote on any new tax. They're the ones paying the bill."

Ron Pasquinelli of the Monterey County Taxpayers Association, agrees with Laiolo and commends the proposition as an effort to restrict local government from needlessly spending the public's earnings.

"There's always something that needs to be done with someone else's money," Pasquinelli said. "We who have to pay the bill will get a chance to say, 'No, we don't want a certain service and we don't want to pay.'"

Opponents

At the October Carmel City Council meeting, members voted 5-0 to oppose the proposition on the basis that local government must have some source of revenue if elected officials are expected to do their jobs.

White is especially opposed to the proposition because of an upcoming vote on increasing the fee for ambulance service in Carmel.

According to the text of the proposition, no fee may be charged for fire, police, ambulance, library or any other services widely available to the public.

"There is a tremendous amount of support for paying additional taxes to support our existing ambulance service," White said. "Based on what I've read from the League of Women Voters, Proposition 218 would make it impossible for the city to pass such legislation."

Councilman Marshall Hydorn agrees with White and claims that many citizens are less aware of issues as important as ambulance service.

Even if they were to vote on the issue, he said, citizens may vote with their own interests rather than the city's best interest.

"People don't follow these things clearly," Hydorn said. "It's awfully difficult to motivate people to the extent of a two-thirds vote. If it were a simple majority, it wouldn't be so bad."

Effects of 218

If 218 passes, last year's one-half cent increase in Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) — instituted to raise about $150,000 a year — would either have to be repealed or sent to the ballot no later than November 1998, said City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

In 1995, the city council approved the TOT rate hike from 10 to 10.5 percent. Impetus for raising the tax was to raise money for a destination marketing program spearheaded by the Carmel Business Association (CBA).

Recognizing the statewide movement that eventually became 218, Kersnar insisted that TOT revenues be held in escrow — for fear that the money spent would have to

*See **PROPOSITION** page 8*

GOULDING

From page 3

there are three other people on hand to run things on Election Day.

But don't think she doesn't take her responsibilities seriously.

"You have to follow the ballots from the time they are delivered and make sure they are absolutely untampered with and that an absolutely independent person votes his own vote," she said.

Her responsibilities have changed slightly. Because of a large absentee vote, she only expects approximately one-fourth of the registered voters to cast their ballot between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Election Day. And with the advent of computers, Goulding no longer has to tally the votes herself; only account for the signatures for each vote.

Will she offer her home again next year?

"If they want me to — yes."

Sheriff's Log

Due to this week's comprehensive election coverage, the Carmel Pine Cone Sheriff's Log can be found on page 16.

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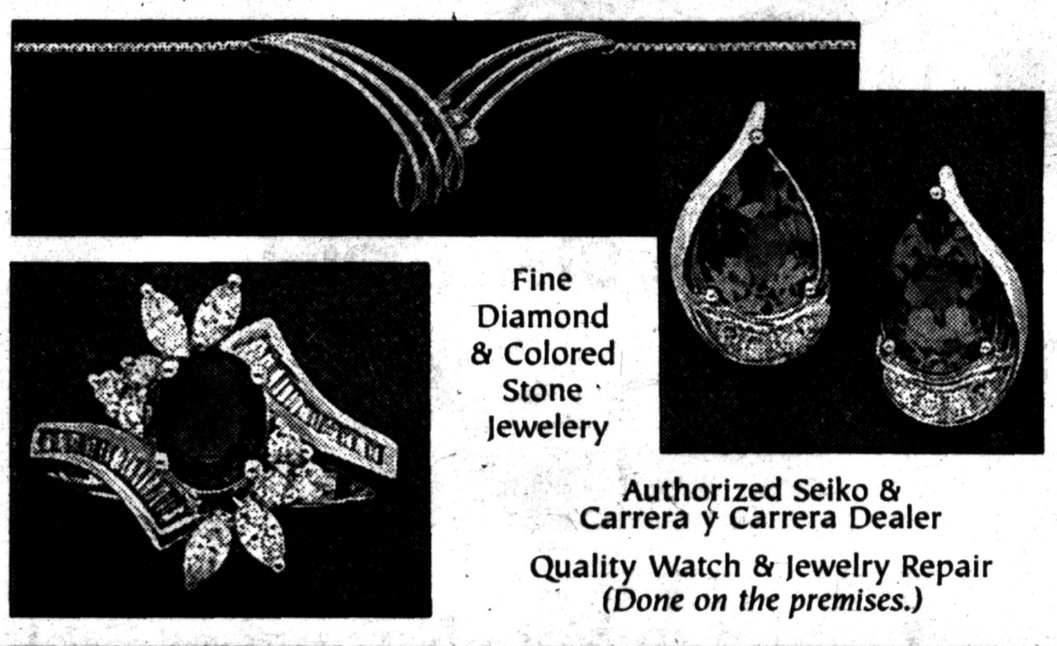

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When it comes to spending, Senate combatants in a league of their own

By KENDALL KLYM

AS A RESULT of their 11th hour saturation efforts, Rusty Areias and Bruce McPherson easily have outspent all other candidates in the regional legislative contests.

In the state Senate race, McPherson, a Republican who serves in the 27th Assembly District, and Areias, a Democrat, former 28th District assemblyman and current member of the California Coastal Commission, have bludgeoned each other with negative mailers and TV spots.

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According to statistics compiled by the Monterey County Election Department, Areias has spent $783,774 and McPherson $601,000 in reported expenditures between Jan. 1 and Oct. 19.

In a recent hit piece paid for by the California Democratic Party, McPherson is lambasted for "siding with anti-choice extremists, helping the National Rifle Association and having weaker air standards to help businesses."

Return fire

The California Republican Party responded in a similarly crafted piece, pummeling Areias on a variety of charges including lack of integrity and callousness, particularly in regard to sexual harassment.

As Election Day nears, more and more publicity and propaganda — mostly inflammatory — appear in Peninsula mailboxes and on television and radio stations.

Because advertising adds up, this year's expenditures amongst Congressional, Senate, Assembly and Supervisorial candidates have surpassed the $2.5 million mark.

Who's spending what

■ State Senate, 15th District.

Rusty Areias	$783,774
B. McPherson	$601,000

■ County Supervisor, 5th District.

Jeff Davi	$116,877
Dave Potter	$ 75,699

■ State Assembly, 27th District.

Fred Keeley	$389,657
Jim Davis	$ 42,190

■ Congress, 17th District.

Jess Brown	$360,000
Sam Farr	$211,374

■ Measure M (Rancho San Carlos)

Yes on M	$277,283
No on M	$ 11,179

■ Measure E (PROTECT initiative)

No on E	$179,095
Yes on E	$ 34,420

Note: Figures were obtained through Monterey County Elections Department for most recent reporting period.

Candidates and strategists claim they've "got to get the word out," about their opponents, and they'll stop at nothing to impose their opinions.

Other candidates

High on the list of big spenders is State Assembly candidate Fred Keeley, a Democrat who has spent $389,657 for his campaign from January to mid-October.

Keeley's Republican opponent, Jim

See SPENDING page 12

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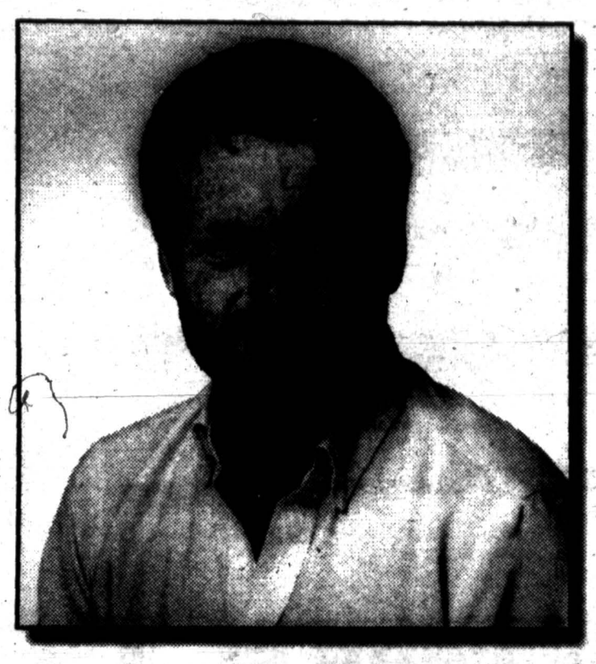
Dave Potter for Supervisor



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The plan for Rancho San Carlos will also provide:

- → $3 million for traffic improvements on Carmel Valley Road.
- → On-site housing for employees.
- → Development limited to 10 percent of the land.
- → All of these programs will reduce traffic congestion and the number of trips on local roads.

A *no* vote means...

- → No immediate traffic improvements to Highway 1 and the Carmel Valley Road intersection.
- → Far less money from traffic impact fees.
- → No programs to reduce the number of trips on local roads.
- → More cars, more traffic from the piecemeal development of more homes.

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The Committee for the Santa Lucia Preserve: Yes on M, Issue of Rancho San Carlos Partnership, L.P., PO BOX 222940 Carmel, CA 93922

Contrary to Liddy Dole's remarks, media are not to blame

'Wake up, media' was rallying cry at her Peninsula appearance

By PAUL WOLF

MY NOTEBOOK and camera gave me away, and I feared being crowned with a campaign sign.

★ ELECTION '96 ★

For I was the only one of "them" standing in this crowd, separated from the rest of "the media" on the sidelines.

Stumping for her husband last Saturday at Monterey Peninsula Airport, Elizabeth Dole was talking about the new enemy of the Dole-Kemp campaign.

In a dramatic moment during her 45-minute stopover, Mrs. Dole caught a glimpse of a giant sign and couldn't resist raising it for the benefit of about 400 supporters at the rally.

Big letters: "WAKE UP, MEDIA!" The crowd was roused.

"Wake up!" someone blurted out behind me, hurting my ears as well as my composure.

At some level, I knew that I, hardly a member of the Washington media elite, was not the target of this ire. Still, I couldn't help but think this was a classic case of blaming the messenger.

COMMENTARY

The theme of the rally had been established during a warmup speech by Susan Whitman, a Pacific Grove businesswoman, who declared, "There should be term limits on the media."

But are television and print news organizations to blame for Mr. Dole's troubles? Hardly. Unless, of course, I am as much in denial as the Doles appear to be on the eve of their likely defeat.

PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Elizabeth Dole told a crowd Saturday that the media were wrong about Dole's chances of winning California.

Purveyor of dirt

The press has been an equal-opportunity purveyor of dirt.

It has reported ad nauseum on everything from Whitewater and Dick Morris to foreign campaign contributions, the president's turnabouts and his string of poor approval ratings, a trend that has changed only recently.

Let's not forget that this so-called liberal establishment wrote Clinton's epitaph after the 1994 Republican sweep of both houses of Congress.

If Clinton now seems to be a cross between the Teflon President and the "Comeback Kid," it is not because of excessive media kindness.

Clinton's current popularity may be based on his resiliency. Old Bill strays but responds to pressure. He takes a beating but emerges unbruised. And, by God, he loves being president, frustratingly cheerful in the face of adversity.

Meanwhile, Dole's saturnine quality — Nixonian, not Reaganesque — hasn't won hearts among the independent and undecided. Clinton shares something important with Reagan: supreme comfort in the spotlight. As the debates (unedited by the media) prove, the comfort gap was not invented by the Fourth Estate.

On the campaign trail, Dole has been adrift, struggling

See COMMENTARY page 10

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Planning commission votes for moratorium on ATMs

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

FEARING AN epidemic of freestanding ATM installations in Carmel, the Carmel Planning Commission voted Oct. 23 to ask the city council for a moratorium on ATMs.

In a narrow vote (4-3), those in favor of the moratorium said they needed time to review a 1984 policy on ATMs before they could approve a Carmel Plaza application for a freestanding (non-bank) ATM. In a separate vote, review of the application was continued until Dec. 4.

Commissioners Janice Fisher, Jack Gorry and Chair Carl Livingston voted against the moratorium request and against continuing the application.

It was quickly determined by City Attorney Don Freeman that the application did not need planning commission approval because an outdoor ATM was a permitted use under a 1984 zoning code revision. Instead, the planning commission's role would only be to review the design of the ATM.

Some commissioners questioned whether the 1984 policy encompassed non-bank ATMs, which were not prevalent at that time.

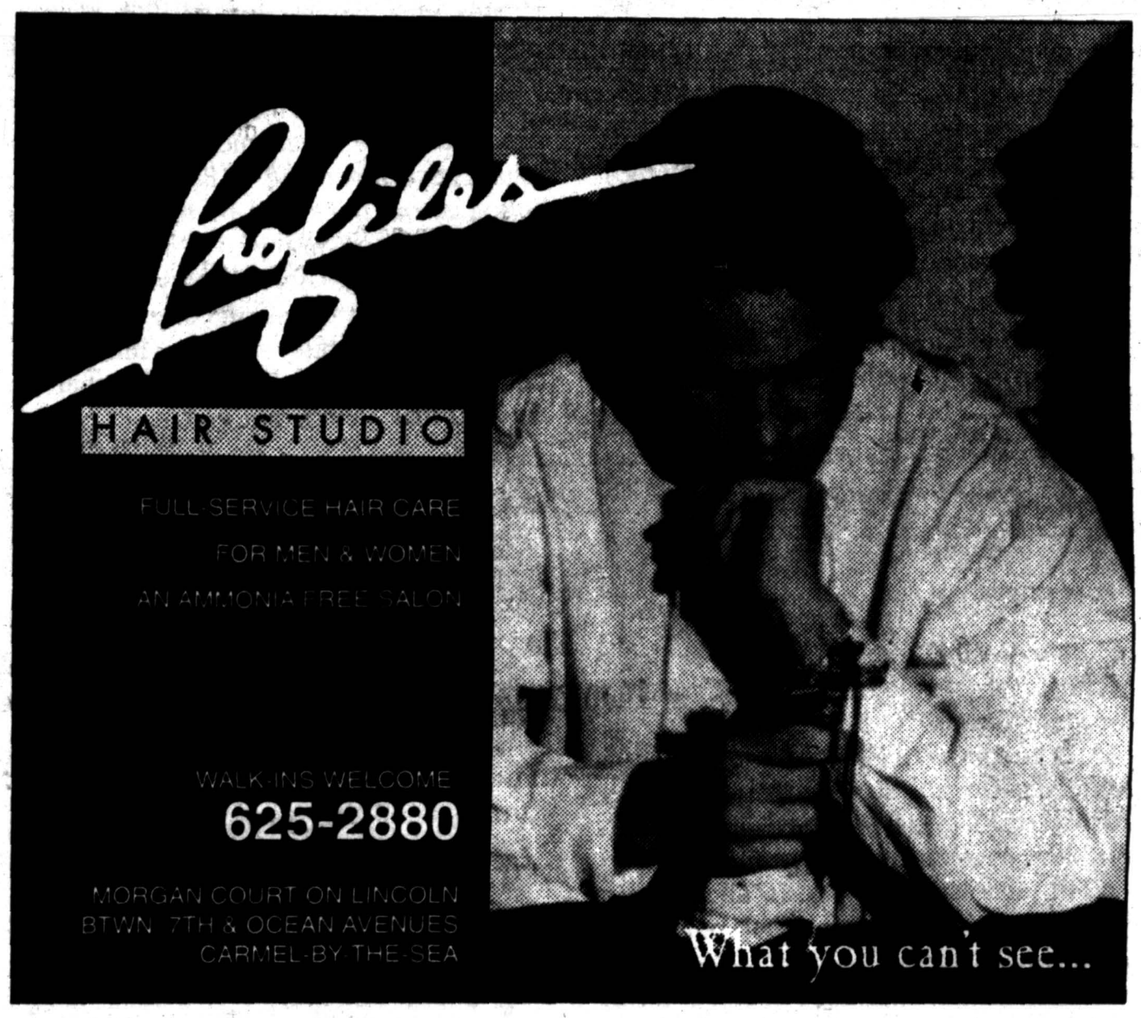
Commissioner Pope Coleman said the reason the policy didn't specify "bank" and "non-bank" ATMs, is because at the time, there was only one type.

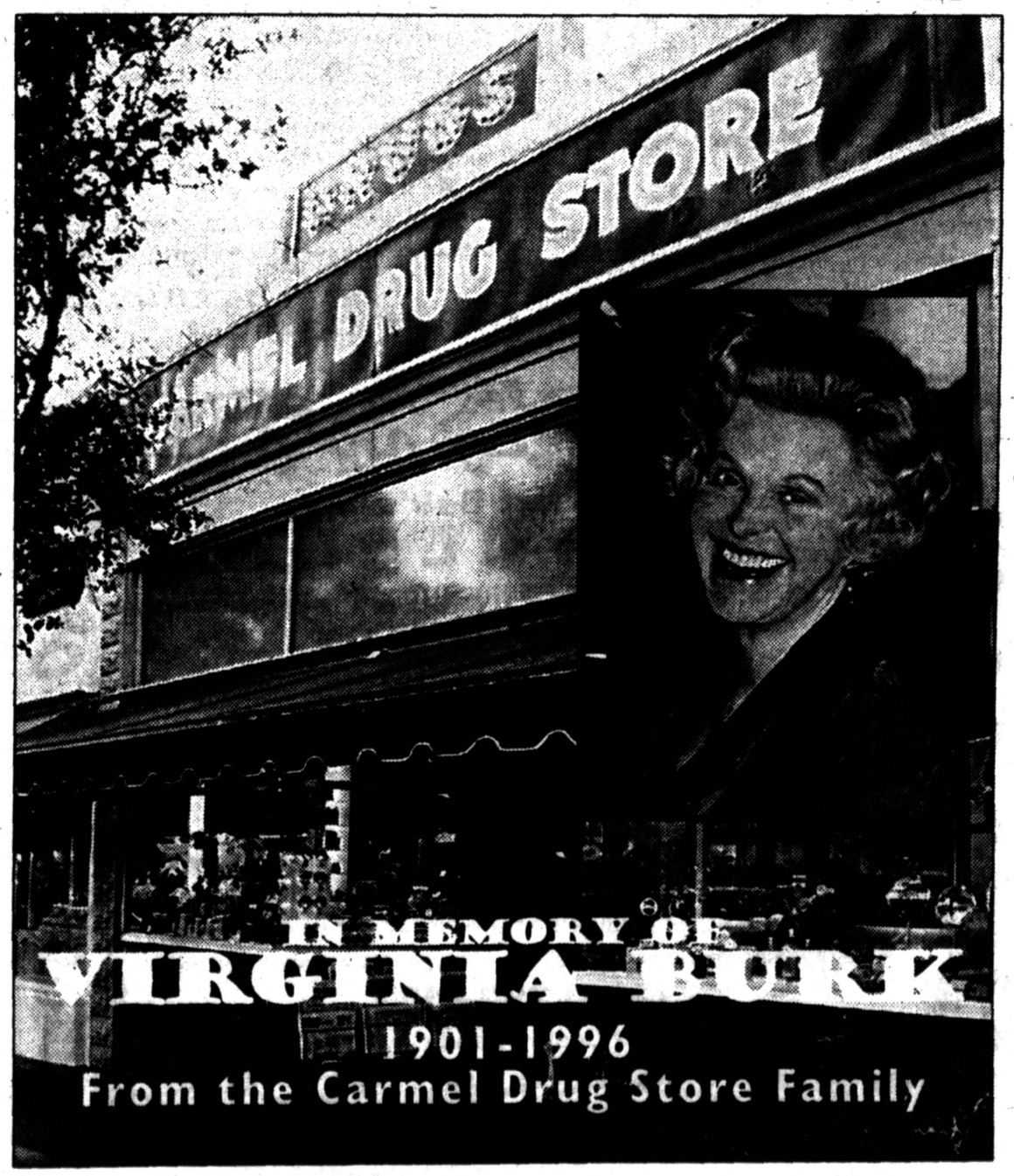
Commissioner Susan McCloud expressed the same concerns.

"The point is," she said, "if the original intent (of the policy) was for bank-only ATMs, then we are moving in a different direction."

Coleman, in what he termed a "drastic" move, called for the vote on a moratorium, saying the basis for the request could be found in a staff report recommending the

See PLANNING page 15





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- **Rational Reuse at Fort Ord** - Final build out should not involve any increase in population beyond what was present on the base during the installation's high point.
- **Controlling the County budget and the enormous County lawsuit losses** - Money should be spent on the Sheriff's Department, ambulance service, traffic improvements, and libraries, not wasted on lawyers and lawsuits.
- **Disband the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District** - A deadline of June 1997 for the Water District to bring to the voters an acceptable proposal to solve our water problems. If they fail, then Jeff will lead the fight to disband the district.

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FOR 5TH DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

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PRELIMINARY AGENDA
The Regular Meeting
November 5, 1996 • Tuesday
3:00 p.m. (Closed Session) • 3:30 p.m. Open Session
(Council Chambers)
East side of Monte Verde Street
between Ocean and Seventh Avenues
Hearing assistance units are available to the public for meetings held in the Council Chambers

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

Thank you for attending the meeting. The City Council welcomes your interest and participation. If you want to speak on an item on the agenda, when directed by the Mayor, go to the podium and speak on the subject. Persons are not required to give their names and addresses, but it is helpful for speakers to state their names in order that the City Clerk may identify them in the minutes of the meeting. Due to the length of the meeting and the number of items on the agenda, please keep remarks to a maximum of three (3) minutes, or as otherwise established by the City Council. Focus on the issues before the City Council, and try not to repeat information already given to the Council by a prior speaker. Always speak into the microphone, as the meeting is recorded on tape. HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

I. Call to Order (3:30 p.m.)

II. Roll Call

III. Pledge of Allegiance (led by Mayor White)

IV. Extraordinary Business

A.Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Terrell Williams, Police Services Officer

B.Presentation of Certificates of Appreciation to the Members of the Mission Trail Park Advisory Committee

C.Receive presentation from the Carmel Garden Club of its conceptual design plan for Piccadilly Park

V.Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator

A. Announcements from Closed Session

B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies

C. Announcements from the City Administrator

VI. Appearances

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City may do so now. Please state the matter on which you wish to speak. Matters not appearing on the City Council's agenda will not receive action at this meeting but may be referred to staff for a future meeting. Presentations will be limited to three (3) minutes, or as otherwise established by the City Council. Persons are not required to give their names and addresses, but it is helpful for speakers to state their names in order that the City Clerk may identify them in the minutes of the meeting.

VII. Consent Calendar

A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 1 and 22 October 1996, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of October, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

C.Deny and refer Claim for Damages filed by Margery Voustas in an amount exceeding $125,000

D.Approve rescheduling the Tour of Inspection and the Regular December Council meetings to December 9 and 10, 1967 respectively

E.Adopt Resolution No. 96-141 extending the completion date for undergrounding in Underground Utility Districts Nos. 4 and 5

F.Adopt Resolution No. 96- 142 authorizing an expenditure of an amount not to exceed $100 from the City Council's Discretionary Account to pay for the construction and installation of wooden containers to hold Council Commission meeting agendas in the Carmel Post Office

G.Adopt Resolution No. 96-145 accepting a gift of the oil painting Dark Waters by Alvin W. Need (1911 - 1986) donated to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea by the artists daughter Susan Canavarro

H.Adopt Resolution No. 96- 146 accepting two gifts of $600 each to cover the costs of the installation of two benches on Scenic Road

I.Adopt Resolution No. 96- 147 approving the recommendation of the Mission Trail Park Advisory Committee to rename the park the Mission Trail Preserve

J.Adopt Resolution No. 96- 148 declaring a Essick power edge roller and Jaeger portable air compressor surplus property (Public Works Department) and authorizing their disposal by auction, trade, or sale

K.Adopt Resolution No. 96-149 certifying the Environmental Impact Report for the Sunset Center Theater Project

VIII. Public Hearings

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO, THE PUBLIC HEARING.

A.Consideration of an appeal of the Planning Commission establishing conditions for a change to a storefront for the business known as Jewels by Jeffrey located in the Carmel Plaza (Block 78, all lots). The appellant is Morry Kaiser, owner of Jewels by Jeffrey. (THIS ITEM HAS BEEN DROPPED)

B.Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for a Use Permit for the business Carmel Travel Wear authorizing establishment of a souvenir store selling apparel merchandise bearing local place names in excess of 10 percent of the business. The business is located on the south side of Ocean between Mission and San Carlos Streets (Block 77, tot 3) and is represented by Tom Nash.

C.Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for a conditional Use Permit for Big Dog Sportswear authorizing the addition of sporting goods, stationery supplies, toys and other merchandise to an existing apparel store and a sign application. The business is located on the north side of Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Mission Streets and the appellant is Anthony Wall.

IX.Ordinances

The following items are scheduled agenda items but are not noticed as public hearings. The City Council shall accept new information on these items by opening a period for public comment after each item announced. If you wish to speak on an item, please rise and approach the podium after the item has been introduced and the staff report completed. Please wait to be recognized by the Mayor.

A.Consideration of Ordinance No. 96-11 amending Title 5, Chapters 5.04 through 5.08 of the Municipal Code, Business License Taxes, License and Regulations; consideration of Resolution No. 96-143 calling a Special Election, and Resolution No. 96-144 setting priorities for filing written arguments

X.Orders of Council

None

XI.Resolutions

See the Consent Calendar.

XII. Adjournment

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

Special Meeting
(Traffic Committee items and First Quarter Budget report)
November 12, 1996
Tuesday 3:30 p.m.
(Council Chambers)

The Regular Meeting
December 10, 1996
Tuesday 3:00 p.m. (Closed Session)
3:30 p.m. (Open Session)
(Council Chambers)

*Traffic Committee items relating to Carpenter Street and 5th Avenue and Junipero Avenue at Rio Road will be discussed at the November 14, 1996, Special Meeting.

PROPOSITION

From page 4

be returned to the taxpayers.

Meanwhile, the destination marketing program was able to move forward, with $100,000 budgeted to the CBA at the start of the 1995-96 fiscal year.

In the future

Kersnar has predicted, that under 218, special projects would be even more difficult to fund.

He said fees normally passed by council action would be subject to a major effort to put them on the ballot and convince the public they are worthy of attention.

"We have a lot of improvements that have to be financed somehow," he said. "This (218) removes a tool."

He also brought up the question of whether Carmel would be run by citizens or absentee property owners.

As the proposition stands, property owners will vote on assessment districts, and assessment amounts would be set on a parcel-by-parcel basis.

According to Kersnar's interpretation of 218, one property owner could "force an issue on other people."

For example, he said, if one property were assessed at $1,000 and nine at $100 apiece in order to accomplish an improvement, the parcel with the highest assessment could determine the outcome because that person's vote would be worth the most.

"All it would take is one vote," he said.

Laiolo, on the other hand, said land owners deserve to vote on any assessment of their property, and property owners with more land already pay more taxes.

As for non-residents running the city, he said, most of his neighbors were absentee owners who deserve to vote on any assessment of their property.

Proposition complicated

As local officials and citizens continue to interpret 218 and its affects on life in Carmel, perhaps fundamental views of democracy will give way to more specific views of life with or without levies, taxes and fees. When they begin to comprehend the complexity of 218, citizens may even change their minds on how they want to vote. Some may find it more to their liking and others may find it less.

Whichever way they go, citizens will have to take a much more active role in local government if 218 passes. Their action at the polls will be responsible for the approval or disapproval of many new projects coming before the city.

If 218 doesn't pass, the city will be off the hook for a while — that is, until someone organizes another group of rebels to demand their democratic rights.

Proposition 218 — At a glance

IF PASSED, Proposition 218 would:

- Require a majority vote on all local general tax levies.
- Require a two-thirds vote for special taxes.
- Require a two-thirds vote by property owners on assessment fees.
- Limit fees for police, fire, ambulance, library and other services to the cost of those services.
- Not impose fees for general governmental services.

ELECTION

From page 1

of this office, now held by Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz, who is running for State Senate.

Challenging Keeley is Jim Davis, a Monterey County deputy district attorney. Also entered in the race is Natural Law's Sunshine Whitehurst McCarthy, an artist.

The district encompasses all of Santa Cruz County and the coastal portion of Monterey County.

— 15th Senate District (four-year term).

McPherson is opposed by Democrat Rusty Areias, who served in the 28th Assembly District from 1982 to 1994. Areias currently lives in Carmel.

The Green's Craig Coffin and the Natural Law's Scott Hartley are also in this contest.

Longtime Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, is stepping down due to voter-mandated term limits.

The district is a combination of the 27th and 28th Assembly districts, embracing all of Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Santa Clara counties.

— 17th District Congressional District (two-year term).

Incumbent Congressman Sam Farr, D-Carmel, who has held the office since 1993, is hoping to fend off GOP hopeful Jess Brown, head of the Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau, and Natural Law candidate John Black.

The congressional district includes all of Monterey County, the southern half of Santa Cruz County and nearly all of San Benito County.

■ Choose between Jeff Davi and Dave Potter in the race for 5th District Monterey County supervisor.

In 1993, Davi, a Realtor and Pebble Beach resident, was defeated by Sam Karas by 12 votes. This year, he faces Potter, a member of the Monterey City Council.

■ Cast ballots for two county measures:

— Measure E, the Agricultural Land and Resource Conservation Initiative, which

See BALLOT page 9

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COUPLES

From page 2

nonpartisan.

Weitzman, a registered Democrat, comes from a family of Democrats.

Although, Morley and Ron admit they "vehemently disagree" on some issues, both say they believe self-expression is important.

They don't try to persuade each other to see things differently because they respect the differences.

"Since we're from such different backgrounds, I think we temporize each other, so no one gets too extreme," said Ron.

Morley calls their differences "very, very healthy," and Ron agrees.

"Having differences and diversity anywhere you can in your life make for healthier opinions," said Morley. "It makes life more colorful and more exciting. It enhances life and helps you make intelligent choices instead of being a zealot."

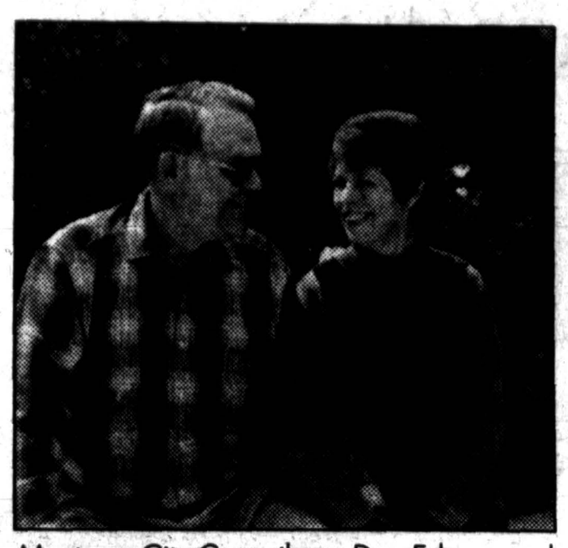
Except for consensus on two local candidates, Morley and Ron will vote opposite on nearly every candidate and issue Nov. 5.

But they still believe it is important to vote.

"The worst thing is to be apathetic," said Morley. "I don't care what (political party) you are, just get out and vote and make a difference."

❑❑❑

Monterey City Councilman Don Edgren and his wife, Margie Purcell, have been together for nearly 20 years. They both knew they had different political views from the start.



Monterey City Councilman Don Edgren and wife Margie Purcell vote differently in most elections. But they say they will both leave party affiliations behind for this year's presidential election by voting for a third party candidate.

"I could tell Margie was a Republican from a mile away," Don joked.

Although Don is a registered Democrat, he and Margie have decided for this election, they will both discard their political affiliations and vote for a third-party presidential candidate.

Does this mean they are slowly merging to centrist positions?

"Margie keeps saying I'm becoming more and more Republican and I keep saying she's becoming more and more of a Democrat," said Don.

But when it comes down to it, what happens at the ballot box happens in secrecy.

"We talk about politics a lot, but then we

Continues on page 15

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Walter Wong, Director, Monterey County Division of Environmental Health

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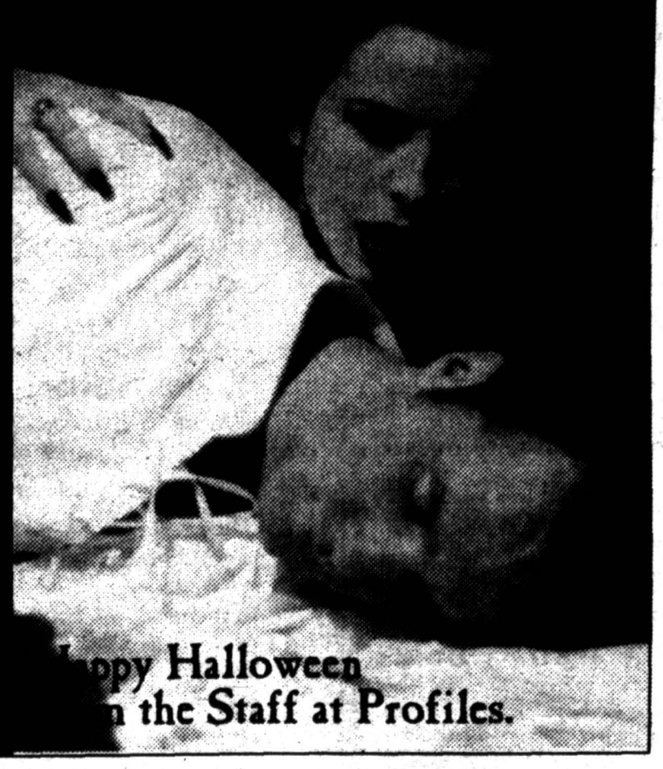

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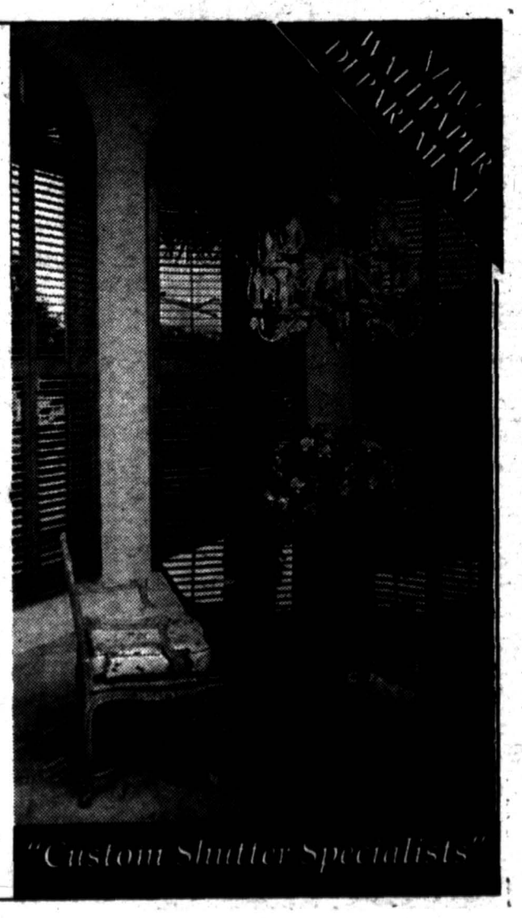

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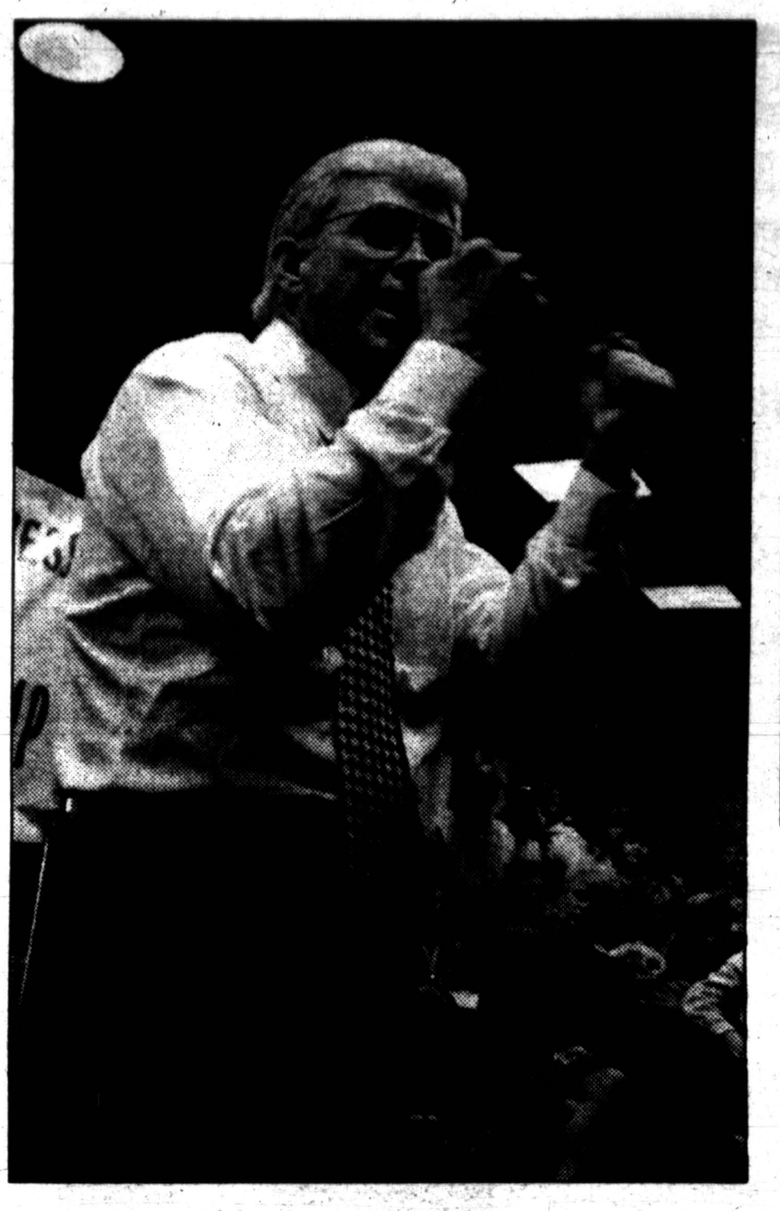
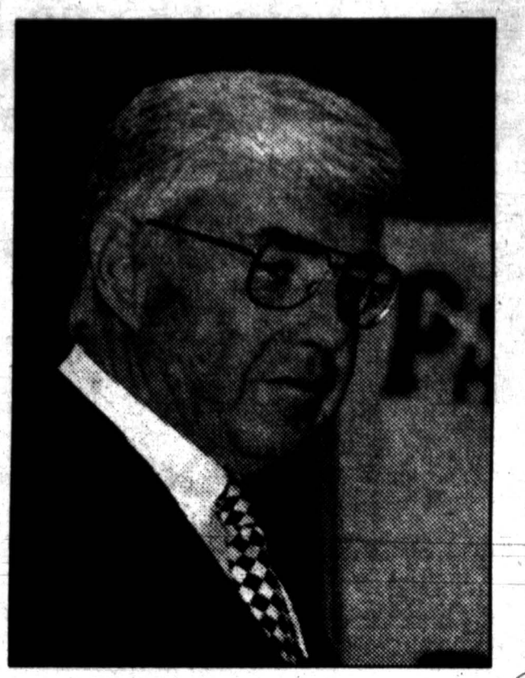
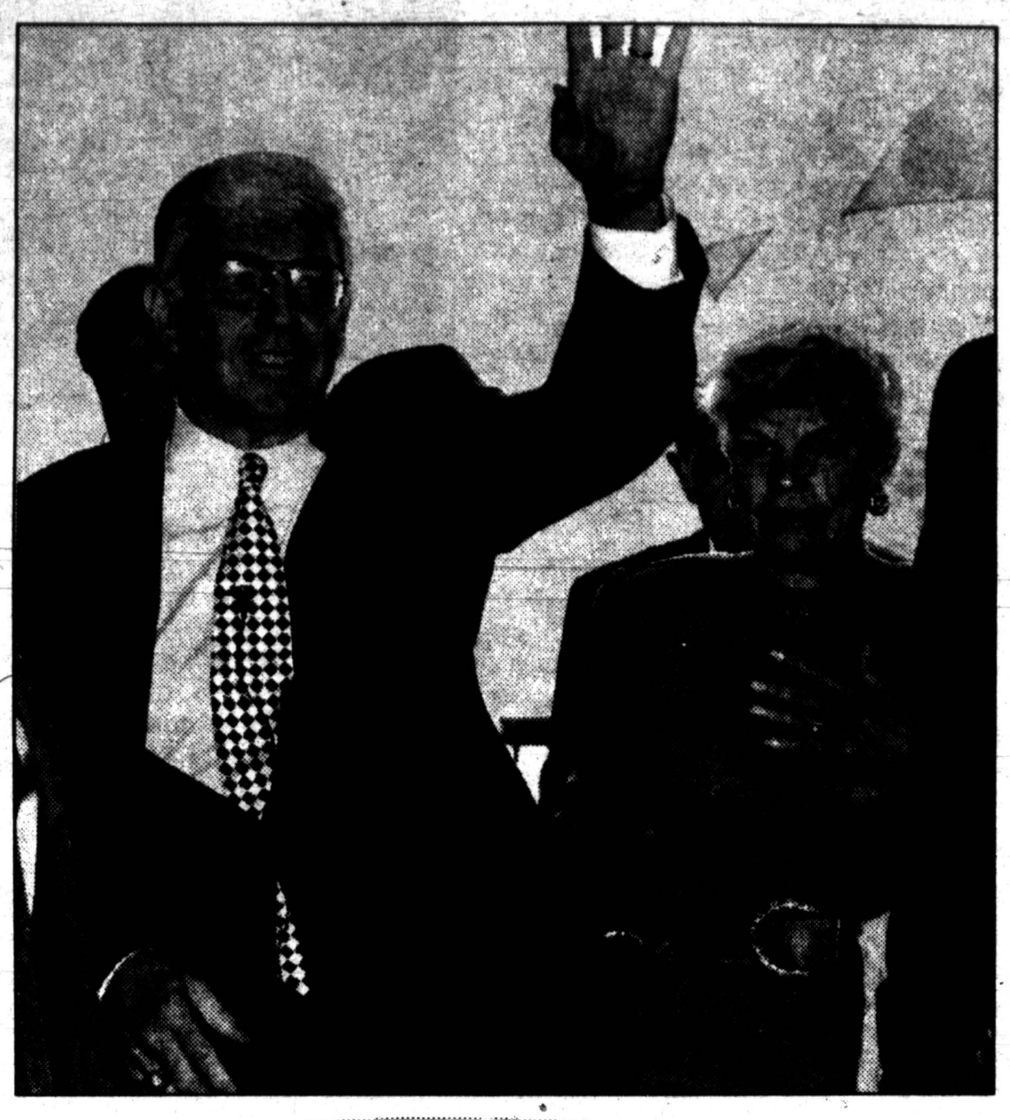
JACK KEMP RALLIES THE TROOPS





In a last-minute Peninsula stopover Wednesday, the Republican vice-presidential candidate stirred a crowd of about 250 at the Monterey Plaza Hotel. He focused on the merits of Dole's proposed across-the-board 15-percent tax cut. As expected, the media were there in full force, although drizzly conditions forced the event indoors. Also, scant advance press may have precluded a big crowd, according to Dole-Kemp campaigners. Larger crowds turned out Saturday at the Monterey Peninsula Airport for Elizabeth Dole's rally. Also pictured here is Joanne Kemp.



Photographs by Susan Beck

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COMMENTARY

From page 6

to find something secure on which to drop his anchor. The 15-percent across-the-board tax cut champions the supply-side economics that Dole didn't believe in until this present campaign. This fact makes it hard for him to take the high road on matters of principle.

Perhaps the coverage has been too negative on Dole. But clearly syndicated columnist Cal Thomas exaggerates wildly: "Bob Dole must have his ideas mangled by the media buzz saw...Bill Clinton has the big media just where he wants them — as a wholly owned subsidiary of his re-election campaign."

I have reached the conclusion that the Doles reveal a basic human weakness: the inability to take bad news, the tendency to cast blame outward...even at the American people.

As Bob Dole was quoted by the Associated Press Sunday: "I can't believe any thinking American — except the real partisans — wants four more years of (Clinton)."

His cry, "Wake up, America," suggests he believes the huge lead the president enjoys is an error of some kind of mass grogginess.

Same old song

The media's "liberal bias" endured bashing in the '92 election from George Bush (for his campaign troubles in 1992) and Dan Quayle (for his ongoing problems with his image as a lightweight). Bush lost not because the press opposed him, but because it placed undue emphasis on the economy, which gave Clinton a huge advantage.

Clinton deserves some — but only some — of the credit for the lifting of Bush's recession. Now, Dole's grim portrayal of the economy is both inaccurate and bad strategy.

A newfound caution has been the right presidential prescription. Clinton has stayed with the program — avoiding mistakes, proposing moderate solutions, replacing the "vision thing" with the discipline thing.

As illustrated by 20 of the 24 years preceding Clinton's 1992 victory, the media is not an impediment to a Republican White House. If the Fourth Estate has dwelt excessively on the GOP candidate's weaknesses, it cannot be blamed, as Mrs. Dole would have us think, for inventing them.

Paul Wolf is city editor and chief political reporter for The Pine Cone.

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Davi, Potter duke it out on radio

AS TUESDAY'S general election draws closer, the candidates and ballot measures are the focus of various local events. Here's a closer look:

■ **Friday:** Fifth Supervisorial District candidates Dave Potter and Jeff Davi will appear on the Bill Monning Radio Hour from noon to 1 p.m. on KAZU 90.3 FM.

The first half hour will feature statements from the candidates and questions from the host, while the second half hour will be devoted to calls from listeners.

More information: 647-6426.

■ **Friday:** The final meeting of "No on Measure M" volunteers will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookstore Coffeeshop, located in the Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 near Carmel Valley Road.

More information: 649-6126.

■ **Saturday and Sunday:** Early voting can be accomplished from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Election Department, located at 1370 South Main St. in Salinas.

Briefly Speaking

Tonight: 'War of the Worlds' aired

IT WAS Halloween night 58 years ago when panic spread across the nation as word from a radio show exclaimed that aliens had invaded the world.

That was 1938, and, alas, it was the original broadcast of Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds."

Two local radio stations will be reliving the moment at 8 tonight as the Welles classic is simultaneously aired by KWAV 97 FM and MAGIC 63 AM.

It is the second straight year that the stations have broadcast the show.

More information: 649-0969.

Saturday: Historic walking tour on tap

CARMEL HERITAGE, a local preservation organization, will offer a historic walking tour of downtown Carmel with Kay Prine beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Welcome Center, located at Lincoln and Sixth.

A $5 donation is suggested.

Reservations: 624-4447.

Saturday/Sunday: Psychic fair set

MORE THAN 50 of California's psychics and readers will participate in the ROTA Psychic Fair which will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Monterey Peninsula College's Student Center, Monterey.

Admission is $5, and readings will be offered for $15.

Books, jewelry and crystals will be sold, and a special "Sacred Gong Vibrational Experience" is scheduled for Saturday.

More information: 648-1003.

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Saturday: Solar system discussed

"THE DISCOVERY of New Solar Systems: Are Planets Common in the Universe?" is the title of a lecture that will be given by U.C. Berkeley research astronomer Dr. R. Paul Butler at 7 p.m. Saturday in Lecture Forum 103 of Monterey Peninsula College.

Six of seven new solar systems discovered in the past year were found as the culmination of a 10-year program by Dr. Butler and Dr. Geoffrey Marcy of Lick Observatory.

The free lecture is being sponsored by the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy.

More information: 375-3220.

Sunday: Final day to view exhibit

CARMEL HERITAGE will continue displaying two exhibits through Sunday at the Welcome Center at the First Murphy House, located at 6th and Lincoln in Carmel.

"Historic Photos and Posters from the Early 1900s Shakespeare Forest Theatre Productions" and "Carmel Then and Now," a photographic perspective from the Pat Hathaway Collection and photographer Burney Threadgill, can be viewed from noon to 4 p.m. through Sunday.

More information: 624-4447.

Monday: Israeli election in spotlight

"THE IMPACT of the Israeli Election and Consequences for the U.S. in the Gulf" is the title of a lecture to be given at 6 p.m. Monday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey.

The lecture and accompanying dinner is sponsored by the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area. Tickets are $30 per person.

Keynote speaker Gen. Joseph P. Hoar, USMC (Ret.), most recently served as commander in chief of the U.S. Central Command. In that role, he was responsible for the planning and conduct of all U.S. military activity in a region comprising 19 nations of the Middle East, Persian Gulf, Horn of Africa and South Asia.

More information: 625-0208.

Nov. 7: MBARI scientist to speak

DR. BRUCE H. Robison, senior scientist at the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute (MBARI), will speak on "The Sea and Technology" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7 in the aquarium auditorium on 886 Cannery Row.

Admission is free.

More information: 646-4063.

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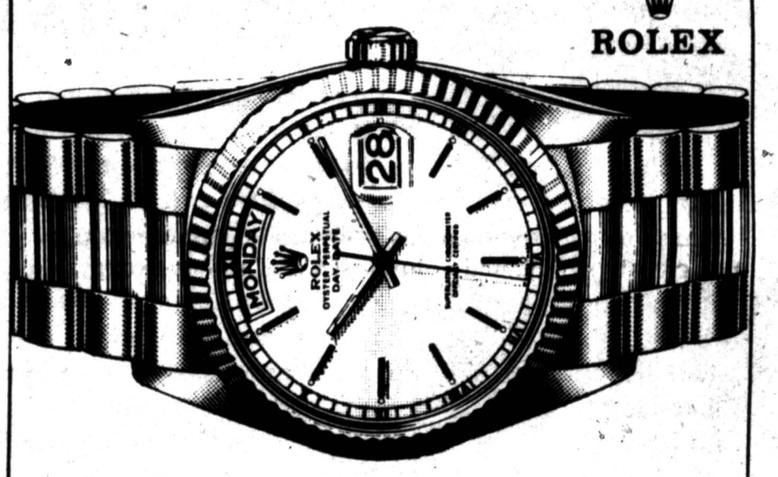

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49ERS: Decision due in February

From page 1

Last week's outing was the first of approximately 15 such field trips to California cities planned by the organization's top brass. Other locales to be visited include Napa, San Luis Obispo, Morgan Hill, Stockton and Sonoma. The team plans to announce its final decision in February.

For the past 16 summers, the 49ers have been suiting up in Rocklin, a city of 30,000 northeast of Sacramento, and the team is now anxious to flee that notoriously hot climate when its contract expires after the 1997 session.

Roll out the carpet

"We're leaving with good taste in our mouths and a very positive attitude," Policy said Thursday afternoon at the Sardine Factory, though whether he was referring to CSUMB or the meal he had just consumed was hard to determine.

The 49er brass was given red-carpet treatment, which included transportation by helicopter, a private lunch and a discreet tour of the CSUMB campus. The three were flanked by politicians (including the unlikely pairing of state senate candidates Rusty Areias and Bruce McPherson) and local businessmen united to encourage the relocation.

While the overall mood at the press conference was decidedly genial, the content was free of any commitment or specifics.

"Hard details have not been talked about; this was a cursory review of the immediate facilities available," said Policy.

The 49er president praised the "versatility" of the campus, comparing it to an empty canvas.

"You can fill it in, design it as you will," he said. "The present facilities need money, elbow grease and a little imagination, but not a whole lot else."

"Everything we saw today has a tremendous amount of potential," commented DeBartolo.

Virtually the only hint of pessimism arose from the dim echoes of the proposed site's previous incarnation. "We found the traces of military life somewhat foreign and austere," Policy commented, but he declined to say if this could corrupt any plans for a move.

Much of the current consideration process seemed to be focused on the Peninsula as more of a sportsman's playground than a camp.

Policy, who had earlier said that "what's going to work for us football-wise is most important," confessed that the Central Coast would easily accommodate DeBartolo's passion for golf and head coach George Seifert's for fishing.

"We'd like to get George close to the sea," said Policy.

Rocklin retrospective

By all available accounts, the 16 summers the 49ers have set up camp in Rocklin have passed smoothly.

Roger Grissom, economic development chairman of the Rocklin Chamber of Commerce, described the mood over the summer as "pretty intense," and said that the sustained presence of the franchise was responsible for the construction of the city's two hotels.

Yet, he noted, fans hoping to catch their favorite players after-hours are usually disappointed. "If they're not practicing, the players are usually in meetings. Their schedules are pretty packed and they're really concerned about making the team."

He added that most of the summer functions sponsored by the city are usually attended by team alumnae, not current players.

Bert Cutino (right), co-owner of The Sardine Factory restaurant, site of last week's luncheon held for the 49ers' top brass, has a warm greeting for team president Carmen Policy and team owner Eddie DeBartolo, Jr. (center).

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Rocklin Police Capt. Bill Hertoghe reported no increase in criminal activity by either players or fans during practice season, and further described the 200 or so who observe the practices as "well-behaved."

We actually get quite a few older, mature people in motor homes," he said. "There really haven't been any disruptions here."

Monterey Mayor Dan Albert described himself as "cautiously optimistic" about the prospect of the Peninsula hosting a professional football team.

"You're not talking about just any team; the 49ers are a class organization," he said.

Albert didn't think the team's presence would be as striking on the Peninsula as it has been to the more isolated community of Rocklin.

"We already get a lot of people here during the summer, so I'm not sure the presence of the training camp would make much of a difference."

SPENDING: Brown dwarfing Farr

From page 5

Davis, has spent only $42,190 during the same time period. The Republican Party's lack of financial support for Davis may account for the candidate's low expenditures.

After Keeley on the list of big spenders is Jess Brown, candidate for the 17th Congressional District. The director of the Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau, Brown, a Republican, has spent approximately $360,000 (The Pine Cone was unable to obtain an exact figure by press time Wednesday) between the first of the year and mid-October.

His opponent, Sam Farr, an incumbent Democrat, has spent $211,374.

Some of Brown's extra $148,626 was spent on local radio advertisements in which Farr is accused of supporting increased taxes and voting against capping salaries of elected officials.

On the county scene, supervisorial candidate Jeff Davi, a Monterey-based Realtor, has outspent his opponent, Dave Potter, a Monterey City Council member, by $41,178. Davi's grand total comes to $116,877 against Potter's $75,699.

The most striking example of lopsided spending outside the arena of candidates has occurred within the context of Measure M.

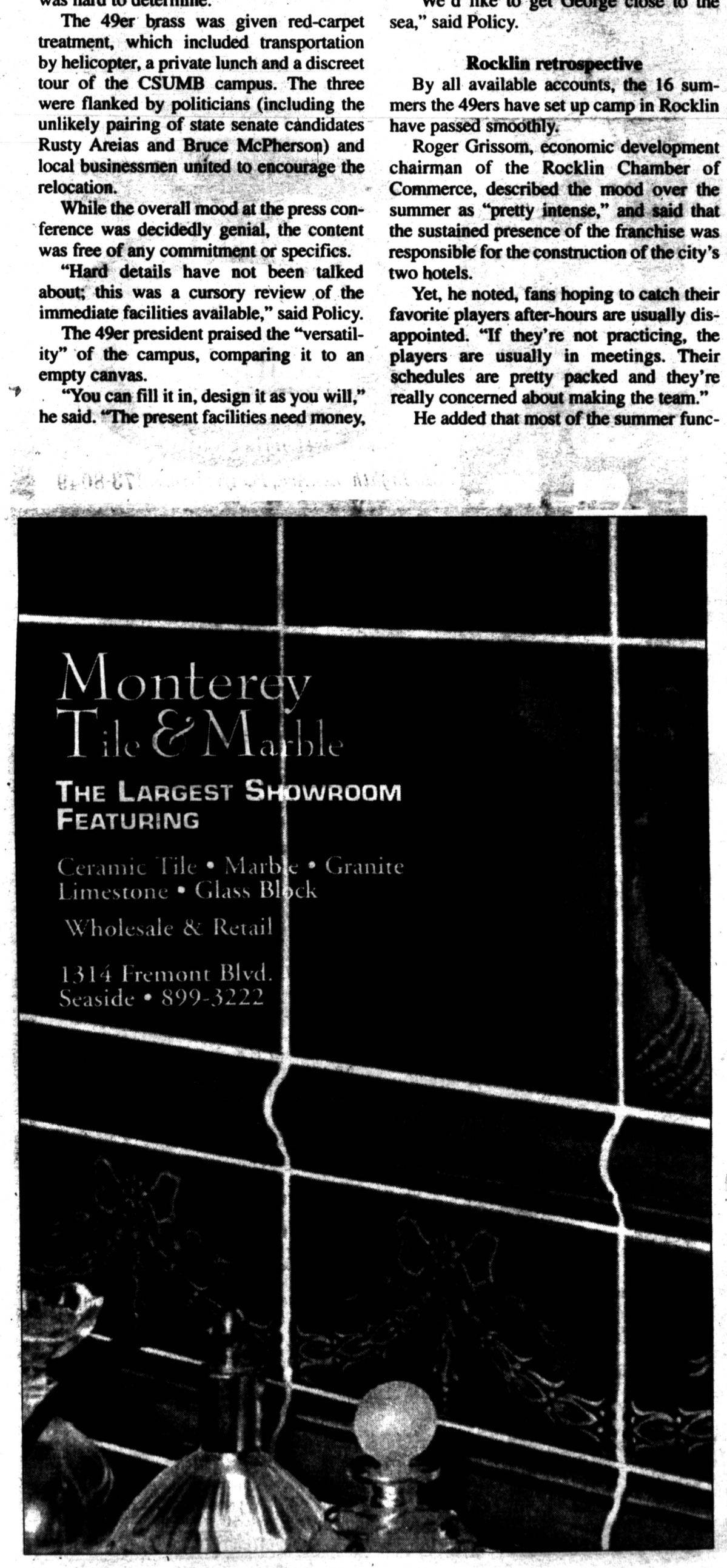
Supporters of the measure, an opportunity for voters to affirm or deny the county supervisors' approval of the Rancho San Carlos project, have spent $277,283, while opponents have expended $11,179.

Getting out the message

Tom Gray, managing partner of the Rancho San Carlos Partnership, which is heading the "Yes on M" campaign, said it takes a lot more effort and money to convince citizens to vote yes instead of no on an unfamiliar project.

"If people don't understand something, they tend to vote no," he said. "We have a much tougher job (than the 'No on M' campaigners) to come up with accurate information so that people can make a good decision on M."

Measure E, based on an initiative to preserve prime ag land and open space by requiring a county-wide vote for any rezoning proposals, has also generated lopsided spending records. Supporters of the measure have spent $34,420, and opponents $179,095.



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Community effort needed to stop domestic violence

Victims need help to break free of the cycle of domestic abuse

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

LIKE A WELL-REHEARSED orchestra, everyone from the 911 operators to the courtroom judges are reading from the same sheet of music when it comes to dealing with domestic violence in San Diego County.

And it has paid off: more abusers get booked and go to jail; and more victims are able to break free of the cycle of violence.

Casey Gwinn, San Diego city attorney-elect, told participants at the Monterey Peninsula YWCA's first Domestic Violence Training Conference last Friday that when it comes to domestic violence, talk is cheap.

"You can say domestic violence is a crime all you want, but if you don't treat it as a crime, your words mean nothing," said Gwinn, who has spent the last 11 years developing a community-coordinated response to abuse in San Diego County.

Gwinn told the group of mostly lawyers, nurses and law enforcement personnel at the Monterey Beach Hotel, what happens under the coordinated community response:

When 911 callers have suspicious injuries, operators are trained to ask questions that will help them determine if the callers are possible victims of domestic violence.

"The 911 operator dispatches paramedics, who, by 1991, had been trained and already assessed a non-accidental trauma," said Gwinn. "They didn't believe it was an accident."

All the way down the line, medical personnel and law enforcement officials have been trained to assess injuries and explanations to identify possible domestic abuse situations.

When the police are called, usually after a nurse has broached the subject with the victim, the response is immediate. Now, domestic abuse calls are treated as priority calls.

"By 1991, it was a mandatory arrest whenever there was probable cause for felony spousal abuse, whether it was for a bruise, scratch or other injury by a person who had a cohabitational relationship with the victim," said Gwinn.

In the past, even with sufficient evidence, Gwinn continued, a victim would retract previous statements and decide against pressing charges or testifying and that would be the end of that incident.

But, according to Gwinn, that is no longer the case.

If the person decides not to press charges, claims it was an accident or won't testify — it doesn't matter.

Now, said Gwinn, she is told, "We want to help you," but the decision to prosecute is not hers: "You don't get to decide, it's out of your hands."

Making abusers accountable

Gwinn said the goal of the coordinated community response is effective intervention focused on the victim's safety and prosecution focused on the abuser's

See VIOLENCE page 17

■ **Related coverage:** See Social Spotlight, PENINSULA, page 16B.

Thank You Monterey Peninsula!

California-American Water Company Customers were ordered by the State Water Resources Control Board to reduce water consumption by 15% (2,116 Acre Feet) for water year 1995-96.

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- ☐ Serve water only upon request
- ☐ Water outside in the early morning or late evening
- ☐ Install timers and drip irrigation
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- ☐ Rinse vegetables and fruit in a bowl
- ☐ Take shorter showers
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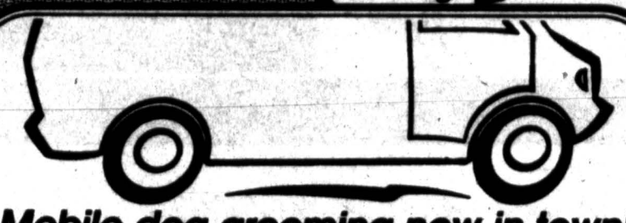

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The SPCA of Monterey County and many area veterinarians are now seeing an increase in the number of canine parvovirus cases. "Parvo" usually attacks young dogs, it is difficult to treat and is often fatal. The problem is so great that The SPCA has temporarily shutdown its puppy wing and is holding stray or surrendered puppies for a longer time period before placing them up for adoption.

The SPCA urges dog owners to take precautions. The best protection is to have your dog vaccinated and to prevent him/her from roaming and coming in contact with a sick dog. If you dog show any of the symptoms of Parvo, you should seek veterinary assistance immediately. Some of the symptoms of parvovirus are:

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PLANNING

From page 7

Plaza's application be denied.

According to the staff findings, a cash machine in Carmel Plaza would not only encourage the proliferation of ATMs, but would also discourage tourists from shopping in other areas of the city.

Others disagreed with these predictions.

Project architect John Thodos said the ATM would enhance business in the commercial district.

"Rather than capture (customers), it would allow them to get cash and go out and shop," he said.

Commissioner Jack Gorry thought approving an ATM was a moot point.

"It's pretty clear we're trying to keep these folks from having an ATM by hook or crook," he said. "If the use is allowed, then let's move on to design review."

Carmel Plaza applicant Stephen Jacobs said he didn't think the possible proliferation of ATMs warranted the danger necessary to approve a moratorium.

"A single ATM does nothing to hurt the character of Carmel, he said. "It does not prevent tourists from going anywhere else."

Commissioner Yoko Whitaker asked the city attorney if he believed there was sufficient cause for a moratorium.

"Those are findings you'll have to make," said Freeman.

In order for a moratorium to go into effect, Carmel City Council members must approve it with a four-fifths vote.

"I don't see the terrible danger of having our largest shopping area carry an ATM," said Livingston.

He said the expense of installing an ATM would automatically prevent the proliferation of them throughout the city.

"I think we're making a mistake," he said.

Gorry agreed: "This is a veiled attempt to hold these people hostage, while we find another bogeyman in this town — namely ATMs."

COUPLES

From page 9

still make up our own minds," said Margie.

Both are respectful about their differences and yet still keep a sense of humor, such as when they were posing for a photo for this article:

"Now, wait a minute, I should be sitting on the left and you should be sitting on the right," said Don as he got up to switch sides.

'Having differences and diversity anywhere you can in your life makes for healthier opinions. It makes life more colorful and more exciting. It enhances life and helps you make intelligent choices instead of being a zealot.'

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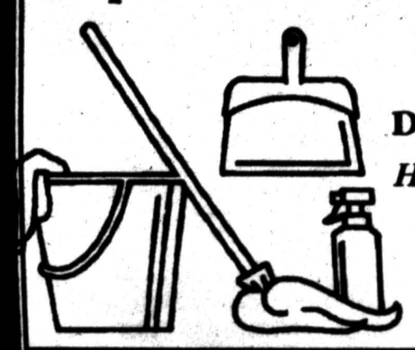

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Helping Hands Housecleaning

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Your Full Service Dry Cleaner

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MONTEREY
372-3153
153 Webster
(1/2 Block from Post Office)

CARMEL RANCHO
625-1950
26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd.
(Near Brinton's)

Daughter locks out mom on patio

HERE'S A look at the more significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, Oct. 21 through Saturday, Oct. 26.

"Carmel" entries do not include calls from within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is under the jurisdiction of the Carmel Police Department.

MONDAY, OCT. 21

Big Sur: Two men were cited for the possession of marijuana after both were observed smoking the green, leafy substance in their vehicle.

Carmel: A man reported a noise problem stemming from band practice being conducted at his neighbor's residence.

Carmel: The owner of a clothing store reported the theft of a jacket from the premises. There are no suspects.

Carmel: A man reported that the rear side window of his vehicle had been broken.

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the treadmill
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Sheriff's Log

Pebble Beach: A woman reported finding a piece of her property on her front lawn. She believed the property was put there by her husband, with whom she is feuding.

Carmel: A woman reported that the "Yes on M" sign on her front yard had been torn down.

Carmel: A woman reported that her boyfriend choked her during the night.

Carmel: A wooden Carmel High School sign was reported removed from the front of the Administration Building.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported losing her wallet which contained credit cards, cash and miscellaneous personal items.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

Carmel Valley: A man reported receiving a threatening phone call from a "former friend" whose ex-wife had moved in with the man. The man denied his former friend's contention that he was "involved" with his new roommate.

Carmel: A woman reported that her daughter was once again behaving strangely and threatening her. The threats were found to be "vague at best," and it was determined that the daughter did not meet the requirements for a mental observation hold. The daughter agreed to leave her mother alone for the evening.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that someone had trespassed onto his property and damaged his hot tub during the night.

Carmel: A man reported that a woman had somehow acquired and deposited a check made out to him.

Carmel: A woman reported that her daughter had threatened her and locked her on the patio of her condo. She was advised to obtain a restraining order against her daughter, who agreed to visit her doctor at the Monterey

See SHERIFF'S LOG page 17

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961786

The following person is doing business as **PENINSULA RESOURCE RECOVERY, 11240 Commercial Parkway, Castroville, CA. 95012.**

CARMEL MARINA CORPORATION, 11240 Commercial Parkway, Castroville, CA 95102.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Sandra E. Welwood, Vice President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan., 1991.

Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1996.

(PC1004)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961786

The following person is doing business as **PENINSULA RESOURCE RECOVERY, 11240 Commercial Parkway, Castroville, CA. 95012.**

CARMEL MARINA CORPORATION, 11240 Commercial Parkway, Castroville, CA 95102.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Sandra E. Welwood, Vice President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan., 1991.

Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1996.

(PC1004)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961856

The following person is doing business as **BEATTY CONSULTANT MANAGEMENT,** 381 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

JASON EUGENE BEATTY, 381 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Jason Eugene Beatty

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 1, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 20, 1991.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1023)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person(s) has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name PENINSULA TRANSPORTATION AIRPORT/EXECUTIVE LIMOUSINE, at 484 Washington St., Ste.B266, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on June 12, 1996.

MARK T. HERLEY, 1490 Irving Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business was conducted by an individual.

(s) Mark T. Herley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 7, 1996.

Publication dates: October 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1996.

(PC1011)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961829

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CARVER & SCHICKETANZ ARCHITECTS,** Physical location: Garrapatos Road, Carmel, CA 93923, Mailing address: P.O. Box 2684, Carmel, CA 93921.

ROBERT M. CARVER, Garrapatos Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

MARY ANN SCHICKETANZ, Garrapatos Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Robert M. Carver

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 27, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1996.

(PC1012)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961911

The following person is doing business as **SCHULZ CONSULTING,** 381 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

NANCY E. SCHULZ, 381 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Nancy E. Schultz

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 9, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 9, 1991.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1025)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961796

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **FOX PHOTO 1-HR. LAB, 660 Cannery Row, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

FOX PHOTO, INC. (DELAWARE DOMESTIC) 1706 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, MO, 63103.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Jane E. Nelson, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 25, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 24, 1994.

Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1996.

(PC1006)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961797

The following person is doing business as **FOX PHOTO 1-HR. LAB, 1110 Salinas, Salinas, Ca. 93906.**

FOX PHOTO, INC. (DELAWARE DOMESTIC) 1706 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, MO, 63103.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Jane E. Nelson, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 25, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 12, 1991.

Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1996.

(PC1005)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF MARY ELLEN SCHERMERHORN SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY CASE NO. MP 13543

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to GARY D. SCHERMERHORN, 112 Willowcrest Way, LaGrange, Georgia 30240, as Trustee of the Trust dated August 26, 1994, wherein the decedent was the settlor, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of Notice to Creditors or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hawley

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1996.

(PC1016)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961861

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **THE TERRY GROUP** 17790 Berta Canyon Rd., Salinas, Ca. 93907.

EDWARD L. TERRY, 17790 Berta Canyon Rd., Salinas, Ca. 93907.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Edward L. Terry

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 2, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 2, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1996.

(PC1014)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961934

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **THE JABBERWOCK,** 598 Laine Street, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

JOHN L. KILIANY, 598 Laine St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

JOAN M. KILIANY, 598 Laine St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) John L. Kiliany

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 14, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1021)

File No. F961912 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: MEEKS PEST CONTROL, 17821 Countryside Court, Salinas, CA 93907

Orkin Exterminating Company, Inc., 2170 Piedmont Road, Atlanta, CA 30324

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September, 1996.

SIGNED: ORKIN EXTERMINATING COMPANY, INC., By: Gene L. Smith, Secretary & Treasurer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 9, 1996.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1026)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961905

The following person is doing business as **MONTEREY BAY JUDO CLUB,** 1760 Fremont Bl. Seaside, Ca.

MONTEREY JUDO CLUB INC., Ca. 700 Cass St. Suite 104, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Richard B. Selmbing, Jr.,

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct., 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 8, 1991.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1024)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961981

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **VILLAGE DE PROVENCE,** 116 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

PHILIPPE TOURTIN, 118 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Philippe Tourtin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 21, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 15, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1029)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961933

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CARMEL COLOR CENTER,** 3rd Junipero Carmel, Ca. P.O. Box 6375 Carmel, Ca. 93921.

SAMUEL READ, 410 Crock P.G. Ca. 93950.

CRAIG JOHNSON, 3rd Junipero, Carmel, P.O. Box 6375, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Samuel Read

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 11, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 10, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1015)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962003

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **MONTEREY TRAVEL, CARMEL VALLEY TRAVEL, MONTEREY PENINSULA TRAVEL,** 601 Abrego St., Monterey, Ca. 93946.

CARMEL-MONTEREY TRAVEL CORP., 26350 Carmel Rancho Ln., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Dennis Garrison

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 28, 1964 & Jan. 1, 1986.

Publication dates: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1996.

(PC1034)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

CHEYSSON, Fran & Thierry are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 145 Crossroads Boulevard, Carmel, CA 93923 with an On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1996.

(PC1020)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961999

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **ERIK'S POOL & SPA SERVICE AND REPAIR, 18054 Stonehaven, Salinas, Ca. 93908.**

ERIK R. BRODSLEY, 18054 Stonehaven, Salinas, Ca. 93908.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Erik R. Brodsley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1990.

Publication dates: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1996.

(PC1032)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961967

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SURF 'N SAND,** N.W. Corner, Sixth & Torres Street, Carmel CA 93921.

SURF 'N SAND Investment, Inc., a California corporation. N.W. Corner, Sixth & Torres Street, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Leslie Slightom Rudes

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 18, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 10, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1996.

(PC1030)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961917

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **ALL ELECTRIC CARTS AND CADDIES, 850 Airport Rd., Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

IRWIN HENRY MURRAY, 10840 Haight St., Castroville, Ca. 95012.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Irwin H. Murray

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1996.

(PC1031)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961970

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **THE SHOP,** 40622 El Camino Pl., Greenfield, Calif. 93927.

TERRI L. JOHNSON 32547 Sycamore Flts. Rd. Greenfield, Ca. 93927.

JAMES W. JOHNSON, 32547 Sycamore Flts. Rd. Greenfield, Ca. 93927.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

(s) Terri L. Johnson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 18, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1996.

(PC1033)

SHERIFF'S LOG

From page 16

Health Department.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

Carmel Valley: An anonymous individual reported that a 28-year-old man was exposing himself while urinating off a third floor balcony.

Carmel Valley: A 16-year-old male reported being involved in an argument with a 29-year-old man who accused the youth of speeding through Carmel Valley Village.

Carmel: A male driver reported a passenger in another vehicle threw a can of beer at his truck. When the man stopped to check for damage, the passenger attempted to assault him and then asked another occupant in the suspect vehicle to hand him a gun. No weapon was produced. The suspect vehicle is registered out of Soledad.

Big Sur: A woman reported a past-tense battery concerning a domestic problem.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

Carmel Valley: Deputies contacted a 45-year-old man after a woman reported a suspicious subject on her property. The man stated he was looking for rocks and thought he was on public land. He was admonished and agreed to leave the area.

Carmel: A 16-year-old male reported that a 22-year-old man grabbed him by the neck during the course of an argument. The case was closed after the victim declined to seek prosecution.

Carmel: An 80-year-old woman reported the theft of a hubcap off of her Rolls Royce parked at a grocery store.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that she left her briefcase, which contained $850 in checks and cash, inside a shopping cart at a grocery store.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that an unidentified motorist lost control of his/her vehicle and drove across his front yard, damaging a utility box and a political sign in the process.

Carmel Valley: Deputies received complaints about a man and his house guests. The man, who was admonished, agreed to send his friends packing.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that one of her vehicle's tires had been slashed,

Carmel: A restaurant manager reported the theft of some furniture from the premises.

Carmel: An anonymous person complained of a neighbor's car horn sounding.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Carmel Valley: A store manager reported that one of the entrants in a scarecrow-making contest was trying to stuff the voting box so she could win the $250 award. The manager wanted the incident documented in case there is a problem at a later date.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that a window had been broken in her house.

Carmel: A bar manager reported that a man and a woman were refusing to leave a bar after it had closed. The two were given a ride home after the manager decided to disregard their $10 tab.

Carmel Valley: A man who was found lying prostrate on Carmel Valley Road was arrested after it was determined he was under the influence of alcohol and unable to care for himself.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported forged checks against her account.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Carmel: A landlord reported an ongoing problem involving three tenants who had been harassing and threatening all the other residents of the complex.

Carmel: A woman was arrested for public intoxication.

Big Sur: A man reported that he hadn't seen his Australian passport in over six months.

Carmel Valley: The Sheriff's Department Marijuana Eradication Unit as well as the department's Special Enforcement Detail eradicated three marijuana gardens found growing in the Lost Valley area of the Los Padres National Forest. A total of 131 plants, surrounded by chicken wire and considered to be worth an estimated $262,000 at maturity, were being watered with the aid of battery-operated timers. No suspects were located.

The Monterey County 'Sheriff's Log' appears weekly in the Pine Cone.

Preservation house tour focuses on Arts and Crafts movement

THE CARMEL Preservation Foundation will conduct its sixth annual house tour from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10.

"From Painters to Patrons" will focus on the Arts and Crafts movement and will feature seven houses on San Antonio and Scenic avenues built in the 1920s and early 30s.

Among them include the Comstock residence known as "Chimneys" and a vintage M.J. Murphy/Koepp house.

Tickets are priced at $20, which includes a reception at La Playa Hotel. Organizers ask that high-heeled shoes not be worn on the tour and that children 12 and under not be brought along.

More information/reservations: 625-5638.

War against domestic violence waged in new ways

From page 13

tion focused on the victim's safety and prosecution focused on the abuser's accountability.

"We have pledged to prosecute every case we can prove with or without victim testimony," said Gwinn.

Attorneys prosecute with other evidence, such as medical records, inconsistencies in stories, testimony and medical opinions of nurses and doctors and other emergency room personnel.

And it works.

"Sixty-five percent of all domestic violence cases in San Diego last year went to trial without the victim testifying," he said.

And, although jail time is still somewhat scanty, judges are sentencing abusers to year-long, court-ordered batterer intervention programs approved by the city attorney's office.

Gwinn said the program focuses on the abusers and the "choices they make to use violence to control their spouses."

In one example, an abuser was sentenced to 37 days in jail and a year-long intervention program.

But, maybe just as important was the stern warning the judge gave the abuser: "If you so much as lay a finger on her again, you'll spend three years in jail."

> ***'By 1991, it was a mandatory arrest whenever there was probable cause for felony spousal abuse, whether it was for a bruise, scratch or other injury by a person who had a cohabitational relationship with the victim.'***
>
> *– Casey Gwinn, San Diego city attorney-elect*

Even with the success of the coordinated community response, the justice system and medical community can only stop the physical abuse in a relationship, but can't make it improve in other areas, said Gwinn.

"If you think this is the perfect success story, it's probably not," he said. "Did this make him the perfect spouse or perfect dad? Probably not. But it made it safer for the victim — it stopped the physical violence and held the abuser accountable."

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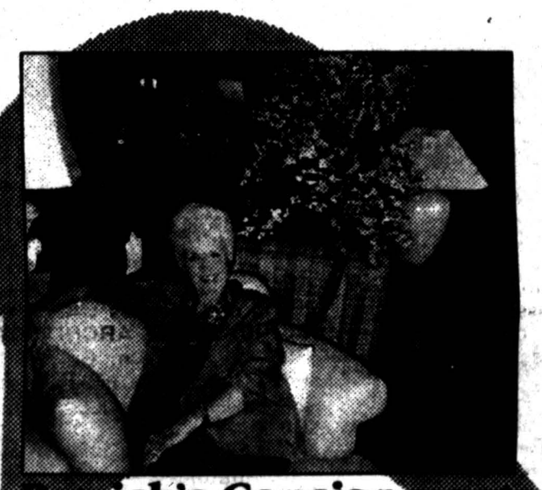

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Jane Strauch

Fantasy Island
650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove · 373-5152
Sherry Litchfield

Furniture In The Raw
302 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove · 649-1990
Renee Crocker

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David M. Dormedy — Ronald H. Siebe
Mary Nina Dickie — David D. Stallings
Ronald Horner — Alfred Duff

CALL OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION

390 LIGHTHOUSE AVE.
PACIFIC GROVE, CA. 93950
375-4191

Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 pm children's choir and weekly pre-school programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. North of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11am Sundays.
Wednesday Meditation 7:30 pm
World Peace Meditation 4th Friday, 7:30 pm
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
Junipero near Ocean
624-3878
(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

Carmel Christian Fellowship
(First Assembly of God)
Sunday Services: 10:30 am
Thurs. Night Bible Study
"Come as you are - you will be loved!"
Torres & 4th Streets Carmel Youth Center
624-9302

First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley
Sunday Services: 8:30 & 11am
Sunday School: All Ages 9:45 am
Nursery: Available through age 3
8340 Carmel Valley Rd.
624-5551

Shoreline Community Church
Sunday Services: 9 and 10 am
Pacific Grove High School
615 Sunset Drive
Pacific Grove
655-0100

For information on adding your church to this directory, please call 624-0162 for a display advertising representative.

OBITUARIES

Burk, Virginia Harris, 94, a resident of Carmel for 66 years, died last Thursday. Born Oct. 30, 1901 in Benton Harbor, Mich., Mrs. Burk lived in Massachusetts, Florida and, at the age of 12, moved with her family to Memphis, Tenn. She attended the University of Tennessee and George Washington University in Washington D.C. She worked in her father's drug store and became a pharmacist at the age of 17, the youngest person to pass the Tennessee Board of Pharmacy. In 1930, Mrs. Burk was hired to manage the Palace Drug Co. in Carmel, which is now Carmel Drug Store. She purchased the store the next year and owned the property since that time. In the same year, she married Peter Stuart Burk, who preceded her in death in 1974. She was a member of the Soroptomist Club, Altrusa, Monterey Historical Society, Friends of the Monterey Institute of International Studies, Citizens Committee for International Students, Abalone Club, Alliance Française and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mrs. Burk is survived by two daughters, Joan Murphy of Phoenix and Diana Vickery of Golden, Colo; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services were held Wednesday. Memorial

Virginia Harris Burk

contributions: Rape Crisis Center of Monterey County, P.O. Box 2630, Monterey, 93942 or The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 1884, Monterey 93942.

Seldner, Patricia Idelle, 73, of Pebble Beach, died Oct. 16. Born in New York, she graduated from Harvard University and earned a master's degree from the University of Oklahoma. She lived in Europe for eight years, during which time she did anthropological research in German and French villages. After returning to the U.S., she became co-chair of women in the Society of Harvard Dames and was later elected president of the society. She was a member of the Faculty Club of Harvard University, the World Affairs Council, New Forum, Alliance Française and Harvard Memorial Church. She is survived by her husband, Mac; a son, James of Durham, Mass.; and one grandson.

Anderson, Marquand John, 76, of Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach, died Oct. 18. Born in Clairton, Pa., he graduated from the University of Pittsburgh. After serving in the Army Air Corps during World War II, he joined ARO Corp. of Bryan, Ohio, where he held various positions, including president and chairman, until his retirement in 1984. Mr. Anderson was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Pauline; two sons, John of Palo Alto and Carl of Westport, Conn.; and nine grandchildren. His first wife, Catherine Markey Anderson, and his daughter, Ruth Anderson Johnson, both died in 1995. Memorial contributions: the Bryan Area Foundation, P.O. Box 651, Bryan, Ohio 43506, or to the Crystal Lake Association, P.O. Box 89, Beulah, Mich. 49617.

Temple, Marguerite Miller, 83, of Carmel, died Oct. 19. Born in Los Angeles, she had lived in Menlo Park before moving to Carmel 20 years ago. Her husband, the late Dr. Sidney Temple, wrote numerous books on the Carmel area. Mrs. Temple was a member of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Auxiliary for 15 years. She is survived by a son, Hunter Miller of Los Angeles; a daughter, Anne Tuttle of Centerville, Mass.; a sister, Flora Poyas of Monrovia; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Her husband died in 1989. Memorial contributions: the Maurine Church Coburn School of Nursing Scholarship Fund, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey 93940.

Farrar, Betty Graham, 68, formerly of Carmel, died Oct. 19. Born in Salt Lake City, she graduated from Stanford University and worked as a weaver and writer in Carmel for eight years before moving to Washington this year. She began a writing group, the "R Group," for writers in the Monterey area. Mrs. Graham is survived by two daughters, Kim Bjork of Martinez and Maille Kessenich of Bothell, Wash.; three sons, Bill of Redmond, Wash., Scott of Bothell, Wash., and Steve of Chelan, Wash.; six grandsons; and four granddaughters. Memorial contributions: Evergreen Community Hospice, 12822 124th Lane NE, Kirkland, Wash. 98034, or Yellow Brick Road, P.O. Box 846, Carmel 93921.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Under new Federal rules, about 1,500 large companies began mailing letters to employees last September, stating that their defined-benefit pension plans were underfunded. About 4,000 smaller companies have another year to do so. The new rules apply to companies whose pension funds contain less than 90 percent of assets needed to pay out commitments. The letters specify the percentage actually in the pension fund and also tell what benefits employees would lose if the Federal Pension Benefit Guarantee Corp. (PBGC) must bail out a pension plan. The PBGC limits the benefits it will honor and how much it will pay.

• • •

Nellie Simon, who lives in a retirement residence in Crugers, New York, was honored at a luncheon on her 100th birthday. There was much to celebrate. The mother of three has four grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. The first in the residences 35 years to turn 100, she shops, cooks and maintains her apartment on her own.

• • •

Remember When? January 30, 1948 — Mohandas Ghandi, who led the way for India's independence by nonviolent means, was assassinated in his garden.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by

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For Seniors
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State Licensed 24-hr. Care

Births

A WARM welcome for these babies born recently at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula:

■ **CARMEL**

Preston James, boy, to Cecilia and James Coulson, Oct. 3.

Connor, boy, to Suzanne and Jay Marden, Oct. 10.

LIVING TRUSTS

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When you are tired and confused after attending seminars...call me for a **FREE** consultation for answers to your **PERSONAL** questions.

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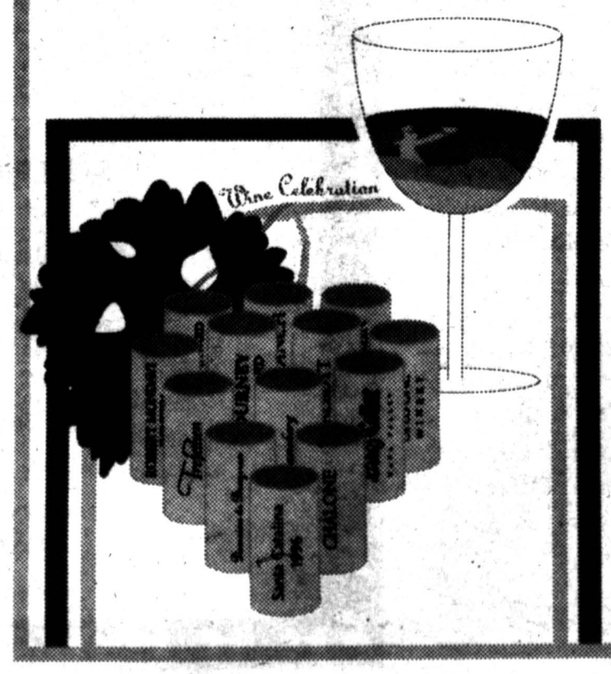
Business Law, Real Property, Personal Injury

You are cordially invited to

The 15th Annual
Santa Catalina Wine Tasting and Auction

Saturday, November 2 *at the School*
6:00 PM: Wine Tasting, Lavish Buffet and Silent Auction
8:30 PM: Live Auction featuring...



- *Overnight stays at Trefethan, Landmark and Phelps vineyards.*
- *Private Dinner for 10 at Montrio; Dinner for 8 at Fandango (both include wine).*
- *One week stay at Honolulu Penthouse Suite.*
- *Case of Heitz Cellars Martha's Vineyard 1991 Cabernet Sauvignon*
- *Other exciting items too numerous to name including rare and valuable wines, wine tastings and tours!*

$50.00 in advance $60.00 at the door
Call 655-9310 to reserve
Santa Catalina School is located in Monterey on Mark Thomas Drive

FITZPATRICK: What happened to talk of issues?

From page 3

cussions about such a move until after Tuesday's presidential and congressional elections, if ever. But the rumor-grapevine-guesswork pot boils merrily on!

❑❑❑

SPEAKING of elections (another of the smooth segues for which this column is justly famed), what ever happened to local campaigns where candidates talk about issues instead of insults, concepts instead of compost, and programs instead of pond scum?

Areias

Holy moly, both Democrat **Rusty Areias** and Republican **Bruce McPherson,** should have their mouths washed out with soap for the low-road campaigns both have waged in their contest for the 15th District State Senate race!

McPherson

I'M so confused by their barrages of personal attack commercials that now I can't even remember which one it was that burned down the orphanage and which one is really Charles Keating in drag!

However, if there's a prize for the trashiest load of toxic swill dumped on TV screens and in newspapers and mailers, it has to go to **Jeff Davi** and his handlers!

JUST what is Davi for? I mean besides character assassination? Is he for the Rancho San Carlos development? A new dam? More shopping centers? More parking lots? Another golf course, hotel and full buildout of Pebble Beach? I wish I knew; his viewpoints get lost when he's continually bashing his opponent.

Davi

Are we witnessing the REAL Jeff Davi in this campaign? Or is he really a deeper, more decent person with more integrity than this?

I wish I knew.

As for the other races, I'm predicting that **Ross Perot,** Al Shugart's dog **Ernest,** and **Mr. Ed** will wind up in a dead heat! (Make that heap.)

❑❑❑

NOW we're at Carmel Valley Community Youth Center where Olympic Gold medalist **Heather Pease** invites a fourth-grade class (9-year-olds) from Tularcitos School into the pool for a lesson in synchronized swimming.

Di Whitesides, swim coach at the youth center and Heather's first coach, tells the 12 boys in the class of 25 that since synchronized swimming is traditionally a girls' sport, they didn't have to take part if they didn't want to.

SHE kidding? The eager dozen leaped into the pool before the girls knew what happened, and began pointing toes skyward to show Heather this synchronized swimming thing is a piece of cake!

Heather, by the way, is one of 11 Monterey County Olympians of the last 40 years who will be honored at a Family Fun Night held by the CV Community Youth Center from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday at Monterey Bay Aquarium.

TICKETS are $15 for adults and $7.50 for kids 18 and under, and available at Mail Boxes Etc. in the Crossroads and Mid-Valley, and at Carmel Valley Market.

❑❑❑

DON'T forget — You can go to Carmel Beach (at 13th) at sundown today and watch the Original Friends of Bohemia try to call down the spirits of the area's famed writers, artists and poets of the past!

If a spirit actually shows up — other than an alcoholic one — call me!

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

SPCA issues parvovirus warning

THE SPCA of Monterey County is urging all dog owners to make sure their pets have been vaccinated against parvovirus, a highly contagious and usually fatal disease which attacks a dog's intestinal track.

Both the SPCA and local veterinarians have noticed a recent increase in cases of parvovirus.

The virus, which can survive in the environment for weeks, is transmitted through the feces or vomit of sick animals. While humans cannot contract parvo, they can spread the virus by handling sick animals and then handling healthy animals.

The disease usually affects young dogs (six to 24 weeks old), but any dog is susceptible.

More information: 373-8613.

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

This month is dedicated to increasing awareness about the most preventable cause of cancer — *tobacco*!

■ **Cancer Concerns in the '90s**

A public information series

Tobacco: Attacking the problem

Are you concerned about yourself or someone you love who smokes or chews tobacco? Learn what you can do . . . stategies for stopping, ways to talk with young people about tobacco, and opportunities to impact the tobacco industry. A panel of experts will be available to lead this interesting and timely discussion.

Thursday, Nov. 14 • 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. • Community Hospital, Conference Rooms
Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society

■ **Smoking Cessation Support Group**

Facilitated by our *Stop Smoking* instructors, this regular meeting offers you the encouragement and support you need to quit your tobacco habit.

Every Friday • 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. • Community Hospital, Classroom 1
Registration is not required. You may join at any time.

■ **Breast Self-Examination (BSE)**

Do you feel uncomfortable doing BSE? Do you worry about what you might find and how you will know if it is significant? Our BSE instructors will teach you this life-saving skill in a way that gives you a sense of control and confidence. Do something special for yourself.

Monday, Nov. 4 • 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Mammography Center, 880 Cass St., Monterey

Our specially trained BSE instructors are also available to come to your workplace or women's meeting. Call 625-4753 for more information. To register, call 372-6106.

■ **After Breast Surgery: Reaching for Full Recovery**

The need for information doesn't end with surgery for women who have had breast cancer. Learn how to prevent lymphedema, ways to exercise your arm and shoulder, and options for maintaining your silhouette. Join other women who share your experience, including American Cancer Society *Reach to Recovery* volunteers.

Thursday, Nov. 7 • 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Call 625-4753 for the location.
Registration is required.

■ **Cancer Wellness** ©

The Cancer Wellness program brings the mind-body connection into your daily activities. Focus on your emotional, psychological, and educational needs. Cancer patients and support persons welcome.

Every Monday • 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Community Hospital, Conference Rooms
Registration is required.
© Sandra J. Kahn, MA, MFCC 1990

■ **Cancer Education and Support Services for Families and Caregivers**

Cancer is a chronic illness that affects each family member and significant other. Services available include information for caregivers, individualized family support, and special programs for children. For an appointment, call the Comprehensive Cancer Center at 625-4753.

■ **Breast Cancer Support Group**

Do you feel the need to talk with other women who share your concerns about having breast cancer? Join this very special group of women for encouragement, support, and information.

Every Thursday • 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.
Call 625-4753 for the location.
Registration is required.

All of our programs are free. For more information or to register, call the Comprehensive Cancer Center at 625-4753.

Comprehensive Cancer Center
Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula

Fresh off 30-0 shutout, Padres brace for undefeated Chieftains

Perennial MTAL champions set to host Carmel on Friday night

By PATRICK FOUDY
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

WHILE CARMEL High School was able to put away Alvarez with ease last Saturday afternoon at Bardarson Field on the CHS campus, you never would have guessed it from the serious and focused attitudes of the Padre varsity football players during practice this week.

And there's good reason why the 30-0 whitewash of Alvarez, in its initial season on the prep gridiron, didn't trigger a wild celebration. On Friday night, Palma High, perennial Mission Trail Athletic League champions, will be looking for its 50th consecutive league win when it takes on CHS at 7:30 p.m. at Salinas Municipal Stadium.

Only the Padres, small in size, but big in heart, stand in the Chieftains' way now following Palma's hard-fought 24-16 win last Friday night at King City.

Unfortunately, playing Palma after facing Alvarez is like boxing with your little brother and then having to get in the ring with Mike Tyson.

"We'll have to execute like we've never executed before," said CHS head coach Mike Kelly. "It will take a near-perfect game." Palma won last year's matchup, 48-0, at Carmel.

> *'We'll have to execute like we've never executed before. It will take a near-perfect game.'*
>
> — MIKE KELLY, CARMEL HIGH HEAD COACH

On the run

Palma will be looking to get the ball into the hands of running backs Joe Willrodt and J.C. Serrano. Considering the Chieftains didn't attempt a single pass in the first half against King City, and that almost all of the offensive yards against Carmel this season have come via the run (Gonzales ended up with more than 400 yards on the ground and zero yards passing last week), expect them to keep the ball as close to the turf as possible.

Despite this week's formidable competition, the Padres didn't get caught looking ahead against Alvarez.

"We finally got all three aspects of our defense working well," said linebacker coach Chris DeSoto. "The defensive line, the linebackers and the defensive backs all stepped it up for the shutout."

Sack master

Padre Josh Bailey racked up sacks No. 16 and 17, leaving him just 12 behind the national record for sacks in a season with just three games left to play.

The offense scored quickly whenever it gained possession of the ball, thanks to an 11-for-18 performance from Golden Anderson, which amounted to 222 passing yards and two touchdowns. Using a new four-receiver formation for the first time, Carmel scored on a 90-yard pass to Jacob Saxton and a 66-yard scamper by running back Ben Rianda. Rianda had 13 carries for 127 yards.

The other two touchdowns came on a 15-yard pass to tight end Colter Bissell and a 2-yard run by R.J. Whitfill, who also added a 25-yard field goal.

Preparing for Palma

"Everyone's aware of what we're getting into," said Kelly of his team's preparation for tomorrow's tilt.

Many feel that Palma's weakness is against the pass, which is Carmel's strength. If Carmel can keep the ball moving and is able to stop the run, the Chieftains may be involved in their second close contest in two weeks.

The CHS frosh-soph team is still looking for its first win of the season after a 30-24 loss to Alvarez last Saturday. The Padres were paced by three touchdowns from sophomore running back Nick Vandervort.

CHS frosh team sparkles in cross country meet

By TREVOR FOGG
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

THE CARMEL High School boys' cross country team netted a fourth place finish at last Thursday's Mission Trail Athletic League Center Meet at Monterey's Toro Park.

The girls took fifth place, with Kate Churchill turning in an outstanding performance for the varsity team.

Perhaps the biggest surprise came from the boys' freshmen team, which captured a second-place finish. The squad was paced by the "Frosh Fab Five," as dubbed by coach John Ables. Jon Jonsson led the entire race and finished first, while strong support was given by Jeremy Peacher, Eric Reid, Zarosh Eggleston and Justin Travaille.

— *T.F.*

■ BOYS/GIRLS WATER POLO

The varsity boys, coming off a big 20-9 win last week against Robert Louis Stevenson, will take their 3-1 league record to Hollister on Wednesday for the final game of the season before the playoffs begin Nov. 17 in Gilroy.

Against Stevenson, Trevor Fogg sparkled with an eight-goal performance. He was aided by a steady scoring effort from Luke Weisman (three goals), Elliot Byrd and Michael McAnany (two apiece) and Cody Reese, Russell Walter, Makenzie Patterson, Sasha Vorobiov and even goalie Chase Mahoney (one goal).

The 6-10 girls' team kept loose over the weekend going 1-2 in the Leland High Tournament. The girls won the first game against Sacred Heart 13-3, but then lost to Presentation 10-4 and Notre Dame 6-5.

The Notre Dame game went into overtime and may have been decided differently had the Padre squad not been limited due to college entrance exams that were occurring at the same time Saturday.

Kersten Wehde led all scorers with eight goals. Junior Sarah Holine was close behind with five for the weekend.

— *P.F.*

■ GIRLS TENNIS

Carmel dropped its last two matches, losing 4-3 to York and 5-2 to Alisal 5-2. The doubles team of Andrea Magee and Jenny Ferguson and singles player Tiffany Thompson notched victories against Alisal. The points against York were accumulated by Thompson and Alison Dowling in singles, and the doubles team of Piper Frode and Magee.

The Padres take on Alvarez at Carmel today, travel to Notre Dame Friday and host Gonzales next Tuesday.

The MTAL championships begin Thursday, Nov. 7.

— *T.F.*

■ GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

CHS dropped both of its matches last week — a four-

See PADRES page 21

RLS eyes Eagles as easy prey after disappointing loss to Gonzales

By ABRAM TROSKY
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

ALTHOUGH NOT quite a bye, Robert Louis Stevenson's varsity football date Saturday afternoon with new kid on the block Alvarez High is good timing considering the Pirates take on powerful Palma the following week.

The Eagles, in their first year of prep ball, have an overall record of 1-6 and are tied with Pacific Grove for last place in the Mission Trail Athletic League with an 0-4 mark.

Conversely, Palma is 7-0, 4-0 in the MTAL, and will be vying for its 50th consecutive league win when it faces Carmel (4-3, 3-1) Friday night.

Stevenson's first meeting with the fledgling Eagles comes after a disappointing 29-13 loss to Gonzales (4-3, 3-1) last Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field in Pebble Beach. The loss dropped Stevenson to 1-3 in league — a definite departure from last season's 5-1 MTAL mark.

Strong start

The Pirates, 3-4 overall, started out strong against Gonzales, drawing first blood on Julio Carta's 10-yard touchdown pass to his favorite target, tight end Pete Stocker.

It was at this point that Spartan back Nachi Guzman stole the show, eventually sprinting to 215 yards and three touchdowns. Guzman tallied a two-point conversion after Ricky Smith's 1-yard quarterback sneak to make the score 8-7.

Guzman, the league's leading rusher, also had a pair

See STEVENSON page 21

Ex-Pirate star Sanyika recovering from scary injury in Cal's defeat

By SCOTT A. BROWN

FORMER ROBERT Louis Stevenson football star Sekou Sanyika (Class of '94) survived a terrible scare during Cal's Pac-10 Conference loss to UCLA last Saturday evening at Berkeley.

Sanyika, who plays linebacker for the Golden Bears, felt a tingling in his back and then lost momentary sensation in his extremities after diving into a pile headfirst on an onside kick with 40 seconds left in the game.

Sanyika lay motionless on the turf for 15 minutes before being removed by stretcher and taken to a local hospital. X-rays showed that he suffered an injury to his spinal column. He has since regained full function of his extremities.

"He's just sore in his upper and lower back, as well as in his shoulders and arms," said Kevin Reneau, UC Berkeley sports information director.

Sanyika, who has 13 tackles and three sacks on the year, is listed as doubtful for this Saturday's home game against Arizona.

FOOTBALL GRIDS

CARMEL HIGH PADRES (4-3, 3-1)
1996 Varsity Schedule

Friday, Sept. 6	Monterey 39, **Padres 24**	
Saturday, Sept. 14	Harbor 37, **Padres 14**	
Friday, Sept. 20	**Padres 28**, Santa Cruz 21	
Saturday, Oct. 5	**Padres 25,** Alisal 22	
Saturday, Oct. 12	**Padres 28**, Stevenson 27	
Friday, Oct. 18	Gonzales 22, **Padres 13**	
Saturday, Oct. 26	**Padres 30**, Alvarez 0 *	
FRIDAY	*at PALMA *	*7:30 P.M.*
Saturday, Nov. 9	King City *	2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 16	Pacific Grove *	2 p.m.

** = denotes league game.*

MISSION TRAIL ATHLETIC LEAGUE
1996 Varsity Standings

Team (Overall)	W	L	T	GB
Palma (7-0)	4	0	0	—
Carmel (4-3)	**3**	**1**	**0**	**1**
King City (5-1-1)	3	1	0	1
Gonzales (4-3)	3	1	0	1
Alisal (3-4)	2	2	0	2
R.L.S. (3-4)	**1**	**3**	**0**	**3**
P.G. (2-5)	0	4	0	4
Alvarez (1-6)	0	4	0	4

R.L.S. PIRATES (3-4, 1-3)
1996 Varsity Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 14	Santa Cruz 29, **Pirates 20**	
Saturday, Sept. 21	**Pirates 28**, MV Christian 0	
Saturday, Sept. 28	**Pirates 17,** Harbor 7	
Friday, Oct. 4	King City 20, **Pirates 7** *	
Saturday, Oct. 12	Carmel 28, **Pirates 27** *	
Friday, Oct. 18	**Pirates 17**, Pacific Grove 12 *	
Saturday, Oct. 26	Gonzales 29, **Pirates 13** *	
SATURDAY	*at ALVAREZ *	*2 P.M.*
Saturday, Nov. 9	Palma *	2 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 15	at Alisal *	8 p.m.

** = denotes league game.*

Hughes, Gaughran reunite at benefit event

By SCOTT A. BROWN

THE "WHAT ifs" must plague so many former Olympians.

Bob Hughes and Jim Gaughran, both 65, will be honored in Sunday's tribute event, and for these long-time friends and teammates on the American water polo team at the 1956 Olympic Games, conversation must always drift back to their time together in Melbourne, Australia, 40 years ago.

The "what-if" here is: "What if 1956 hadn't been the year of the Hungarian Revolution, in which the water polo juggernauts from Hungary and the Soviet Union seemed predestined to bring their partisanship and genocide to the pool in a bloody gold medal match?"

"What if the United States had taken a club to the Olympics that had played together for years, as they had done in the previous Games, as opposed to throwing together a team of 11 California all-stars that had two weeks to practice?"

Their team, which was thought to be composed of the greatest talent in the history of American water polo, finished a disappointing fifth.

Hughes, who owns several rental properties in New Monterey, was also a member of the 1952 Olympic team. "Our team in 1952 was composed of a club of guys entirely from El Segundo," said Hughes. "We all grew up together. That's the way they did it back then."

The genesis of the 1956 squad began with a group called the Southern California Water Polo Club, which was composed of top players from the state, including Hughes and Gaughran.

"The 1956 team, we felt, was better talent-wise," said Hughes. "We had our pick of the best players from the best teams. But the other players from southern Europe played full-time and were paid, while we just played when we could. We had two weeks of practice before we took off."

After defeating Germany, England, and Australia, the American team was demolished in the medal round by Russia and Hungary, who eventually won the gold medal. Russia and Hungary eventually squared off in an infamous final game in which a fight erupted in the pool that nearly resulted in fatal injuries to several of the players involved.

While Hughes was perhaps the team's star, Gaughran provided valuable support as a starter. Unfortunately, however, he developed bronchitis halfway through the Olympics and had to stop playing. He scored no goals in the Melbourne Games.

"I remember at Sequoia High School (Redwood City, Calif.)," said Gaughran, "someone said that Jim Gaughran will be an Olympian some day. From that day forward, it was a goal of mine. I was disappointed to sit out and that our team wasn't as cohesive or competitive as it should have been."

Event at a glance

- **What:** Family Fun Night and Salute to Monterey County's Olympic Athletes.
- **When:** 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday.
- **Where:** Monterey Bay Aquarium, Cannery Row, Monterey.
- **Benefits:** Carmel Valley Youth Center.
- **Who:** 11 former Olympians, including gold medalists Alvin Harrison and Heather Pease, as well as Paralympics and Special Olympics participants. Other Olympians attending include: Jim Gaughran (water polo), Bob Hughes (water polo), Gary Figueroa (water polo), Maria Trujillo (marathon), Leo White (judo), Nellie Wright (marathon), Sergi Mindirgasov (fencing), Lauren Saputelli (equestrian) and Jennifer Barrett (discus/shot put, Paralympics).
- **Tickets:** $15 adults, $7.50 children (18 and under). May be purchased at door.
- **Information:** Call 659-2640.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

■ FRIDAY
Football: Carmel at Palma, 5:15 p.m. (junior varsity), 7:30 p.m. (varsity).
Girls Tennis: Carmel at Notre Dame, 3 p.m.

■ SATURDAY
Football: RLS at Alvarez, 11:45 a.m. (junior varsity), 2 p.m. (varsity).

■ TUESDAY
Girls Tennis: RLS at Alisal, 3 p.m., Gonzales at Carmel, 3 p.m.
Girls Volleyball: RLS at Alvarez, 4:30 p.m.; Catalina at Carmel, 4:30 p.m.

■ THURSDAY, NOV. 7
Cross Country: Carmel and RLS at MTAL Championships, 3 p.m.
Girls Tennis: Carmel and RLS at Singles/Doubles Championships, TBA.
Girls Volleyball: Carmel at RLS, 4:30 p.m.
Water Polo: RLS at Live Oak, 3:30 p.m.

Note: Unless otherwise indicated, times listed denote start of varsity events.

STEVENSON

From page 20

of touchdowns in the second quarter to give Gonzales a 22-7 advantage. He also added a 66-yard burst late in the second half.

A hurried 2-yard pass to halfback Eric Hebert revived the dormant Pirate offense in the fourth quarter.

Although Carta completed 14 of 24 passes for 154 yards, he was hurried on many of his passes due to relentless pursuit by the speedy Gonzales defense. The amazing shrinking pocket around Carta contributed to his uncharacteristic three interceptions.

RLS 0-for-3

The Spartans left Pebble Beach with a clean sweep, notching wins in the freshmen and junior varsity games. Even the undefeated RLS Pep Band, absent due to Parents' Weekend festivities, lost by default to a vociferous Gonzales cheerleading squad.

All Stevenson factions will no doubt be ready to exact some retribution when they travel to Salinas to take on Alvarez at 2 p.m. Saturday.

For those who can't make it in person, game action will be carried on KSPB-FM 91.9 beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Deadline to enter DARE golf tourney is Tuesday

TUESDAY IS the deadline to register for the charity golf tournament benefiting the Monterey County Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) Coalition.

The "Golf For Kids Charity Tournament" is to be played Thursday, Nov. 14 at Poppy Hills Golf Course in Pebble Beach.

All money raised at the event will go to the six police departments in Monterey County, including the Carmel Police Department, that teach the DARE program to area youths.

Entry fee is $175 for the shotgun start, which tees off at 11 a.m.

The best-ball tournament will include tee prizes, a hole-in-one contest and a closest-to-the-pin competition.

Following the golf, an awards banquet, including an auction, is scheduled.

The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times are sponsors of the tournament.

To enter or to request more information, one should call 622-0713 or 647-7702 and ask for Ray George.

PADRES

From page 20

game battle against Gonzales and then a three-game sweep at the hands of King City.

Despite the Padres only notching two victories on the season, consistent play has been turned in by Marlo Milligan, Christina Gaudoin, Christy Harper and Michelle Gaudoin.

The girls face Pacific Grove today, are home against Santa Catalina Tuesday and travel to Stevenson Thursday, Nov. 7.

— P.F.

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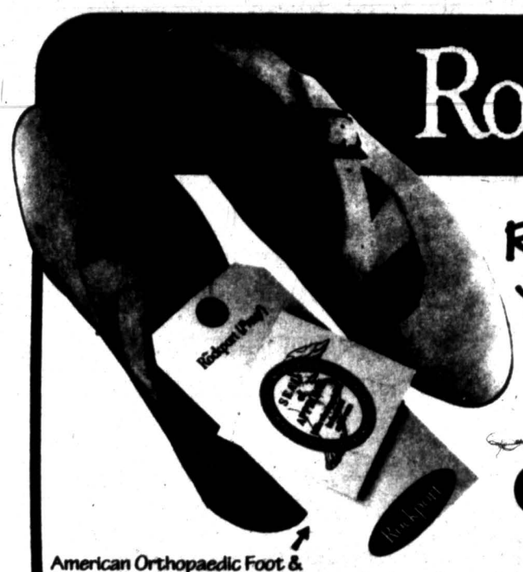
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POPPY HILLS
To benefit Monterey County Drug Abuse Resistance Education Coalition
Poppy Hills Golf Course
Thursday, November 14, 1996
TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE:
Ray George, Director • Luther Hert • Mark Babione • Al Fasulo
HOST GOLF PROFESSIONALS:
James Garritano, PGA • Laird Small, PGA • Greg Griffin, PGA
Field limited to 100 players (Pros and Amateurs)
ENTRY FEE: $175
ENTRY DEADLINE: November 1, 1996
FORMAT: 11:00 am Shotgun, 4 Man Teams
Tee Times Poppy Hills, Hole 1
1 Best Ball Net, 1 Best Ball Gross
5:00 to 6:00 pm – Hors d'oeuvres
6:00 pm – Awards &Prizes with celebrity Gift Auction
Tee prizes • Hole-In-One • Closest to the Pin
All money raised in this event will go to the seven *D.A.R.E.* police departments in the Monterey County area.
Sponsored by: The Carmel Pine Cone, Monterey Times
Please send entries to:
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ENTRY FORM – POPPY HILLS, NOVEMBER 14, 1996
Name: _____ NCGA Handicap Index: _____
Phone: _____ GHIN #: _____
_____ YES, I would like to play; please pair me up with a group.
_____ YES, I would like to play; the names of my partners are:
_____
_____ NO, I cannot play in the tournament, but please accept my donation to benefit our kids in Monterey County *D.A.R.E.* Program

Editorial

Sam Farr has fought hard for area; deserves new term

LAST MONTH, when The Pine Cone ran an article about the views of congressional candidates Sam Farr and Jess Brown on welfare reform, we made sure to point out an irony:

Brown, the GOP candidate, supported President Clinton's newly signed legislation on new federal welfare restrictions while Farr opposed it.

Sam Farr

The significance of the issue was that Brown, a moderate Republican, could side with an increasingly centrist president, while the incumbent, Farr, a Carmel resident, was "too far to the left" in the challenger's view.

Brown, a newcomer to politics, has smartly positioned himself as the voice of the center. He has no choice but to do so if he is going to woo moderates in this election. Realistically, it seems unlikely that he has been able to reach nearly enough people to capture this all-important center.

The challenger has fashioned himself as the remedy for the long succession of unsuccessful GOP contenders for the 17th District of the House of Representatives, which has been in Democratic hands since 1976 when Leon Panetta toppled Republican incumbent Burt Talcott.

There is only one problem: Brown's inexperience, as both a public servant and a candidate, is only too apparent. His intelligence and agreeable personal style cannot make up for the experience gap that exists between himself and Farr, a congressman since 1993 and a former State Assemblyman and Monterey County Supervisor.

Because of this fact, and that Brown has run a less than inspiring campaign at a time when the burden of proof was squarely on his shoulders, **The Pine Cone endorses Sam Farr for another two-year term as congressman for the 17th District.**

Timing the key

We leave the ideological struggle on welfare and other subjects to the individual voter's conscience, and, meanwhile, note a crucial fact: Farr knows his way around legislation. That is important to the precious Monterey Bay district during a time of federal government downsizing.

No one on the Central Coast better understands federal legislation and how to lobby for this area than does Farr. Here is just a handful of the activities Farr has been involved with:

- Securing continued funding for the Fort Ord conversion ($51 million so far, and more to come).
- Paving the way for the conveyances of land from the Army — a process that is not complete.
- Protecting benefits for veterans.
- Fighting in behalf of federal institutions threatened by the budget ax, ranging from the Defense Language Institute to the Salinas office of Social Security.
- Securing scarce federal dollars for open space preservation in

See CONGRESS page 27

Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

The FORA plan

Dear Editor:

Paul Wolf's Oct. 17 article, "Carmel may be on wrong side of fight to keep Ord reuse modest," was excellent reporting and worthy of wider circulation beyond the usual readers of The Pine Cone.

It impartially described the situation now facing eight mayors and three supervisors representing the citizens of Monterey County with regard to the pending proposal to place a 72,000-person city on 7,000 acres at Fort Ord.

Those of us who have written and spoken long and often against the high-density proposal found Wolf factual and impartial. But we would like to add an appeal to heretofore passive people to ask their respective mayors and supervisors to carefully consider the FORA proposal, which more than doubles in size and complexity what the Army maintained before leaving Fort Ord. In addition, the water, roads, infrastructure and funds needed to carry out the plan are neither available nor assured.

It is true the much older and established communities of Monterey, Salinas, Pacific Grove and Carmel enjoy natural advantages over Seaside, Marina, Sand City and Del Rey Oaks, which arose from bare brush land about 1941 to meet basic and sparse military family needs.

However, these communities will not improve their citizens' long-term living standards by voting for FORA's large, open-ended "development" plan. A revised plan for smaller, slower, secure growth is one that can achieve county-wide benefits in place of continued economic and social divisions.

Laurence W. Dickey, *Carmel*

Crossing the line of decency

Dear Editor:

I was shocked and dismayed on the evening of Oct. 20 to hear the comments of the guest speaker, Dr. Joel Wallach, at the Carmel Women's Club.

At a free public seminar organized to sell a line of nutritional products, the speaker displayed — on an overhead screen — the obituary of Michael Parsel, a local community leader who had died Oct. 13 at the age of 46.

As Mr. Parsel's image and the news of his tragic death appeared on the large overhead screen, the speaker blatantly remarked, "If exercise is all that great, why are all these athletes dying?"

I am well aware that Americans are free to speak their opinions in public. This speaker, however, seemed to forget the sensitivity we owe to families and friends who have lost loved ones. The use of Mr. Parsel's death to sell nutritional products was a mockery of basic human decency.

Barbara Quinn, *Carmel*

Why Prop. 218 must pass

Dear Editor:

As a mayoral candidate in Carmel earlier this year, one of my strongest issues was no taxes without voter approval.

A yes vote on Proposition 218 controls attempts to bypass the public vote for taxing. If Prop. 218 fails, we may see our cities forcing assessment (taxes) on us without our vote.

Voter approval will help us maintain control over taxes. The voter is the best judge of what we need and what we can afford.

On Tuesday, vote yes on Proposition 218.

Frank Perry, *Carmel*

Follow the money trail

Dear Editor:

Because of the vast amount of hype and money being expended on Tuesday's election, there is confusion about which local candidates and ballot measures to support. To sort this out, voters should follow the "money trail" and examine the motives of those who are vastly outspending their opponents.

Consider the money spent as of Oct. 19 on two ballot measures:

- Rancho San Carlos (Measure M): developers for the measure, $591,504; citizens against the measure, $23,553.
- PROTECT Initiative (Measure E): coalition against the measure, $209,582; citizens for the measure $33,566.

The ad-hoc committees that are campaigning for Measure E (it protects against unwise development of premium agricultural land in our county, and against Measure M (it would prevent the checkerboard subdivision of Rancho San Carlos), have scraped together contributions from deeply committed citizens to fight the pro-growth-at-any-cost decisions of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The other economically unbalanced race is that of Dave Potter vs. Jeff Davi for 5th District Supervisor. Politically untested, Davi's big-money interests in the county, (from tourism, golf, real estate and development) are outspending experienced Potter, a Monterey City Councilman, 10 to 1.

The question is: Will the grass-root citizen efforts, which are seriously underfunded, be able to compete successfully against slick, professional and heavily financed campaigns which bombard us with expensive and sophisticated advertising?

I'm betting on the discerning Monterey County voter to sort out all of this. After all, we made a conscious decision to come here for the sheer joy of living in this special place. Are we going to vote it all away for full build-out, year-round water rationing, San Jose smog and Los Angeles traffic? I think not!

Voters should follow the "money trail"

See MORE LETTERS page 23

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Managing Editor ..... Doug Thompson
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City Editor ..... Paul Wolf
Arts & Entertainment Editor ..... Anne Papineau
Staff Writers ... Kendall Klym, Kristi Belcamino, Craig Arnott
Contributing Writers ..... Dodie Barkley, Joe Fitzpatrick, Scott A. Brown, Lyn Bronson, Nathalie Plotkin, Beth Penney, Roger Henwedge, Joan Drummond Miller, Steve Vagnini, Patrick Whitehurst, Margot Petit Nichols, Susan Beck
Supplement Editor ..... Anne Papineau
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MORE LETTERS

From page 22

to see who really stands to gain in Tuesday's election. Ask yourselves the question: Is our county and the 5th District really up for sale?

Vote yes on E, no on M and yes for Potter.

Barbara Livingston, *Carmel*

'No' surprise from E foes

Dear Editor:

Measure E's opponents are spreading incorrect statements of many kinds. I'd like to correct several of the most outrageous:

■ Measure E does neither change existing zoning, nor interfere with property owners' rights to sell, devise, or borrow against their land. It does not prevent farmers from changing crops or adding uses allowed under the existing land use designations.

■ Measure E does not require special elections at taxpayer expense. Developers should pay for any special elections held for specific projects.

■ Measure E will not force cities to grow. Measure E requires the county to funnel county development away from prime agricultural lands, and onto lands (one-third of the county) already designated for development.

■ Finally, claims that Measure E somehow "won't work" are misplaced. Measure E was closely modeled on Napa County's Measure J, which my firm drafted and defended, and which was upheld and endorsed last year by the state Supreme Court.

Although it is no surprise that the county's political establishment opposes giving the voters the last word on land-use decisions, the failure to engage in an honest debate is disappointing.

Christy H. Taylor, San Francisco

(Editor's Note: Taylor is a partner at Shute, Mihaly & Weinberger, a San Francisco law firm specializing in land use and initiative law, and representing the sponsors of Measure E.)

Measure E's pitfalls

Dear Editor:

Former House Speaker Tip O'Neill taught us that "all politics is local" and both Democrats and Republicans have seen the truth of that statement.

Most of us who aren't politicians tend to see the wisdom in this statement because the decisions that affect a local community are best made at the local level, by those people most closely affected by the decisions that are made.

But a group of people want to start taking away land-use decisions from locals. Measure E supporters are proposing a system where people in Carmel and Seaside would be deciding the fate of development proposals in Salinas and Gonzales, while people from King City and Greenfield would make land-use decisions for Castroville.

Local control should be an indispensable part of local changes, but Measure E supporters don't see it that way.

As a resident of Salinas, I want people from my community to be making the decisions on whether or not a project is built — and especially on how it is built. Currently, if a project comes up for review it will have to go through analysis and review under CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act), and numerous conditions and restrictions can be added to

*See **MEASURE E** page 25*

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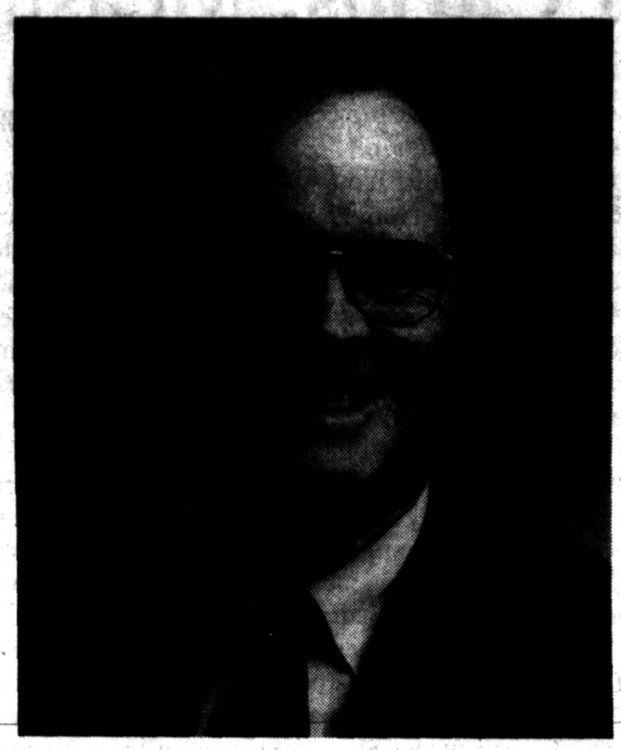

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- ensured that Fort Ord would become a new CSU Campus so our children can receive the highest quality, most affordable education here at home.
- is endorsed by the American Federation of Teachers and the California Teacher's Association.

For Safe Communities

Sam Farr has worked to put more police on the streets.

- supports programs like Peacebuilders and Barrios Unidos which save kids before they turn to crime.
- is endorsed by the Peace Officers Research Association of California.
- is endorsed by the California Organization of Police and Sheriffs.

For the Environment

Sam Farr banned offshore oil drilling and secured protection of the Marine Sanctuary.

- stood up to those who wanted to log our national forests.
- fought those who wanted to gut the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts.
- is endorsed by the Sierra Club and the League of Conservation Voters

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Rancho San Carlos: Measure M moves readers to respond

Doublespeak award time

Dear Editor:

Now presenting the "Doublespeak Award Winner from Monterey County, Calif., for 1996. And the winner is . . . the Rancho San Carlos Partnership, Carmel Valley, for their campaign slogan, "Preserve the Ranch."

Prof. William Lutz, in his 1989 national bestseller, "Doublespeak," wrote: "The first kind of doublespeak is euphemism, an inoffensive or positive word or phrase used to avoid a harsh, unpleasant or distasteful reality."

Additional supporting doublespeak efforts by the Ranch developers include:

■ It's a "preserve," not a subdivision or a development.

By renaming it "The Santa Lucia Preserve" and repeatedly calling it a "preserve," America's largest subdivision (at 30 square miles and some $500 million in value if built!), formerly Rancho San Carlos, was sold somewhat successfully to the local public and politicians even though there is no land specifically set aside for wildlife.

A few genuine environmentalists were even taken in by this effort. The only pieces of land left alone are as unbuildable as a cliff and as unconnected as squares on a checkerboard.

The developers hotly object to anyone calling it a subdivision even though that is how the project is referred to in its legal description.

Some have questioned whether a "preserve" should require zoning intensification changes and variances allowing building on slopes normally too steep, or include a golf course, sewer plant, sales offices, two hotels, 350 homesites (on lots selling for a minimum $1 million, in which most of the sites each include a guest house, caretaker cottage and swimming pool), 39 units for employee housing, gas station, sporting center, employee recreation center, swimming pool, warehouse, rock quarry and a major use permit for tree removal and an asphalt plant.

Using their definition, what is a preserve? Since there is no legal definition, you can call a parking lot a "preserve." And since weeds will eventually grow up through cracks in the asphalt, it must be a "vegetation habitat."

David Dilworth, *Carmel*

A visionary plan

Dear Editor:

Please reread Margaret Owings' Oct. 24 letter to The Pine Cone.

Why is this well-known local environmentalist so much in favor of the Santa Lucia Preserve concept? Because it is the best long-term plan for this magical portion of Monterey County that one could hope for.

Sure there are traffic and water concerns, but if you listen to the true story you would understand how and why the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved this project. Not just because it meant more tax revenue, but because the principals had taken six years to do their "Due Diligence." It works and it's fair.

If you were fortunate enough to have known Peter Stocker, the visionary for this concept, you would never have heard him say he was in it for the money. It was to be his life fulfilling dream to create a unique form of residential living while preserving one of the most beautiful treasures in California. His successors have the same vision.

If you understand the time value of money, there will be no J. P. Morgans or John D. Rockefellers resulting from the economics of this project. So forget the "get-rich, big-bucks developer" theory.

Just think if this type of environmentalism was around in the earlier part of this century, Samuel F. B. Morse would never have been able to create the Pebble Beach Golf Links and the wonderful Del Monte Forest residential community that we have today.

I am still bitter at certain members of the Sierra Club who held a gun to the Hospice of Monterey County head, blocking the building project and not backing off until the saintly Howard Morgan's family donated five acres of their property to Jacks Peak Park as ransom. What a travesty.

Please listen to the ones who have been so thoughtful in creating this plan, and not the self-serving no-growth Advocate.

Vote yes on Measure M.

J. Daniel Tibbitts, *Carmel*

Don't be duped

Dear Editor:

Don't sell your vote to Rancho San Carlos. A free meal, glasses of wine and sales-pitch parties are certainly not worth your vote. That's all RSC wants.

Will you be remembered after the election? Don't let these subdividers dupe you as they have many of our civic leaders. Do you think these large-scale operators are spending nearly $500,000 campaigning for their subdivision just to give us a preserve? They want their billion-dollar town which will evolve into a several billion-dollar city.

RSC states this is the best plan. Yes, for them, but there are other plans for a true preserve which also allow them a large return. Their intimidation of opposition to their development is disgraceful and has served to polarize our community.

Some of their so-called backers only wished more information, but were called supporters anyway. Many other names are employees and relatives.

Attempts to embarrass or discredit opposition show their true colors. If this development is so good, it should stand on its own merits. That's why many people don't trust developers.

Look at the terrain of their so-called preserve. No one could build on it.

Look at their water report. The county's third-party water reviewer didn't even conduct his own tests but made his decision on the developers' supplied data.

Look at their private golf trail. Since when does it take moving 300,000 cubic yards of earth to make a trail?

Look at the county's requirement that they cluster the estates. They refused to do so by inventing the term "colander" and have building sites from one end of the ranch to the other.

Look at the property owners' "rights" in this county. Do they get a 400 percent density increase and commercial zoning by dedicating their land unbuildable? No way!

They just line up in more traffic jams and conserve their water, so the developers and their foreign backers can go on to hoodwink the next community and its leaders.

Vote No on Measure M!

Bob Ingram, *Carmel Valley*

M means magnificent

Dear Editor:

Measure M guarantees 18,000 acres of California's most beautiful wildlands will be preserved forever: no fences preventing the natural flow of wildlife; no utility poles and lines marring the landscape; no ridge top structures destroying the panoramas; no more logging, land clearing and over grazing.

Rancho San Carlos has covenanted that 18,000 of the 20,000 acres it now owns will be forever managed and controlled by the independently operated Santa Lucia Conservancy. This will be accomplished by

See ***MEASURE M****, page 26*

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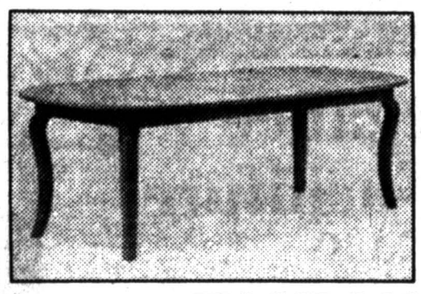

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As for the 5th District Supervisor's race . . .

Mailing pieces 'hit' a nerve

Dear Editor:

Our household has recently received anti-David Potter pieces of mail. "Jeff Davi for Supervisor" paid for these mailings.

I have not met Mr. Davi, but by many accounts he seems to be a nice young man. I assume he approved the "Two Faces of David Potter" piece.

We were appalled by this cheap-shot political advertising in our 5th District. This is a big-city tactic, a big-money tactic . . . it turned us against any thought of voting for Mr. Davi.

Hopefully others will join us in overwhelmingly rejecting Davi & Co. in favor of David Potter. In our household, Potter gets our votes.

Howard Brunn, *Carmel*

Davi's refreshing stance

Dear Editor:

I am a former Sam Karas supporter. I believe the Fifth District has been represented well by Sam in his years of service to Monterey County.

I decided to learn more about the person who came within 12 votes of defeating this 10-year incumbent in 1993: Jeff Davi.

As I have gotten to know Jeff and his positions on the issues — Measure M, Measure E and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District — I was surprised then to find out that Sam was supporting his opponent Dave Potter.

Potter has taken the extreme side of the important issues, siding with the vocal minority in an effort to garner votes and support for his election. I despise this type of action from a politician, basically saying anything to get elected.

I find it refreshing that Jeff Davi is a man of principal who I know is articulate, does his homework and is willing to see both sides of the issues and make an informed decision.

We need more people like Jeff in public office.

I am encouraging the voters of the Fifth district to vote for Jeff because he is a successful businessman who wants to bring some much needed business principals to Monterey County government.

Let's elect a true leader, not another politician, to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday. Let's elect Jeff Davi.

Charles T. Chrietzberg, Jr., *Carmel*

Potter's the 'reform' candidate

Dear Editor:

Campaign finance reform is something we hear about all the time, but not much is done about it. There is very little we as voters can do about state and federal campaign financing. But how about starting at the county level?

One of the candidates for the 5th District of Monterey County believes very strongly that on the local level, at least, it is time for campaign finance reform with mandatory spending and contribution limits.

Recent elections have seen tens of thousands of dollars funneled into local elections from outside special interest and development groups. Dave Potter believes this practice should be abolished.

Let's elect Dave Potter and let him begin work to reform campaign financing and keep local elected officials beholden only to local constituents.

On Tuesday, vote for Dave Potter for supervisor.

Mara Perkins, *Carmel*

MEASURE E

From page 23

make sure it does not have a significant impact on the community.

However, if Measure E passes, the normal environmental review that is undertaken in conjunction with plan amendments reviewed by the board of supervisors will not be required. It will go straight to a countywide vote.

This is not my idea of smart planning, and it is not anyone's idea of local control.

On Tuesday, please vote no on Measure E.

John Bailie, Salinas

Measure E's merits

Dear Editor:

The notion that growth is good for the local economy is deeply ingrained in the California psyche. But a Los Angeles Times study shows that Fresno is growing itself into bankruptcy.

Like other cities in the Central Valley, where prime farmland is giving way to houses and strip malls, Fresno is one of the nation's fastest growing cities, nearly doubling its girth and population since 1980.

In that time, yearly revenues from new development have risen $56 million, while the yearly cost of servicing this growth has gone up $123 million. And this doesn't include huge expenditures, such as new sewer and water treatment only partially offset by developer and user fees.

Housing tracts serviced by Wal-Mart and K-Mart and McDonald's don't pay for themselves.

This is another good reason to vote yes on Measure E, which will give taxpayers a say before the Monterey County General Plan is amended to allow developers to pave over land designated agricultural or resource conservation.

Carol Spencer, Carmel Valley

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MEASURE M

From page 24

giving land to the Conservancy and restrictive "conservation easements" upon each parcel sold.

The word "easement" is not just legalese. It's an absolute condition of ownership. For example, when a person purchases a 40-acre residential parcel, only two acres may be enclosed and developed. The remaining 38 acres will meld into the preserve's wildlands where the deer, coyotes, bobcats, wild boar, wild turkeys and a variety of other wildlife can freely roam.

As a further example of its commitment to the protection of the preserve, Rancho San Carlos will dedicate a portion from each parcel sold to fund the conservancy's endowment for scientific, educational, restoration and management programs.

The opponents make bold, unsupported allegations that this development will destroy the ranch's environment and create further traffic congestion and water problems. Each of these issues has been studied and restudied over the past seven years.

This is without a doubt the most environmentally sensitive, expensive and exhaustive private project in the United States. We are very fortunate to be the beneficiaries of this vision. It is an enduring legacy for generations to come.

To keep all this in perspective, we must visualize the enormous size of Rancho San Carlos. It is the equivalent land mass of Carmel, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove, Monterey and Seaside combined. Imagine that area with only 350 homes!

This is a reasonable alternative we may never see again. On Tuesday, vote yes on Measure M.

Ralph W. Thompson III, *Pebble Beach*

Drowning in the mist

Dear Editor:

We are in the "mist" of yet another slippery deal of selective words and doubletalk by developers.

Rancho San Carlos selectively uses ecological language to sell the public. "Preserving" natural habitat is self-sustaining if it is left alone; otherwise water, vegetation, wildlife and beauty are gone.

Please say no to Measure M.

Linda Worley, *Carmel*

The art of deception

Dear Editor:

You attend an event advertised as an environmental photographer's slide show at the Ansel Adams Gallery at the Inn at Spanish Bay. You note that Rancho San Carlos staff fill the audience.

Halfway through the slide show, the photographer begins to show slides of RSC, admits he is on their payroll, and begins to present propaganda touting the merits of the development.

You park at the Crossroads' Safeway to shop for groceries one Saturday morning. On the way to the store you observe Tom Gray (RSC part owner) and an older couple (who later identify themselves as Pacific Union employees) surrounding — in direct defiance of the court order — a man trying to collect petition signatures.

You attend Carmel Valley Property Owners Association meetings to find the same Tom Gray. He sits at the directors' table and proceeds to interject comments regarding RSC as if he were a director, which he is not.

You notice that at many RSC hearings there are two Japanese gentlemen dressed in business suits. You also notice on RSC legal papers a partnership with Daishinpan of Japan. You can't help but wonder who really owns the development?

Are you as appalled as I am at the style of these out-of-town developers who think they can come to the Peninsula and wine and dine every politician, official, dignitary, neighbor, organizational member, etc., willing to go through their one-sided presentations?

The RSC plan will take unbuildable land off the property tax rolls while webbing the rest with houses, driveways, caretaker's quarters, guest houses, a hotel, golf course, commercial development, etc. And nothing prevents the developers from going back to the supervisors later to again amend the general plan and increase density.

We must insist on legitimately clustered development and elimination of the golf course. A true preserve can be created if excess greed is taken out of the project. Otherwise, this land will be criss-crossed with roads, checkerboarded with buildings and lost forever as a habitat for wildlife.

We can send our board of supervisors a message on Tuesday by voting no on Measure M.

Jason Wachs, Carmel Valley

M stands for malarkey

Dear Editor:

The decision as to how to vote on Measure M sounds complicated but it is not.

The proposition sounds like the greatest thing to hit the Monterey Peninsula as told by Tom Gray, but:

- Traffic on Carmel Valley Road, Highway 1 and Rio Road will be unbearable.
- Rancho San Carlos promotes trying to bribe us with $3 million to improve Carmel Valley Road. It will take $20 to $30 million to widen it to six lanes.
- More schools, more police, fire stations, sewer lines, etc., will cost us taxpayers millions every year.

Granted, the owners may be intending to keep their promise to only build 350 homes, a 150-room hotel and a water guzzling golf course. What happens when they decide to sell and we have a new mayor and new board of supervisors overloaded with real estate people eager for business?

The rules could be changed and we could end up with 2,000 homes, a 1,000-room hotel and huge water usage. They have already asked for 250 acre-feet from a tributary to the mostly dried up Carmel River.

What happens during the next drought? Their test of a few wells is a joke. They are already taking 268 acre-feet from the Carmel River.

If you want to ruin this area, vote for Measure M on Tuesday.

Larry Hart, *Chairman*
Monterey Peninsula Water Action Committee

Doesn't get any better

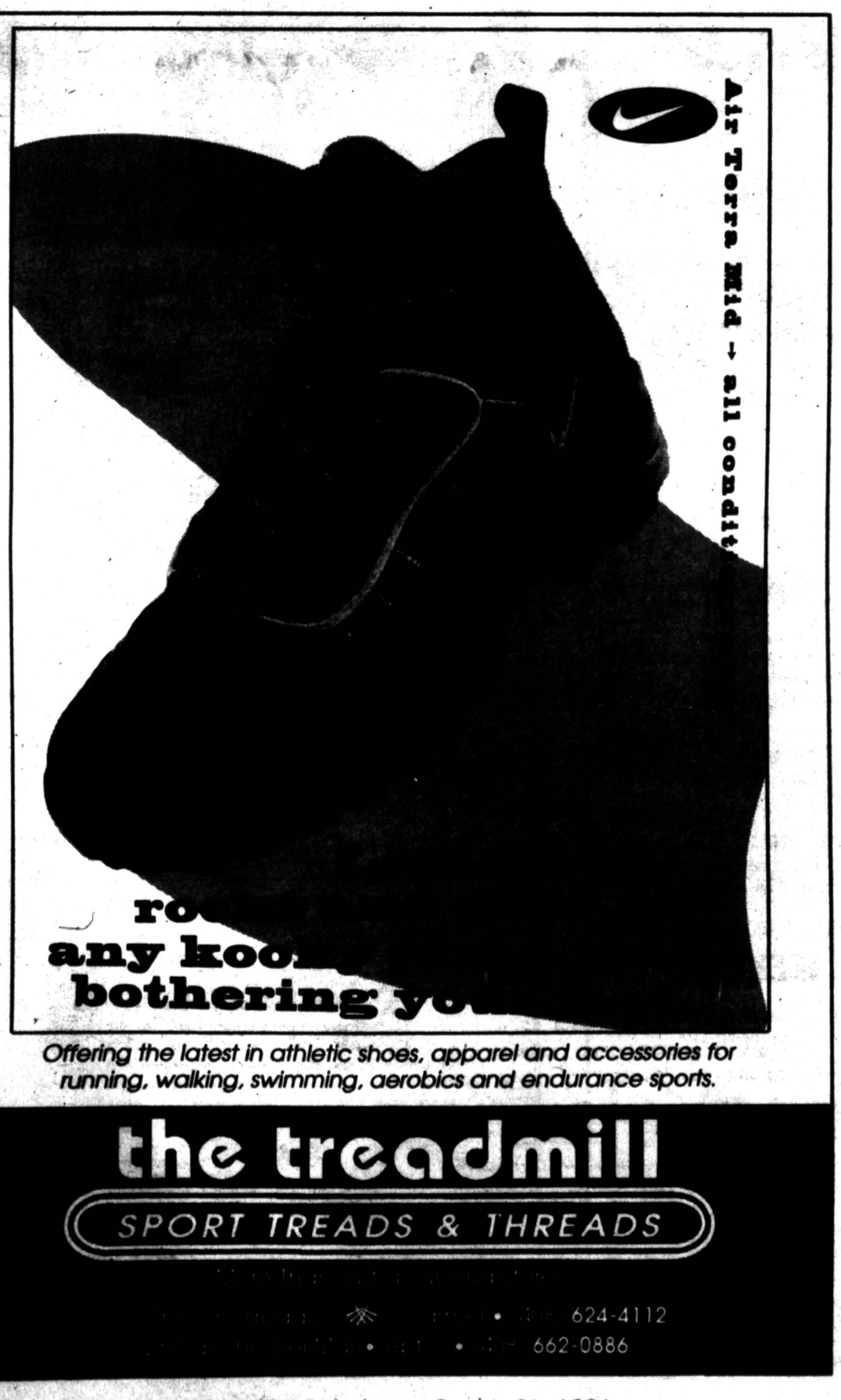
Dear Editor:

In the 35 years I have served as a counsel to the federal government and many state and local governments, I have never seen a more public-conscious property plan than that now proposed in Measure M for the Rancho San Carlos property.

Of the property's 20,000 acres, 90 percent (18,000 acres) will be firmly established in trust and perpetuity as a vast wilderness and scenic area, called the "Santa Lucia Preserve," for the enjoyment and interest of the public.

Only 10 percent of the property, 2,000 acres, will be authorized for controlled development, fully in compliance with the Monterey County General Plan and all environmental (including water and traffic needs) and other property developments — all of which resulted in unanimous approval by the Monterey County Board of

See MORE ON M page 27



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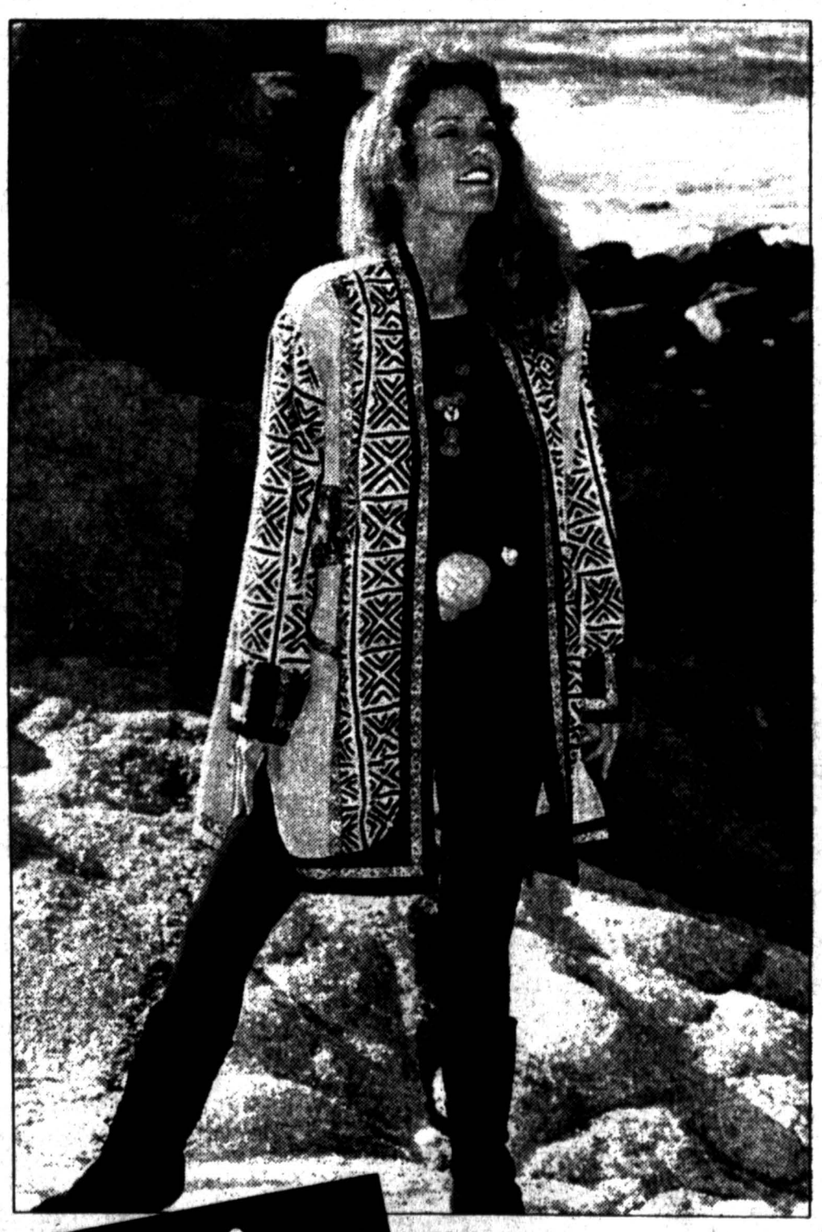
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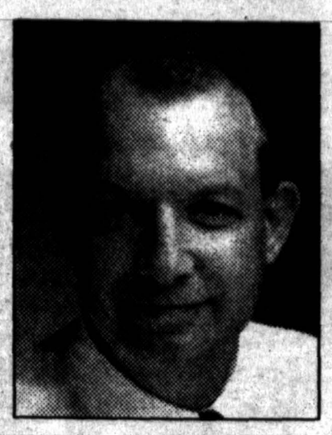
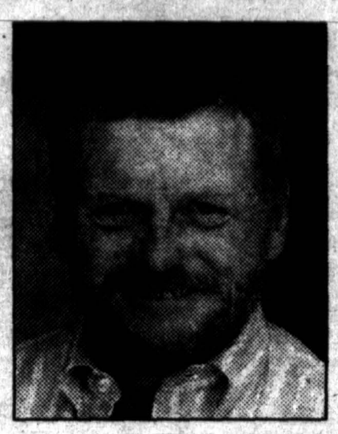
McPherson, State Senate



Keeley, State Assembly



Potter, Mty Co. Supervisor

Election '96 endorsements

Pine Cone recaps its recommendations

HERE IS A brief summary of the endorsements that The Pine Cone has published since Oct. 10:

■ Bruce McPherson for 15th District State Senate.

Democrat Rusty Areias has charged that his opponent has kept company with the right wing of his party, but that couldn't be more false. McPherson has served in the State Assembly for the past three years as an independent voice of reason and cooperative solutions. We believe McPherson would serve the larger Senate turf better than Areias, a former Assemblyman and current California Coastal Commissioner.

■ Fred Keeley for 27th Assembly District.

It's a heroic undertaking for Jim Davis to oppose Keeley without GOP party backing, but the Democrat, a Santa Cruz County supervisor who headed up former Assemblyman Sam Farr's staff, is a perfect fit for this office.

■ Yes on Measure M.

As we ponder all the development technically possible on Rancho San Carlos (two-thirds the size of Fort Ord), a project that allows only 350 homes, one hotel and one golf course is well-conceived. Under this plan, approved by county supervisors unanimously before opponents forced it to a vote, 90 percent of the land would become a wildlife preserve. It's not a perfect project, but it is a good deal overall.

■ Yes on Measure E.

Common sense dictates that zoning restrictions and general plan amendments are the only ways to keep urban sprawl in check. Measure E is a step in the right direction. Arguments against this measure have been thinly veiled defenses put forward by self-interested parties.

■ Dave Potter for 5th District Monterey County supervisor.

Jeff Davi, a Monterey-based Realtor, has been impressive as a tenacious campaigner, but he has virtually no record in public service. Potter, meanwhile, has served admirably since 1992 as a Monterey City Councilmember and is the logical successor to Sam Karas.

CONGRESS

From page 22

Big Sur and other areas.

Among the 435 members of the House, Farr is alone in looking out for these interests and many others. This is not the time to risk our standing in the competition for precious dollars by electing a freshman legislator, particularly one whose lackluster campaign shows he may not possess the aggressiveness needed in Washington, D.C.

There is no reason to doubt that Brown, an Aptos resident and executive director of the Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau, might make a fast learner. But, as a campaigner, Brown has focused on the ideological aspects of the office, not on what he can deliver for the district.

Nor do we agree with Brown's attacks on Farr's accessibility and responsiveness to his constituents. Our own experience, in addition to our exploration into Brown's charges, leave us convinced that Farr and his staff take their "case work" very seriously and strive for a personal touch in their dealings with the public.

Herculean schedule

We would like to praise Farr for his fierce work ethic. His coast-to-coast shuttling, with "red-eye" flights between Monterey and Washington nearly every weekend, makes for a Herculean schedule.

Too often, however, we have seen Farr worn out and overcommitted. We would like to take this space to urge him to find a way to lighten his load and recognize he cannot do everything and be everywhere at once.

Lastly, we would like to remind voters that Farr's connections with Panetta, now Clinton's chief of staff, mustn't be overlooked. Our representative has a friend in high places, and that is no small advantage in these times.

MORE ON M

From page 26

Supervisors.

Respect of property rights, when all applicable laws, rules, regulations and environmental considerations are met, is among the most precious treasures of freedom we have in America.

As reflected in the Rancho San Carlos proposal, the interrelationship of private property rights and the public interest can't get much better than this.

Please let us assure its adoption. Vote Yes on M.

Gordon Paul Smith, *Carmel*

Give it an 'A' and a big no

Dear Editor:

Rancho San Carlos should get an "A" for the slick and deceptive marketing of Measure M. If we vote to approve Measure M, we are voting for a massive development near Carmel Valley, not a preserve.

It will be a gated subdivision, a new town. They call this a preserve?

A "no" vote is endorsed by the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula, Sierra Club-Ventana Chapter, the Carmel River Steelhead Association, Local California Native Plant Society and thousands of Monterey County residents who helped put Measure M on the ballot.

The developers have massive funding and the opponents have little or none. Please listen to your heart. Don't be fooled by these expensive misleading advertisements.

We can make a difference. Vote no on Measure M.

Michael Borofka, *Carmel*

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See Section II for

Rare Finds on the Peninsula

Treasures & Pleasures

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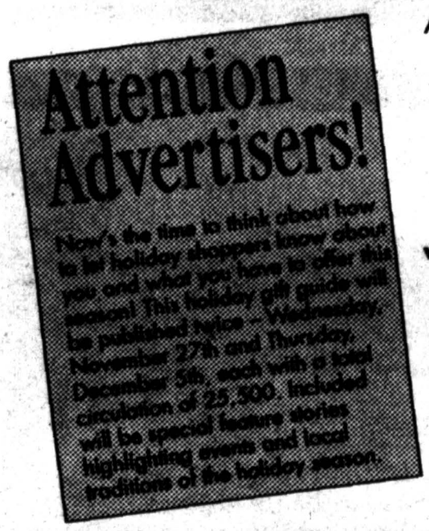

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Monterey Times

Carmel comes alive for 80th birthday celebration

Even Mother Nature knew better than to mess with Carmel-by-the-Sea's 80th Birthday celebration. After a wet and cold Friday, Carmelites awoke to skies that were brilliant blue on Saturday morning — just in time for the festivities, which started with a downtown parade and ended with a barbecue in Devendorf Park and the soothing sounds of the Monterey Bay Symphony Orchestra. Getting in the spirit Saturday were (left) Vincent Randazzo, 3, who poses with a Batmobile vehicle constructed by Gregg Penn. Below, the city's venerable newspaper got into the act by dressing up staff reporter Kendall Klym in a certified Pine Cone costume. At right, superheroes Superman and Spiderman brightened up the parade route.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

CARMEL

"SEA AIRE"! Offering lovely views from Point Lobos to Carmel Point, this 3,000 sq. ft. remarkable Carmel Meadows residence is set on a quarter-acre lot Includes a private master suite, expansive secluded deck with hot tub, rooms wrapped in glass and light & airy ambiance. Total of 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. $695,000.

ON FAMED SCENIC DRIVE! The best of both worlds...and facing Carmel Beach! The old world represented by this classically designed home with bay windows & sea-view terrace. The new world represented by amenities thoughtfully included in this 4-year-old residence. Enjoy endless ocean vistas. $1,950,000.

NEW ON THE MARKET! What more could you ask for? Fabulous neighborhood, one block to the ocean, brand new "Carmel Country," custom pine cabinetry, hand-hewn beamed ceilings throughout, half timber and plaster exterior. Ocean views, quality craftsmanship, upstairs master for maximum privacy, and an easy walk to town. Under construction now! $849,000.

SPECTACULAR ON SCENIC! On two lots steps to Carmel Beach, a sophisticated tri-level encompassing broad ocean & beach views. Upper level features a family room & sea-view deck. Main floor has an open floor plan with major living areas. Lower level master suite opens to patio, garden & pool. Fabulous wine cellar. Total of 3 bedrooms & 5-1/2 baths. Our exclusive. $4,500,000.

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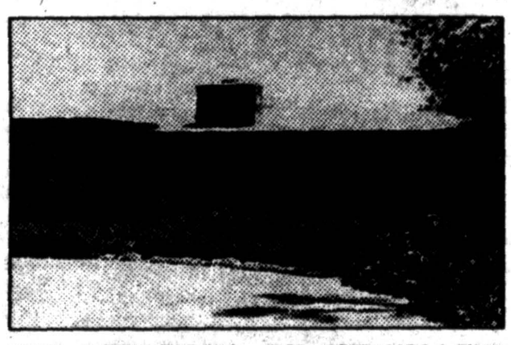
CARMEL VALLEY



SIX BEDROOMS BY MID-VALLEY! Here's your chance to acquire a larger 6-bedroom, 3-bath home in a location within walking distance of Mid-Valley Shopping Center. On a sunny lot ideal for the gardener. $369,000.

VALUE NEAR THE VILLAGE! Small planned unit development just past the Village offers you tremendous value and sunny location in this 2-bedroom home with updated kitchen & baths. Nice lake view from the deck. Attached garage. $239,000.

Stop by or call.

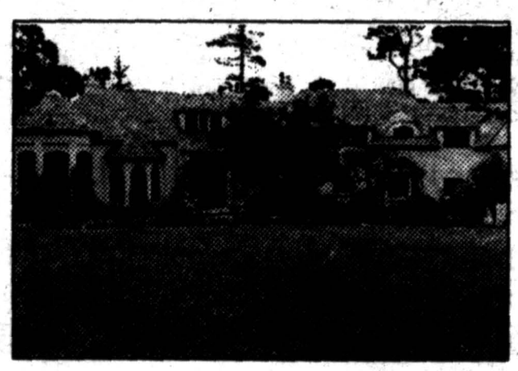
PACIFIC GROVE

BAY & CITY LIGHT VIEWS! Magnificent 180-degree vistas are seen from most every room & expansive terraces of this stately colonial home. A sophisticated 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home with high-beamed ceilings, fireplace, sea-view office/den & family room. Just one block to the sea! $675,000.

NEW ON MARKET! "Bienvenue," a sophisticated cottage for the present with inspiration from the past. Delightful combination of modern & traditional styling, with fireplace warmed living room, rustic-wood ceilings, peek of the bay, French doors...and a country kitchen. $310,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

LIKE NEW IN MPCC AREA! Being remodeled and set for Fall completion is this 3-bedroom, 3-bath traditional-style home. New will be the roof, kitchen & appliances, 3 baths, new formal dining room, living room, with high ceilings & fireplace, & landscaped gardens. In one of MPCC's best locations. $585,000.



"SWAN HOLLOW"! Only 4 years old, this French Chateau takes advantage of its .825-acre site in the heart of the forest. With 5 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths, it features an elegant entry with spiral staircase, a two-story, oak-paneled family room, and gourmet kitchen with the 4th fireplace. Ocean & forest view master suite. Gated entrance on quiet street near The Lodge. $2,495,000.

FABULOUS REDUCTION! Just around the corner from Cypress Point, an exquisite Fench chateau on a fenced gated suite of 3+ acres. Impeccably maintained, the approximately 5300 sq. ft. home includes 4 bedrooms, 4 baths & 2 half baths, a TV/library and family room. Multi-car garage. Now $1,795,000.

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For the greatest selection of Monterey Peninsula properties for sale on one site, look us up at
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Inside: Real Estate

Pine Cone

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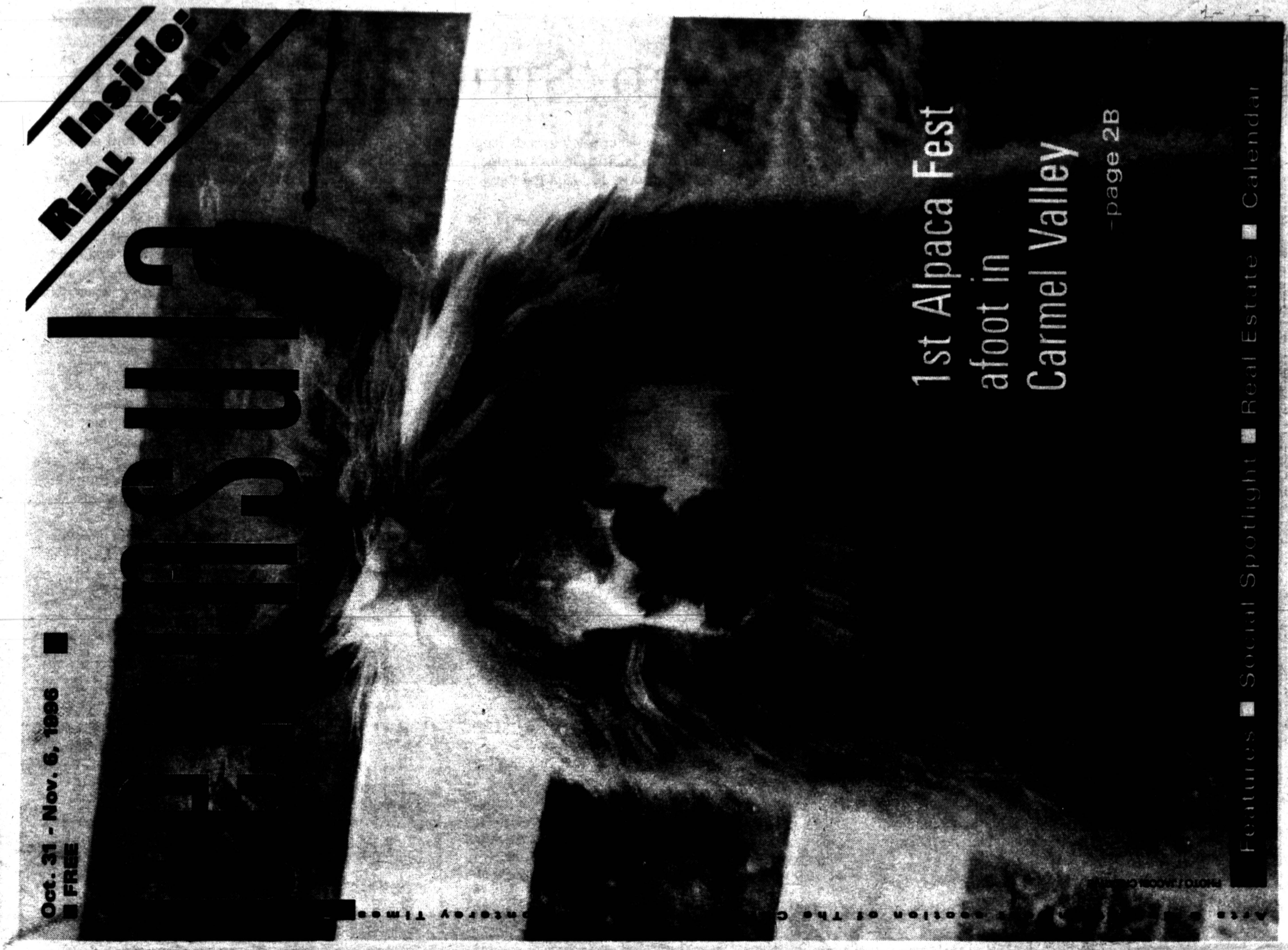

1st Alpaca Fest afoot in Carmel Valley

-page 2B

Features ■ Sports ■ Spotlight ■ Real Estate ■ Calendar

Contempo Property Management needs houses! All sizes & prices. 626-3665.

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Your Very Own Ventana

NEW LISTING! Enjoy panoramic ocean views and colorful sunsets from this enchanting, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. On 2.03 acres with approx. 2,237 sq. ft. of quality living area, this custom built contemporary also offers hardwood floors, slate floors, vaulted ceilings, skylights and a deck with fireplace! $1,150,000.

Sunny, Perfect Mid-Valley Location

Private, spacious 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 5500 sq. ft. home with incredible views. Fabulous master suite with fireplace, sauna & huge Jacuzzi. Atrium, deck and separate guest quarters. Owner may help finance. First mortgage good assumable loan. Try a lease option! $750,000.

Canyon Views & Spectacular Sunsets!

Unique, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom built, contemporary style home with multiple levels and vaulted ceilings. Approx. 2080 sq. ft., airy and bright, flowing, open floor plan and indoor atrium. $439,000.

Carmel Valley Masterpiece!

NEW LISTING! Another beautiful home owned and dramatically presented by Britton Designs. On a 3/4 acre lot, this spacious contemporary has 3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, library/den, outstanding kitchen, wine cellar and gated courtyard with gardens and a pool. You'll also find many other amenities such as recessed lighting, skylights, a wet bar, marble floors and vaulted ceilings. $629,000.

Your Own Resort At Spanish Bay

Northwest style retreat with approx. 3,720 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, bonus room, 2 fireplaces, wet bar and artist studio. On a level 3/4 acre lot with a professional tennis court, half-court basketball, and spa on the deck. $859,000.

Ideal First Home Or Vacation Getaway!

Charming 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath Cape Cod home. This historical marker home is just a short stroll to town and the beach. Includes many upgrades such as a new foundation. $215,000.

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PACIFIC GROVE PREPARES TO 'STRIKE UP THE BAND'

By BETH PENNEY

BACK IN ITS days as a dry town (before 1970), Pacific Grove was affectionately dubbed "River City" by local columnist Joe Fitzpatrick. The nickname, after the quiet Iowa town in Meredith Willson's "The Music Man," referred to P.G.'s Victorian heritage and its lateness in allowing bars (and possible accompanying pool tables) within the city limits.

Pacific Grove will resemble "River City" again this weekend, but for a different reason. Professor Harold Hill's "Boys' Band," in uniform, multiplied by 30 and augmented by the opposite sex, will take to the streets Saturday, Nov. 2, when the town hosts the 18th annual Pacific Grove Marching Band Festival.

Thirty-one California high school bands will march down Pine Avenue in a parade that starts at 11 a.m. Fifteen of those bands will be reviewed again in afternoon competition at the Pacific Grove High School football field.

From Oregon to Bakersfield

Raymond Ching, executive director of the Pacific Grove Marching Band Festival, said that there are several marching band competitions throughout the state. The competitions give the bands a chance to be reviewed by professional judges and to receive coveted awards. High school bands that participate in Pacific Grove's competition, Ching said, come from towns between the Oregon border and Bakersfield.

The first 30 bands that return the application with the entrance fee are accepted, Ching said. The P.G. High marching band is the 31st entrant. Of those 31, just 15 are allowed to participate in the afternoon review at the football field, again on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Marching Band Festival is a fundraiser for the P.G. High School Music Department, Ching said. A former president of the P.G. High Music Boosters, Ching became involved with the Marching Band Festival three years ago when his daughter, who has now graduated, was involved with P.G. High's music program. The Festival, Ching said, was able to donate $7,000 to the Music Boosters organization last year.

The Festival depends on volunteers to operate, Ching said, and the funds it raises come mostly from sales of food and souvenirs at the afternoon event. The schools' application fees, he explained, go largely to pay the judges for the contests.

Seventy-six trombones

Seventy-six trombones, and much more, will catch the morning sun on Saturday when the parade starts at 11 in front of Robert Down School on Pine Avenue and goes down Pine to Alder. The parade judging stand, where each band will stop and perform, is on Pine near Lobos Street. The field show starts at 5:30 p.m. at the P.G. High School football field at Sunset and Congress and ends with an awards ceremony at about 10 p.m. Food is available.

The public is welcome to both the parade and the afternoon review. The parade is free for the watching; the entrance fee for the review at the football field is $5 for adults and $3 for students and seniors.

❖ Jamesburg School benefit set

The Jamesburg Family Co-op and the Jamesburg School in upper Carmel Valley plan a benefit for the school Sunday, Nov. 3. Set noon to 4 p.m. at Cachagua Community Park, the benefit will feature activities for children, bluegrass and country music and a steak, chicken and tofu barbecue.

Donations are $10 per person, children under 10 free. Further donations are welcome. Beer, wine and desserts will be available.

To learn more, call 659-5543 or 659-3998.

❖ Bikers join 'Teddy Bear Run'

On Saturday, Nov. 2, local motorcyclists will gather at Laguna Grande Park next to the Embassy Suites on Canyon del Rey in Seaside for an annual "Teddy Bear Run."

At 10 a.m. the bikers will ride to K-Mart in Seaside to purchase teddy bears, which are then donated to children in hospitals, women's shelters and related charities. Following a ride with the bears to Carmel Valley, the participants will ride back to Laguna Grande Park for a barbecue courtesy of Costco.

The event is co-sponsored by the Clean and Sober Motorcycle Club, the Monterey Chapter of ABATE Motorcyclists' Rights Organization, and the Christian Motorcyclists Association. All bikers are welcome; donate a stuffed animal and join the barbecue for free. Information: 375-7867.

ON THE COVER

ALPACAS EARN OWN FESTIVAL IN CARMEL VALLEY

GOLF, MUSIC and demonstrations aplenty highlight the first-ever AlpacaFest International. This event, a family-friendly celebration of these South American natives, is set Friday through Sunday in Carmel Valley. A portion of proceeds will benefit the SPCA of Monterey County.

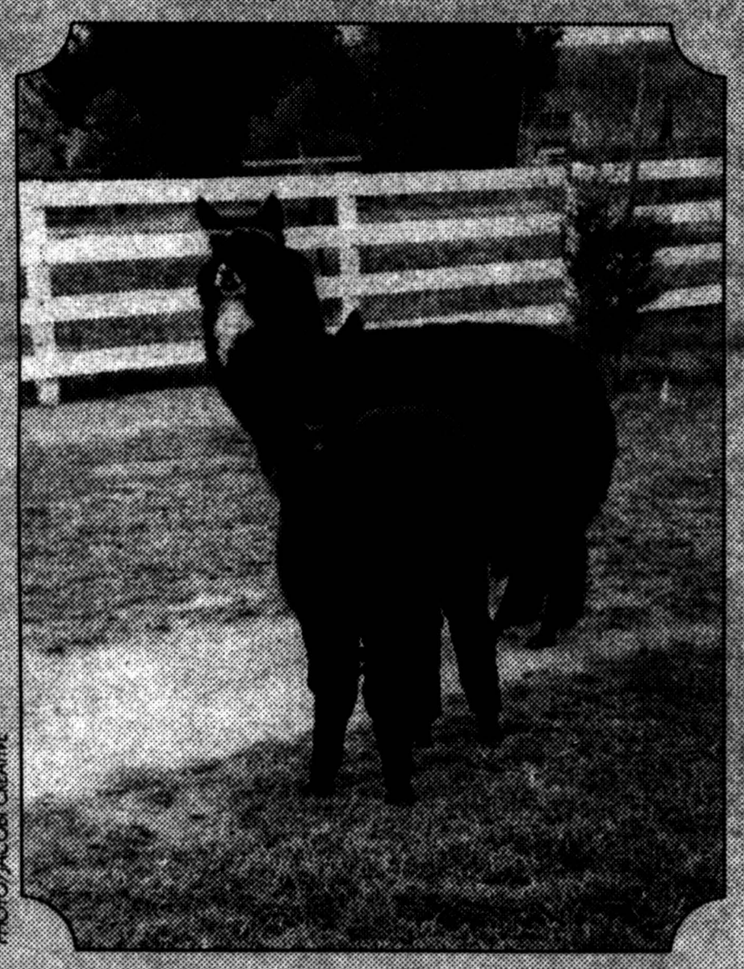
The event pays tribute to alpacas, which number only about 6,000 in the United States. Related to llamas, alpacas are valued for their soft fleece and ability to carry packs on mountain hikes. A shotgun golf tournament will begin at noon Friday at Quail Lodge Golf Course. Alpacas will carry snacks for golfers during the afternoon scramble.

George Davis, a livestock biologist for New Zealand's sheep and beef industries, will speak at a seminar Friday. Cost is $75.

AlpacaFest continues from 9 to 5 Saturday and Sunday at Quail Meadows. Activities include judging of alpacas, an alpaca agility competition, an exhibition of Peruvian Paso horses and a dog herding demonstration. Music and entertainment, food, a spinning and weaving competition, speakers and children's corner round out the activities.

"Shear Elegance," a fashion show featuring luxury garments made from soft alpaca fleece, will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the club dining room of Quail Lodge Resort. Price for the dinner and show is $58.55.

Admission to the daytime events is $10 per person per day, children under 12 are admitted free. Information: 679-2499.



PHOTO/JACOBI CREATIVE

Valued for their soft fleece and ability to carry packs on mountain hikes, alpacas step into the spotlight this weekend in Carmel Valley.

Parisii String Quartet makes Carmel debut

HOW PERFECTLY four musicians can merge in quartet playing and to what extent they can still remain spontaneous as individuals is demonstrated by the Parisii String Quartet. The Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula brings this foursome to Carmel's Sunset Theater on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

Founded in 1984, the ensemble has won three major international competitions. To acclaim they have performed throughout Europe, the British Isles, Asia, and last year they completed a 17-concert tour in their United States debut.

Tickets will be available at the door and are $15 for adults and $5 for listeners under age 21. The theater is on San Carlos at Ninth in downtown Carmel.

The Parisii Quartet is composed of Thierry Brodard and Jean-Michel Berrette, violins; Dominique Lobet, viola, and Jean-Philippe Martignoni, cello.

peninsula

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SQUID: THOSE IN THE KNOW JUST LOVE IT

YES, VIRGINIA, there is such a thing as a giant squid. The largest of all invertebrates, these monsters, often reaching 60 feet in length, are the favorite aquatic yummy of sperm whales. Here in Monterey Bay the local catch is *loligo opalescens*. But you'll find it listed on the menu as calamari in Peninsula restaurants.

Growing no longer than 8 inches, the slender-bodied, short-finned mollusk is caught at night by being drawn into the nets by bright lights. If caught and eaten within 24 to 36 hours, squid is tender and delicious and adapts to a myriad of dishes. It has been prepared around the world for centuries as stews, soups, stir fry dishes, chutney, pickles and the favorite Japanese way, sun dried squid jerky (700,000 pounds a year). My sister-in-law, while on an archeological dig in Mallorca, relished just opening a can of squid stewed in its own ink and plopping it on slices of crusty village bread during her lunch break.

Apron Strings

By Deborah Smith

Squid is found swimming in groups called shoals in all oceans. Like their cousins, octopi, they move about by jet propulsion, pulling water into their body cavity and shooting it out their stern. Both varieties also have ink sacks designed to foil an enemy by hiding behind this murky discharge.

Attached to the squid's cylindrical, soft, boneless body, are eight arms and two impressive tentacles all outfitted with minuscule suction cups for holding its prey. They also have powerful jaws and a toothed radula (tongue). Embedded in their mantle is a clear "pen" which functions as a backbone. They also have a well-developed head, a complex brain and circulatory system, kidneys, a liver and two eyes which are structurally akin to our own human eyes. Hard to believe, isn't it?

'Squid is a firm, mild, inexpensive seafood that freezes well and adapts hand-in-glove to any seasoning.'

Gleaning the above information from The World Book Encyclopedia, I was amused to also read "Some people eat squid." You bet we do! The purpose of this article is not unlike the frenzied approach that Dole and Clinton are taking at this time in trying to attract the undecided vote. I am after you, my dear readers, who are wavering on the cusp of venturing into trying squid as a gamble. Squid is not yukky. It is a firm, mild, inexpensive seafood that freezes well and adapts hand-in-glove to any seasoning. Following, I offer a couple of recipes for you to choose as an introduction or to enlarge your repertoire. I will not go into the process of cleaning squid, which I heartily enjoy. I believe that if you wanted to learn how you would already know by now.

Squid needs very little cooking or it will become rubbery and tough. Add it last to stir fry dishes and spaghetti sauces, cooking it no more than three minutes. Marinated squid should be submerged into boiling water for just two minutes. Then drain, cool and marinate for 30 minutes in olive oil, lemon juice, salt, minced garlic and chopped parsley. If allowed to remain in this mixture longer, the squid loses its firmness. Serve with toothpicks as an hors d'oeuvre or as a first course over a bed of lettuce.

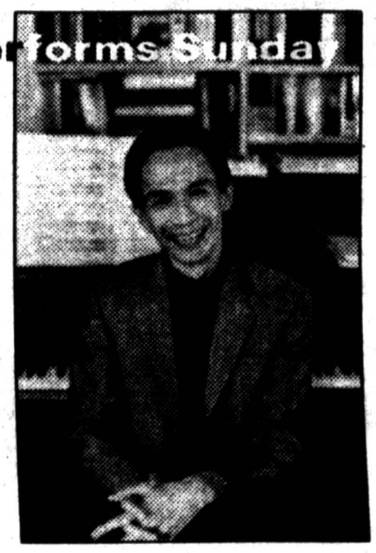
Squid Stuffed with Spinach and Walnuts

10 to 12 cleaned squid
1 package of frozen spinach
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
2 to 3 cloves garlic, minced
1 6.5 oz. can chopped clams, drained
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup white wine
Salt

Steam spinach and drain well. Sauté garlic in olive oil and add to spinach. Mix in clams and walnuts, adding salt to taste. I find my fingers work better than a spoon to fill the squid bodies. Lay in shallow baking dish and pour in wine or juice from the clam can. Bake for 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve with lemon wedges with rice. Serves two.

'Apron Strings,' written by Carmel resident Deborah Smith, appears twice monthly in Peninsula.

Pianist Halim performs Sunday



The Keyboard Artist Series will present Eduardus Halim in a piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at Sunset Center, located at San Carlos and Ninth in Carmel. Tickets are $16 to $22.
Halim was the last student of Vladimir Horowitz, who pronounced the young pianist destined for a major career. More information: 625-7971.

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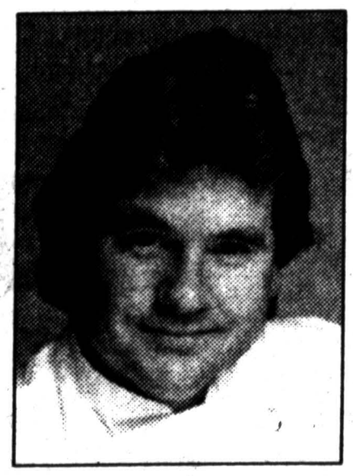

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THEATER REVIEW

MPC production revisits absurdist '60s mind-set

REMEMBER THE plays of the '60s — when the most loving and sympathetic character was being "committed?" When the protagonist lived his life like a beached fish, flip-flopping on the sand, gasping for breath? When it was "in" to literally or figuratively blow up the Establishment? Life, according to most American dramatists of the '60s, was absurd, so how dare others say it had meaning!

By ROGER HENWEDGE

The House of Blue Leaves by John Guare is farce with tons of black humor. Humor is very ephemeral, and black humor even more so since it's based on the premise of absurdity. If an audience of today doesn't accept this premise, the characters and events seem unreal, as if they're from another planet.

A well-constructed play? Yes, with an intriguing set-up (the Pope's visit to address the U.N. in 1965), good character delineation, and plenty of action. Meaningful? Not for us. Like a museum piece, it effectively captures the attitudes, feelings and mind-set of this time. I imagine that as some off-Broadway playgoers left the theater, they felt satisfied that someone had finally told the truth about the phoniness and commercialization of Hollywood, the stupidity of the military, and that organized religion may have nothing to do with spirituality. These were easy send-ups that went unquestioned in a time when people were naive and hadn't recognized the imperfections of institutions.

And human nature? Personal relationships? People are basically deceitful, without loyalty, without compassion, even without understanding. Not only do characters have no empathy, no one has insight into himself. Even a person's murderous intent is unknown till the deed is done, and even then there's no remorse.

None of this is Monterey Peninsula College's fault of course. My only question to them is why they chose this play in the first place. About their production and performance, I give almost unqualified recommendations.

First, the set designed by David Wagner. An ugly flat in Queens, with brown overstuffed sofa and chair, a hideous two-toned unevenly cut shag rug, and what I liked most of all, the dirt and smudge around all the doorknobs. Another plus: a vine that starts from the top of the refrigerator, then leaps over and attaches itself around a lamp shade. A pathetic tribute to nature in a stuffy tenement apartment.

Excellent performances

If MPC gives awards for excellent performances, they should save two for Michele Savage and Jeanne Wooster. Savage's role as Bunny Flingus, the other woman, tests her acting range to the extreme. She must go from vicious sniper-shots to highly poetic lines. Bunny's a wild mixture of naivete, cruelty, faith and pragmatism, and Savage slides smoothly from one to another, sometimes overlapping them, without missing a beat.

Jeanne Wooster as Bananas Shaughnessy, the main character's wife, plays her type of insanity like a tightrope walker attempting to cross the Grand Canyon. At times she slips and slides and you're sure she's going to fall into the abyss of incoherence and darkness, but then she rights herself, looks straight ahead and sees with a clarity no one else in the play comes close to. It's a thrilling performance.

Thomas Burke as Artie Shaughnessy plays the part of a loser who can, at times, convince himself he's a winner. Unfortunately, Burke was not successful at convincing me that his dream of becoming a Hollywood songwriter was a possibility. Since this dream is at the heart of the play, I was untouched by his humiliation when his life fell apart. His failure was neither sad nor a surprise. It was also unfortunate that either Burke or the director decided to downplay the song lyrics since they add an important dimension to his character.

The rest of the cast is excellent: Lucien Leutzinger as the insane son; Lynette Graves as the deaf movie starlet; Bill Lindsay as Hollywood's leading director; and Amanda Moniz, Donna Isler, and Laura Reyna as the three wild and crazy nuns.

Finally, Diann Matheson does an excellent job directing this farce which calls for split-second timing. She successfully choreographed some difficult moments and kept you from thinking too seriously about any of the goings-on.

It's been only 30 years, but when you see this play you know how rapidly the world and our perception of it has changed. Talk about family values! If conservative Republicans had seen this, they would have set off their revolution three decades earlier.

Roger Henwedge is a writer, editor and teacher of literature.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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Rare Finds on the Peninsula

Bruno's Market and Deli

The early bird gets the wine. At Bruno's Market and Deli, a bottle of Bruno's house Chardonnay is just $1 when you preorder your fresh holiday Ladino turkey before Nov. 16, while supplies last.

Located in downtown Carmel at Junipero and Sixth, Bruno's has stockpiled everything to make holiday celebrations special. Bruno's will oven cook your holiday turkey with all the trimmings. Bruno's now offers an expanded selection of fine wines and beers. Be sure to place your order for party trays with such delicacies as paté, smoked salmon, shelled shrimp and more.

Bruno's kitchen now serves entrees to go, made on the premises. Bring home such luscious dishes as beef stroganoff, chicken cacciatore, Swedish meatballs and pasta primavera. And the oak grill is still in operation outside, serving tri tip, chicken and ribs every day.

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Central Coast Fly Fishing

Indulge your love of fly fishing or get acquainted with the sport at Central Coast Fly Fishing. This multi-dimensional business, located in the Valley Hills Shopping Center near Carmel's Valley Quail Lodge, offers top-quality tackle, educational programs and travel services.

Seasoned enthusiasts can call on owner Geoff Malloway for pointers on everything from the best fly lines to top fishing holes. His store organizes fly fishing trips around the globe.

To those just learning, Central Coast Fly Fishing supplies regular instruction in beginning casting, fly tying and more. Intermediates can take a casting clinic to sharpen their skills. Friday and Saturday evenings feature open fly tying sessions.

The shop is also an outlet for top-of-the-line tackle, including Sage fly rods. 626-6586.

The Quill Fine Papers and Calligraphy

Computers are fine for some things, but when only sealing wax, elegant pens and writing papers will do, pay a visit to The Quill Fine Papers and Calligraphy.

Located at 217 Grand Ave. in Pacific Grove, this shop is a repository of stationery and writing instruments that are fit for royalty. Owner Lisa Mefford, a "paper fanatic" herself, is also a skilled designer, who can custom create business and personal stationery, invitations for all occasions, and even unforgettable Christmas cards.

The Quill is home to a host of ready-made cards, including the William Arthur line, and ornaments by Margaret Furlong. Lucky people on your gift list will appreciate the leather planning and address books, glass pens from Italy, and Tops Malibu "Good Fortune" candles. 373-8189.

Glazes

Discover a new outlet for your creative energies.

Owned by twin sisters Karen Fenton and Jill Livingstone, Glazes is a "paint it yourself" ceramics shop, located at 235 Crossroads Blvd. in Carmel, just up from Café Stravaganza.

Glazes is actually something of an activity place: couples have been known to come here on dates, grandparents bring their little ones and even corporate and engagement parties get together here. Once inside, customers pick their ceramics piece, choose several glazes, and then have at it! They bring snacks with them to enjoy while decorating the ceramics.

All the ceramics are fired in one of the two computerized kilns in the back of the room. Pieces are usually ready within one to three days.

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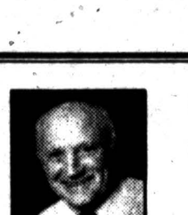

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Actors struggle to lift unfunny comedy

ASPIRIN AND ELEPHANTS, a contemporary comedy by Jerry Mayer which opened this past weekend at Unicorn Theatre's Hoffman Playhouse, is — for the first 60 percent of its tenuous life onstage — a not-very-funny play in which mostly shallow people engage in mostly shallow talk about sex, jobs and family frictions. Ho-hum.

"It's like we all have parts in a Russian play," one of the characters suggests breathlessly somewhere early in the second act. Are we talking Chekhov or Gorky here? Not likely. Only well into the second act does this play begin to become real when characters start to disrobe emotionally and engage in believable dramatic dialogue and action. Junior (Phil Pratt) and Honey (Neva Hahns) go on an anniversary luxury cruise and invite along their adult daughters, Stephanie (Deborah Greene) and Anne (Kate Martin), and the daughters' hapless husbands, Scott (Skip Kadish) and Arnie (Rob Foster).

By JAMES P. KINNEY

Junior has had a recent heart attack and his dutiful wife hopes a Norwegian cruise ship will be a safe haven where he can begin to recover his health. Fat chance. In inviting along the two younger couples they have brought intrusive family problems right into their stateroom. Travelers' advisory: be careful whom you invite on that dream-of-a-lifetime luxury cruise.

There is a lot of early drinking and detailed pharmaceutical discussion of pills and other assorted meds. Early unpleasantries between the younger men are blithely exchanged. If this were a T.V. sitcom with a bona fide laugh track — and all the early alienation, put-downs and brittle lines suggest it — an inspired aspirin commercial might prove more entertaining.

But the emotional poverty and dramatic aridity of Act One gradually give way to some decent, even moving scenes in Act Two. In a confrontation scene between financially successful, philandering, thoroughly nasty Scott (Kadish) and financially unsuccessful, frustrated Arnie (Foster), Scott admits to his deep self-loathing and grudging respect for hapless Arnie's decency.

In another, Junior (Pratt) finally has the heart-to-heart talk with daughter Stephanie (Greene) he has always promised his wife he would have. The daughter decides on a positive new direction for her life and a closer relationship with her father.

Given the slack material the six actors must work with during much of the play's action, all six wind up turning in decent performances. Hahns' is the most consistent portrayal, as the sane, nurturing older woman. Pratt delivers some good deadpan humor. Martin brings an engaging wisdom to her comforting role; Greene a wide range of emotion to her troubled one. Foster's teddy bear, understated demeanor serves him in good stead. Kadish is consistent and steady in his unappealing role.

John Gary Pullen provides occasional snippets of humor as a Norwegian sea captain delivering mangled English in a voice over.

Barbara Alexander's direction, while promising, needed to be crisper, line deliveries quicker. Chris Gruelack's lighting design was excellent. Carey Crockett somehow gets us to believe a rather simple single set has us in three different rooms at different moments. But, then, there has always been a streak of wizardry present in the popular Mr. Crockett's bag of dramatic tricks.

Monterey Peninsula resident James Kinney is a teacher, writer, actor and singer.

Alexander String Quartet plays brilliantly

AS AN AUSPICIOUS opening for their ninth season, the Mozart Society of California featured a return engagement of the Alexander String Quartet. The Friday evening concert was this world-class ensemble's third appearance in the warm, resonant and intimate confines of the Church of Religious Science's Carleton Hall.

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

In the five years that violinists Ge-Fang Yang and Frederick Lifsitz, violist Paul Yarbrough and cellist Sandy Wilson have been playing together, they have achieved a level of interpretive competence and musical understanding which is revelatory in its excellence.

To open the program, they took the creation of a 14-year-old composer (even when that composer was Mozart), and made a delightfully worthwhile and enjoyable experience out of it. This required a certain amount of magic. That these four thoroughly polished professionals have a source for such witchery was indisputable. A lengthy and already lyrically characteristic "Adagio" opens the Mozart "Quartet in G Major," K 80 (Lodi). It was spun out with the utmost artistry.

Violinist Ge-Fang Yang brought out the elevated delicacy of the violin line with a pure, sensitive tone. The ensuing Italianate "Allegro" (after all, the work was written on a trip there) was played with virtuoso élan and a vivid spirit. A charming Minuet received its graceful due and a Rondo (added to the work four years later) made for a sprightly conclusion. Treated with serious attention to details, this became music of importance and certainly there were few in the audience who had ever heard it before, making it a rare treat.

The "Quartet in D Major" Op. 76, No. 5, is vintage late Haydn and the quality of immediacy created by the group was impressive. The graceful phrasing, the warm smooth tone, the refined instrumental conversations and the teasing feeling given to the twists, turns and scamperings of the music were delightful. The justly renowned "Largo" was played with velvet-smooth tone which was particularly outstanding in the viola and cello lines.

The "Minuet" was a smiling dance and the Finale, with its wickedly playful theme, was admirably synchronized. The deftness and sparkle given to this marathon steeplechase of a movement was a joy to listen to.

Then, there was Beethoven from his middle period. The "Quartet in F Major" Op. 59, No. 1, was composed at the same time as the 4th and 5th symphonies, the 4th piano concerto and the violin concerto and, just incidentally, Beethoven was already almost completely deaf. Yet the vitality and originality of this music makes it one of the most successful and best loved quartets in the literature.

Playing with romantic refinement and a sense of involved urgency, the group gave a performance second to none in all respects. They were absorbed in creating a profound musical experience and the audience appeared to be concentrating with the musicians. From the opening cello statement, played with songful intensity by Sandy Wilson, on through a movement filled with exemplary ensemble awareness and particularly well-conceived dynamic proportions, the instruments still spoke with individual character which they then could blend together with masterful results.

The "Scherzo" was another individual ensemble effort which made quicksilver changes between these two dimensions. Another magnificent slow movement was created. The uplifting atmosphere was led by a mellow, refined cello line and a shimmering, lovely first violin voice.

A "Theme Russe" which concludes the work was jolly, effortlessly synchronized, and capered around in musical circles. The music scampers off to a triumphant close and brought the audience to its feet for a well deserved ovation.

To calm themselves and the audience down, the "Adagio for Strings" by Samuel Barber was played as an encore — superbly.

Nathalie Plotkin, music critic for the Carmel Pine Cone since 1987, is a graduate of Queen's College with a B.A. in music education and received an M.A. from the Claremont Graduate School in music history. She has taught and performed on the piano, viola and recorder. She has participated in the Monterey County Symphony, many string quartets and early music groups.

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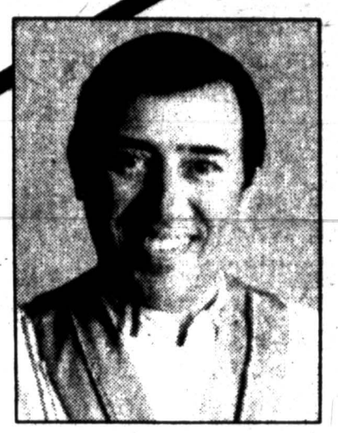

Chef Heinz Fanderl

Prime Rib • Prime Rib • Prime Rib

Steaks • Fresh Seafood • Lobster

LUNCH TUES. - FRI. 11:30 AM - 2:00 PM
DINNER TUES. - SUN. FROM 4:30 PM

FULL BAR ***FREE PARKING***

RESERVATIONS ADVISED 373-1933

635 CASS STREET, DOWNTOWN MONTEREY

Feature of the Week:

Fandango

Quiet and romantic or lively and fun, Fandango, with its southern Mediterranean cuisine from France, Italy and Spain, specializes in atmosphere, grilled meats and seafood, as well as house-made desserts. Choose from pastas or paellas, couscous Algerois, cassoulet or scampi Basquaise while dining in one of the cozy European style rooms, the flower filled patio or the casual glass domed terrace room scented by the mesquite grill.

Proprietors Pierre and Marietta Bain continue to focus on high quality international food and personalized service which keeps their patrons coming back year after year.

Fandango, located two blocks west of Forest at **223 17th Avenue in Pacific Grove**. Open daily for lunch and dinner, Fandango also has banquet rooms available with seating from 10 to 50 guests. Sunday brunch and a full bar are also featured. Reservations advised. **372-3456**

Get fired up for a Spooktacular Halloween with a *montrous* breakfast!

Portions large enough to last you all day!
...Frightfully delicious, too!

Eggs Benedict (10 different types)
3-Egg Omelettes · Blintzes w/Fresh Berries
Corned Beef Hash 'n Eggs · Huevos Rancheros · Pecan Waffle
French Toast w/Mixed Berries · Banana Pancakes
3 Eggs w/Extra-Thick Sliced bacon · 3 Eggs w/N.Y. Steak
3 Eggs w/Lox... *and much more!!*

Katy's Place

OUTDOOR SEATING under the redwood trees is available!
OPEN DAILY 7:00 AM
Serving Carmel's largest breakfast menu...all day!
Mission Street btwn. 5th & 6th · Carmel · 624-0199

SAIL THIS!

It may look like a ship. It may have a crew like a ship. It may be on the water like a ship. But actually, **Schooners** is the hottest new bistro on Monterey Bay. From the mahagony deck to the evening "sky," **Schooners** is an authentic nautical experience right down to the mast and boom.

And while the colorful and creative decor will blow you away, it's the great food, fabulous drinks and attentive service that will make you feel like a first class passenger.

Try **Schooners** for the best cruise on the Bay!

Life Jackets Not Required

SCHOONERS

At the Monterey Plaza Hotel
400 Cannery Row, Monterey • Tel. 372-2628 (372-BOAT)
Open Seven Days a Week from 11:30 am - 12 Midnight
Always Validated Valet Parking

Hall of Fame!

Restaurant Listings

MOUTH OF THE VALLEY and CARMEL VALLEY

Allegro
3770 The Barnyard
626-5454

Michael's
The Barnyard
622-5200

Cafe Stravaganza
241 Crossroads Blvd.
625-3733

Carmen's Place
211 Crossroads
625-3030

The Covey and Quail Lodge
8205 Valley Greens Drive
624-1581

Rancho Canada
Carmel Valley Rd,
Hwy. 1
624-0111

Kate's Table
Carmel Valley Rd @
Los Laureles Grade
659-8044

CARMEL

Cafe Gringo
San Carlos btwn
Ocean & 7th
626-TACO

California Market
Highlands Inn,
Hwy 1
624-3801

Carmel Beach Cafe
Ocean Ave., south side
near Mission
625-3122

Casanova
5th & Mission
625-0501

Katy's Place
Mission btwn 5th & 6th
649-0199

La Playa
Camino Real & 8th,
624-6476

Le Coq'Dor
Mission
btwn 4th & 5th
626-9319

Red Lion Tavern
Dolores & 5th
625-6765

Toots Lagoon
Dolores & 7th
625-1915

Village Corner
6th & Dolores
624-3588

PACIFIC GROVE

Allegro
1184 Forest Ave.
373-5656

Fandango
223 17th St.
372-3456

MONTEREY

1001 Nights
444 Alvarado,
372-3667

Gianni's
725 Lighthouse
649-1500

Paris Bakery
271 Bonifacio Plaza
646-1620

Schooners Bistro on the Bay
400 Cannery Row
372-BOAT

Stokes Adobe
500 Hartnell
373-1110

The Whaler
635 Cass St.
373-1933

A European Country Restaurant

For the Month of
October
We Offer a Special
Fall Treat!
Choucroute Garnie "Alsacienne"
$15.95
Includes Choice of Soup or Salad

Zum Goldenen Hahn
le Coq D'or
Reservations 626-9319
East side of Mission St. between 4th & 5th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

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Voted Monterey Best Pizza Since 1988
Pizza • Salads • Pasta • Sandwiches
1184 Forest (near Prescott) Pacific Grove • 373-5656
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OPEN DAILY For Delivery Call: 625-1222

California Thai
RESTAURANT
LUNCH SPECIALS $6.95
Lunch 11:30am - 2:00pm (Wed.-Mon.)
Dinner 5:00 - 10:00pm (Every Evening)
Beer & Wine Available
Visa, Master Card, American Express
(408) 622-1160
NE CORNER FOURTH & SAN CARLOS • CARMEL

Baylee's
Early Bird Dinner Specials
FROM 5 TO 6:30 P.M.
Grilled Fresh Salmon *with Dill Cream Sauce* $9.95
Petite Filet Mignon $9.95
Grilled Breast of Chicken *with Fettucini Alfredo Sauce* $8.95
Cajun-Style Shrimp $9.95
Sauteed Tenderloin in Marsala Sauce $7.95
Dinners include soup or salad and a fresh vegetable.
VALID WEEK OF NOV. 1 - 7, 1996.
Let us help you plan your holiday party!
BAYLEE'S RESTAURANT
1120 LIGHTHOUSE AVE. • PACIFIC GROVE • 642-9303
(BTWN. 17 MILE DR. & ASILOMAR BLVD.)
LUNCH: 11 AM-2:30 PM • DINNER 5 -9:30 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK

tinnery

You never know who's going to drop by at the Tinnery.

Do the ships sail in with our fresh bay snapper?

Are the otters waiting to show you the view?

Is that seaplane landing with prime rib and chicken?

And the sealion stopping to stir up the soup?

You'll never know. Until *you* drop by.

At the Tinnery. Where all kinds of food and all kinds of friends come together for a deliciously good time.

A feast for your eyes!

The Tinnery, At the Beach, Pacific Grove Phone: 646-1040

Halloween Grand Opening
HATTIE'S BAR
For years the legend of Hattie's ghost has been part of the legacy of historic Stokes Adobe. Will she visit us on this Halloween Grand Opening of her namesake bar? Come find out, and sample the new bar and drink menu, Halloween night.
Stokes Adobe restaurant
Tel. 408.373.1110 · 500 Hartnell Street
in historic Old Monterey

CALENDAR

FRIDAY 1

MUSIC/DANCE

Blues with the Blue Flames — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (at intersection of Alvarado and Del Monte), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring flautist Ali Ryerson— The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Dino Vera — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 5:30 - 8 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Piano bar and open mike with pianist Richard Stauff — Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Phone 659-2233.

Dino Vera & Django — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 624-3811.

Rock with Coco Montoya — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., $8 advance/$10 door. Phone 649-4241.

World Beat with Chi Mizu— Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Strolling blues guitarist Raybob Bowman — Memphis Blues restaurant, Wharf 2, Monterey, 6-9 p.m. Phone 655-1401.

San Francisco-based Alexander String Quartet — Monterey Church of Religious Science, Pacific and Franklin streets, Monterey, 8 p.m., $12. Phone 625-3637.

MISCELLANEOUS

"History, Artists and Architecture" two-hour guided walking tours of Carmel — Meet in outdoor courtyard of Pine Inn, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel, 10 a.m., $15. Phone 642-2700.

Animal Track Exploration — Santa Lucia Community Preserve at Rancho San Carlos, meet at the intersection of Rancho San Carlos Road and Valley Greens Drive (one block south of the Carmel Valley River), 3:30-5:30 p.m., free. Reservations 626-3068.

Walter Bortz, M.D., signs copies of his book *Dare To Be 100* — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 4:30-6 p.m., free. Phone 684-0854.

SATURDAY 2

MUSIC/DANCE

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring jazz vocalist Lauri Hofer — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

R&B with The Volcano Brothers — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (at intersection of Alvarado and Del Monte), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Singer/songwriter Kimball Hurd— Morgan's Coffee & Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $6. Phone 655-6868.

Dino Vera & Django — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 624-3811.

Guitarist Philip deGruy — Henry Miller Library, Highway 1, Big Sur, 2 p.m., $5 suggested donation. Phone 667-2574.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Singer/songwriter John Bankston — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 8 p.m. Phone 667-2700.

World Beat with Chi Mizu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Blues with King Ernest— Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz with the Buddy Jones Trio — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 8-11 p.m., no cover. Phone 659-8004.

Strolling blues guitarist Raybob Bowman — Memphis Blues restaurant, Wharf 2, Monterey, 6-9 p.m. Phone 655-1401.

"Harmony at Sunset: Barbershop Style" singing by the Monterey Cypressaires Barbershop Chorus — Sunset Center Theater, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel, 8 p.m., $12/$10. Phone 656-0368.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Vocal workshop on "The Art of Choral Singing" by Dr. Cheryl Anderson — Choral Room, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, 10-a.m.-1 p.m., $15. Phone 372-6516.

Lecture, book signing by Scott Mandleker, Ph.D, author of *From Elsewhere, Being E.T. in America: The Subculture of Those Who Claim to be of Non-Earthly Origins* — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 684-0854.

"The Discovery of New Solar Systems: Are Planets Common in the Universe?" lecture U.C. Berkeley astronomer Dr. R. Paul Butler — Lecture Forum 103, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey,7 p.m., free. Phone 375-3220.

ART EVENTS

Monthly meeting of the Central Coast chapter of the Pacific Rim Sculptors' Group — Monterey Sculpture Center, 711 Nesson Rd., Marina, 10:30 a.m. Phone 372-6991 or 724-6342.

Center for Photographic Art's awards dinner and auction for its 6th annual Juried Exhibition — Stokes Adobe restaurant, 500 Hartnell, Monterey, 6 p.m., $45. Phone 625-5181.

MISCELLANEOUS

American Legion Auxiliary annual rummage/bake sale — Post #41, Jefferson and High streets, Monterey, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 649-8000.

Lock Paddon Wetlands nature walk — meet in the parking lot of Del Rey Oaks City Hall, 650 Canyon Del Rey, 9 a.m. Phone 659-6062.

Annual Holiday Bazaar — St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 12th and Central avenues, Pacific Grove, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 373-4441.

Presidio of Monterey crafts fair — Community Club, Bldg. 4260, Gigling Road, Monterey, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., free. Phone 242-6632.

Alpaca Fest International presents "Shear Elegance '96" — Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club, Carmel, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., $10, children under 12 free. Phone 624-1581.

Crystal and Psychic Fair — Student Center, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, 10 a.m.- 6 p.m., $5, $15 per reading. Phone 648-1003.

Cornucopia Community Market's annual food festival — Carmel Rancho Shopping Center near Brinton's, Carmel, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., free. Phone 625-9659.

SUNDAY 3

MUSIC/DANCE

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring flutist Ali Ryerson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz with the Abalone Stompers — River Inn, Highway 1 just south of Andrew Molera State Park, Big Sur, 1-5 p.m. Phone 800/548-3610.

Jazz brunch with pianist Biff Smith — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 1-3 p.m. Phone 659-8004.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Pianist Don Pendergrass — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Jazz with the Joe Lucido Trio — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Local mystery writer Laurie King speaking at the Fall meeting of the Friends of Harrison Memorial Library — Garden Room, Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and 7th, Carmel, 3 p.m., free. Phone 372-8436.

Lecture: "Minstrel of the Interior: Poetry and the Environment" by Elizabeth Herron — Monterey Bay Aquarium, 886 Cannery Row, Monterey, 2:30 p.m., included with aquarium admission prices $13.75/$11.75. Phone 648-4888.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sunday jazz service — Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road,

Continues on next page

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 1006

MYSTERY THEME

BY R. M. HOPKINS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

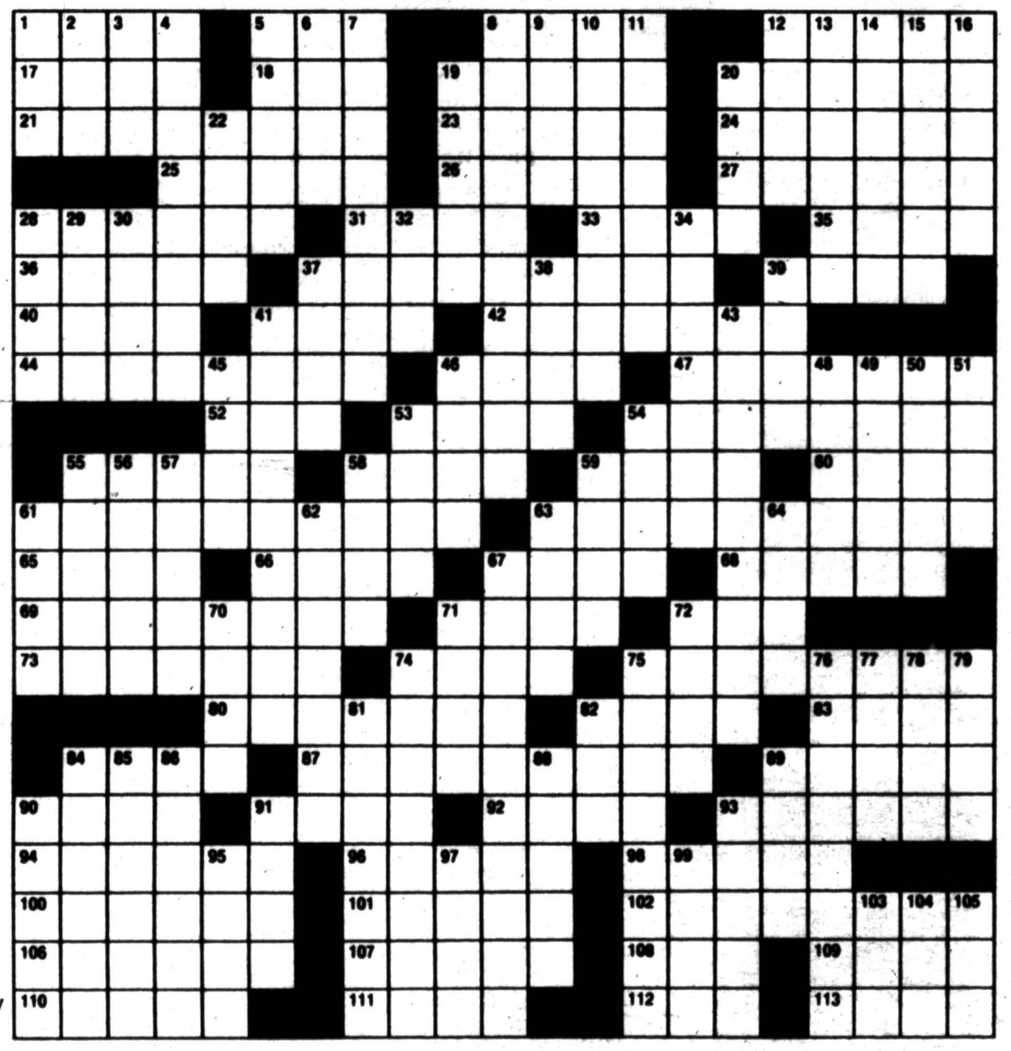
The answers to the 22 asterisked (*) clues all have something in common. Can you state what it is?

ACROSS

1 United nations
5 As loud as possible, in music
8 British P.T.A. members
12 Brewer Frederick
17 Gymnastics coach Karolyi
18 Prodigy rival
19 At the bottom
20 Freshen, in a way
21 *Seamy locale
23 Jimmy Dorsey's "Maria ——"
24 *Fruit juice
25 Circulation aid
26 Enriches
27 Dumas duelist
28 Thirds in series
31 Neth. neighbor
33 Sudden bolts of lightning
35 *Gray-brown goose
36 Not miss ——
37 Wiped out
39 Top vaults
40 Stowe tow
41 Hosp. printouts
42 Stranger
44 Projecting angles
46 Twain family name
47 Rival
52 Clear, as tables
53 Surprise hit?
54 Destined for the playoffs
55 Irk
58 *Building ——
59 Finis, in Frankfurt
60 Hwys.
61 *Popular Florida theme park
63 *Pac-Man, e.g.
65 Smelly
66 *Peel
67 Lincoln and others
68 "Wayne's World" co-star
69 Honor
71 Amphorae
72 First word of Burns's "To a Mouse"
73 Any of the Trucial States
74 "I Spy" co-star
75 Shore creature
80 Public image
82 Surrounded
83 Overly adulatory
84 Smooth, as a road
87 Squire
89 Half of "The Odd Couple"
90 —— world record
91 *Inter follower
92 "Kill —— killed"
93 Let out
94 Now
96 British biscuit
98 Start of many Spanish place names
100 *Calling a spade a spade
101 Atmospheric probe
102 *Monument
106 Like some old joints
107 Margarine fat
108 "—— we there yet?"
109 Inflict on
110 In singular fashion
111 Picnic hamperer
112 Au contraire, in slang
113 "The tax which all distinction must pay": Emerson

DOWN

1 English channel
2 Composer Delibes
3 Slangy suffix
4 *Italian dish
5 Science events
6 Set of letters
7 Hardly four-star hotels
8 *Alcoholic product of Spain
9 Patron
10 *Bureaucrat
11 Gory film figure
12 One of the elite
13 *Secret
14 Michael Keaton and others, filmwise
15 Laundry woes
16 In telegraphese
19 Poe poem, with "The"
20 Collector's items
22 It may hold the fort
28 Roscoes
29 With 45-Down, author of "My People"
30 *Grist
32 Ogee's outline
34 Last-minute writings
37 Flushing Meadows team
38 Copper
39 Constant
41 Specify
43 Fixed insertion
45 See 29-Down
46 "Merrie Melodies" name
48 Egg classification
49 Essence
50 Swarms
51 First word of Massachusetts' motto
53 Covenant
54 Family members, informally
55 "The Crucible" locale
56 Singer Lopez
57 Duck down
58 *Punish severely
59 Takes the primrose path
61 Cop's order
62 Like some meanings
63 Over-50 org.
64 Word with eagle or bug
67 *Tangerinelike Philippine fruit
70 Rembrandt's "—— of Ganymede"
71 D-Day beach
72 Guarded
74 *Product once advertised as an "esteemed brain tonic"
75 Court official
76 *Transportation provider since 1976
77 *European capital
78 Give —— up
79 Yorkshire cow shed
81 Snip
82 Jaw
84 Early explosive device
85 Made up
86 *Graffiti artist, e.g.
88 Fuss with feathers
89 "For —— us a child is born"
90 1921 murder defendant
91 Lofty, as a mountain peak
93 Not satisfied
95 *Like some furnace fuel
97 "The —— Love" (1987 R.E.M. hit)
99 30's auto
103 Physicist's concern
104 Relative of a dune buggy, for short
105 "The Best Years of Our Lives" co-star



Answers to last week's puzzle on page 4B

CALENDAR

Continues from previous page

Carmel, 10:30 a.m. Phone 624-8595.

Annual Harvest Festival — Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 near Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 12-4 p.m., free. Phone 624-8886.

Alpaca Fest International presents "Shear Elegance '96" — Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club, Carmel, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m., $10, children under 12 free. Phone 624-1581.

Crystal and Psychic Fair — Student Center, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, 10 a.m.- 6 p.m., $5, $15 per reading. Phone 648-1003.

MONDAY 4

MUSIC/DANCE

KPIG Blues Night featuring Blues Bait — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9:30 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Pianist Don Pendergrass — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Ongoing auditions for the Monterey County Symphony Chorus — Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Phone 624-8511 to schedule an audition.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Cuisine, Cuisine," last in series of four classes featuring chef Angelo Buffone of the Lodge at Pebble Beach teaching basic cooking skills — YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula, 150 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey, 6:30-8:30 p.m., fee charged. Phone 649-0834.

Lecture by Barbara Hand Clow, astrologer and author of *The Pleiadian Agenda: A New Cosmology for the Age of Light* — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 684-0854.

"Ric Masten Speaking: A Unique Program of Wit and Wisdom" — Carmel Woman's Club, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel, 2 p.m., $3. Phone 624-3379.

ART EVENTS

Demonstration by watercolorist Antonella Brughera — Room 10, Sunset Center, San Carlos and 9th, Carmel, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 649-4163.

TUESDAY 5

MUSIC/DANCE

Greek folk dance classes — Sunset Center Room 10, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, all ages, partners not necessary, beginners 6:30 p.m., intermediates and advanced 7:30-9:30, $4. Phone 375-2549.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Reggae with Jonah and the Whalewatchers — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

World Beat with Chi Mizu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Jazz pianist Serena Underwood — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 8-10 p.m. Phone 659-8004.

ART EVENTS

Lecture: "New Visions: Fauvism, Cubism and Expressionism" by Tory Raggett — Buck Education Center, Monterey Museum of Art at Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-3 p.m., $50/$40 for MPMA members. Phone 373-2061.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

"History, Artists and Architecture" two-hour guided walking tours of Carmel — Meet in outdoor courtyard of Pine Inn, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel, 10 a.m., $15. Phone 642-2700.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce's first "major" mixer — Monterey Beach Hotel, Highway 1 and Canyon Del Rey Blvd., Seaside, 5:30-7 p.m., $10/$20. Phone 648-5356.

WEDNESDAY 6

MUSIC/DANCE

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Monterey International Folk Dancers — Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, Monterey, 7-9:30 p.m., $1, all ages, partners not necessary. Phone 624-6060.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Blues with Nickel & Nail — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz with Neil Banks and Cookin' with Mr. Dash — Cibo, 301 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Writing Your Life Experiences" workshop (ongoing) — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 8:45-11:45 a.m., free. Phone 899-1615.

"Peru: Recent Archeological Finds and Recent Political Developments — It's a Good Time to Visit" lecture by Dr. Josef Gamper — Lecture Forum 102, Monterey Peninsula College, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 646-4224.

"Secrets of Daily Relationship Survival" lecture by Dr. Tom Bishop — Community Room, Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 624-8110.

MISCELLANEOUS

Duplicate Bridge — All Saints' Church, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel, 1 p.m., $4.25. Phone 625-4307.

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn to dusk. Phone 800/588-FLEA.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce chamber board committee meeting — Bank of America, Monterey, 4 p.m. Phone 648-5359.

"History, Artists and Architecture" two-hour guided walking tours of Carmel — Meet in outdoor courtyard of Pine Inn, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel, 10 a.m, $15. Phone 642-2700.

Mother Goose reads children's stories — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

"Trekkers at the Aquarium" benefit for women's recovery center Door to Hope — Monterey Bay Aquarium, Cannery Row, 7-10 p.m., $25. Phone 758-0181.

THURSDAY 7

MUSIC/DANCE

"A Taste of Jazz" with the Martin Mann Trio and Diane Anderson — A Taste of Monterey, 700 Cannery Row (upstairs), Monterey, 7-11 p.m., $15. Phone 883-0855.

Blues & Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring flautist Ali Ryerson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Reggae with Jonah and the Whale Watchers — Viva Monterey, 414 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 646-1415.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Rock with Vegas De Milo and Gel— Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Parisii String Quartet — Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos and 9th, Carmel, 8 p.m., $15/$5 for those under 21. Phone 625-2212.

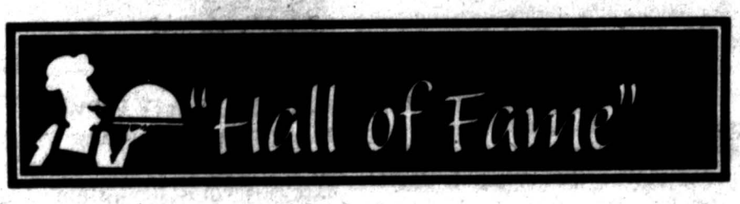
LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Women — Share Your Light!" women's group to express passions, creativity (ongoing) — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

GAEA (Global Agenda for Environmental Action) meeting — 7-9:30 p.m., snacks 6-6:30 p.m., call for location: 659-4090.

We Dare You To Come Out Halloween Night
Open mike for all ghouls
Carmel Valley Road & Los Laureles Grade 659-3131
Kate's Table "Simply Delicious Food"
ONE FREE HORS D OEUVRE WHEN YOU MENTION THIS AD



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The following schedule begins Friday 11- 1 - 96

MICHAEL COLLINS
RATED (R)
12:45 4:00
7:00 9:45
NO GATS OR PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL NOV 8

LONG KISS GOODNIGHT
RATED (R)
Starring Geena Davis & Samuel L. Jackson
12:00 2:30
5:00
7:30 10:00

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ROMEO & JULIET
(PG13)
12:00 2:30 5:00
7:30 10:00
NO GATS OR PASSES UNTIL NOV 15

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH
(PG13) 12:30 2:45 5:00
7:00 9:15
NO GATS OR PASSES UNTIL NOV 8

TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH BIRTHDAY
(PG13)
12:45 3:00 5:15
7:30 9:30
NO GATS OR PASSES UNTIL NOV 8

DOUBLE FEATURE
MIGHTY DUCKS 3
(PG) 12:00 5:00
-AND-
FLY AWAY HOME
(PG) 2:30

EMMA (PG)
7:15 9:45
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THIS SCHEDULE BEGINS 11-1-96

THE CHAMBER
(R) 11:30 2:00 4:30
7:15 9:45

FIRST WIVES CLUB
(PG) 10:45 1:00 3:15
5:30 7:45 10:00

SLEEPERS
(R) 11:00 11:30 2:15
2:45 5:30
6:00 8:45 9:15
THX - SCREEN 5

THAT THING YOU DO
(PG) 12:00 2:30 5:00
7:30 10:00

DEAR GOD
THX (PG)
11:15 1:45 4:15
7:00 9:30
NO GATS OR PASSES UNTIL NOV. 15

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High homeownership rate not all president's doing

FIGURING OUT what or who is responsible for the nation's higher homeownership rate isn't easy. Every economist, policy maker and politician has a different explanation for why.

California Trends

By Bradley Inman

One thing is certain: The rate for people who own homes in the U.S. is climbing. The rate for the third quarter of 1996 rose to 65.6 percent of all households, continuing the longest uninterrupted expansion of homeownership in 30 years and reaching the highest quarterly rate in 15 years.

Of course, politicians are rushing to take credit for this trend.

At the second and final presidential debate in San Diego, President Clinton pointed to the higher homeownership rate as an example of how his administration has successfully handled the economy and improved the quality of people's lives.

President's role?

But does Clinton, the Congress or public policy really have anything to do with the good news about homeownership?

Experts say that demographics, job growth and low-downpayment mortgages are the factors most influencing the homeownership rate.

On the demographic front, aging baby boomers who delayed their homeownership are still buying homes and immigrants have more resources that once expected. Together, these two demographic groups are driving the climb in the homeownership rate.

Record sales

Job growth and general economic prosperity also are contributing to a robust housing market, which is experiencing record sales this year and strong home price appreciation. These factors with stable and relatively low interest rates create more homeownership opportunities.

Dr. Laura D'Andrea Tyson, Clinton's national economic adviser, said, "This is more evidence that confirms the wisdom of the president's economic policies: 10.5 million new jobs, rising incomes and low-interest rates have helped bring the American dream of homeownership to millions of new homeowners."

But experts say that the most important factor may be liquidity in the mortgage market. Never before has there been so much capital available to lend. The growth in the secondary mortgage market has nearly tripled in the last 10 years and Wall Street and overseas investors are big players in the home loan market.

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Bradley Inman, whose syndicated column appears weekly in The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times, has an Internet home page at http://www.inman.com.

See INMAN page 11B

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THE PREMIER RE

Pebble Beach

ENCHANTING CHATEAU $1,988,000
Charming French chateau features a spacious entry hall with a curvilinear staircase, 4 BR/3.5+BA, antique fireplaces in library, guest quarters, formal drawing and dining room, 5 fireplaces.

IT SPARKLES! $529,000
Beautifully refurbished ranch home within walking distance of Spanish Bay. Dream kitchen w/fireplace, neutral colors, great family room w/fireplace, inside laundry, large private lot, hot tub, lots of decking, oversized 2-car garage, and quality throughout. Vacant - immediate possession.

A "SHY" ACRE $400,000
It's level, it has a great "location." It is the most affordable lot across from Poppy Hills golf course.

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE? $257,000
Cozy 2 bedroom condo bathed in filtered sunlight features a living room fireplace, crown mouldings and Monterey city night light views.

Carmel/South Coast

SUNNY CARMEL MEADOWS $445,000
Knock out views of Jacks Peak and Carmel Valley from this 3 BR/2.5 BA home; only 2 blocks to the beach. This is the best value in the meadows. Don't miss this opportunity.

ONE ACRE W/WATER! $379,000
Secluded with ocean and forest views. Mild, gentle slopes. Sunny w/southern and western exposure. Completed county approved soil, perk test, leach fields in place, archeological survey. Existing water meter. All assessments current.

PLAN YOUR DREAM HOME $375,000
Perfect lot to build your future. No water available now. Must have plans and permits. Great view of Point Lobos and ocean. Close to beach.

BUILD YOUR DREAM $350,000
Nestled in Carmel Highlands, this full acre is graced by mature trees, a quiet neighborhood and view of the ocean. Close to Carmel.

SO MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY $349,000
This home was built by the present owner. It features 3 BR/2.5 BA, wall-to-wall carpeting, pantry, and laundry room. Nature has provided wooded screening in front of this home. Relax by the warmth of the living room fireplace or relax on the shaded balcony off the master bedroom.

Monterey

MONTEREY BAY VIEWS! $425,000
This 2 story home is near Via Paraiso Park. Main level has 2 BR/2 BA., upstairs is 2 BR/1 BA. Separate fireplace in living room, large and level backyard w/fruit trees. Family room is on second floor w/fireplace and balcony.

1445 MANOR $330,000
Over 1 acre w/plans for 2 story colonial. A dream plan w/3 BR/3BA, living/great room, library/den, 2 fireplaces and master suite w/sitting area. Water permit and plans approved. A dream come true. Location, location.

NEW OPPORTUNITY $125,000
Super level lot in great location. Close to shopping, water available at present time. Preview and make your plans for your dream home close to everything.

Pacific Grove

INVESTORS WANTED $539,000
Well maintained, six unit apartment. Walking distance to shopping. Two bedroom, 1 bath townhouse type units.

FABULOUS LOCATION $388,500
Located just a half block from ocean, this triplex has lots of possibilities — could be single family or bed & breakfast. Historical plaque.

ARTISAN'S RETREAT $385,000
Indoor-outdoor living just blocks from Asilomar beach. The beautifully redesigned kitchen blends quartzite counters, custom oak cabinets, oak floors and a 12 foot skylight. The kitchen opens directly onto the sizable, private deck with hot tub. The 44 acre lot is a naturalist's paradise. Other features include central vacuum, separate dining room and 2-car garage.

NEAR ASILOMAR BEACH! $369,000
Outstanding home in excellent location. Features 4 BR/3 BA, family room w/fireplace, remodeled kitchen, marble entry, new roof, fenced yard and 2-car garage. This home is immaculate and in move-in condition.

THE GLEN $279,900
Single level end unit. Overlooking pond and fountain. High ceilings w/crown moldings. Den off living room plus 2 bedrooms. Separate dining room, large kitchen, fireplace in living room. Private and serene. Two-car garage.

A MUST SEE! $189,000
Spacious condo in convenient location with 1-car garage + carport. Oak cabinets, tile countertops in kitchen and baths. Laundry in garage. Great starter home or weekender.

Carmel Valley

SUPER HOUSE! SUPER VALUE! $949,000
A dream home on this end of the best cul-de-sac in the area. This 4 BR/3.5 BA home has vaulted ceilings, large kitchen, ground floor master bedroom, fireplaces in living and family rooms, mountain view, automatic sprinklers in rear, 2-car garage, patio. Horses OK.

EXPANSIVE VIEWS $695,000
You'll find privacy and elegance in this two story, custom designed, 4 BR/3.5 BA home in a gated community. Deck allows you to enjoy the warm sunlight as well as the golf and valley views.

COUNTRY VINEYARD $619,000
Sophisticated 3 BR/2.5 BA home on 3+ acres of sunshine in a preferred valley location. Tile roof, Palladian windows, saltillo tile flooring plus 1300 lbs of grapes from 1/4 acre of Chardonnay and Pinot Noire. French doors from most rooms open onto decking with fabulous valley views. $21,000 below appraised value.

QUAIL LODGE BEAUTY $597,500
This beautiful home features a large atrium in the center of the living area, a huge family room with open-beam cathedral ceilings, Italian tile and parquet floors, and 2 water filtration systems.

DREAM PROPERTY $485,000
Fantastic Point Lobos views on this approximately 4 acre lot on a cul-de-sac. Approved plans, permits and water are available.

BATHED IN WARM SUNSHINE $370,000
This 3 BR/2 BA, ranch style home is located on 1.3 sunny acres and features dining and family room, living room and family room fireplaces, patio, horses permitted. 2-car garage. Probate sale not subject to court confirmation.

COUNTRY GETAWAY $349,000
Great 3 BR/2 BA home. Open yet comfortable floor plan is very spacious for indoor-outdoor entertaining. Great views.

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INMAN

From page 10B

For the first three quarters of this year, $652 billion in home loans were made, a 45 percent increase from last year, according to trade publication Inside Mortgage Finance, Washington, D.C.

Much of this growth is in low-downpayment mortgages, which entice cash-starved borrowers to become homeowners. For decades, 20 percent down was the standard downpayment, but today the average size of a downpayment in California is less than 10 percent.

Taking aim

Plus, lenders are taking aim at home buyers who have poor credit and are difficult to qualify — a market that was historically ignored by conventional lenders.

Dubbed "B&C" loans because they aren't Grade A borrowers, this market has exploded in the last few years.

According to Inside Mortgage Finance, the B&C loan market has grown to 10.6 percent of the entire mortgage market in 1996, up from 6.3 percent last year. Nearly $70 billion in these loans will be made this year.

Lenders who historically ignored this market are entering it.

Pasadena-based mortgage firm Countrywide Funding announced its "Full Spectrum Lending Division," which is pushing loans for people with "less-than-perfect" credit history.

"There are many hardworking people who, for one reason or another, have experienced a short-term financial hardship," said Countrywide spokesperson Joe Harvey. "These borrowers often have the financial ability to qualify for a loan, and are optimistic that their credit will return to 'A' once they get back on their feet."

This shift in mortgage loans has very little to do with Clinton's handiwork. However, the trend toward more low-downpayment mortgages does stem from quasi-government agencies like Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac promoting 3 to 5 percent loans, which began during the President Bush administration but has been encouraged under Clinton.

John Tucillo, National Association of Realtors economist, describes it this way:

"If the administration had done nothing and all of the economic and demographic factors were the same, the homeownership rate would still probably have gone up but not as much."

DOLE, CLINTON & HOME SALES

Depending on who wins, will tax rules change soon?

PINE CONE SYNDICATED SERVICE

BOTH PRESIDENTIAL candidates are proposing big changes in the rules governing the taxation of home sales.

Under current law, home sales are subject to capital gains tax, but you can defer the tax if within two years of the sale, you purchase and occupy a new home of equal or greater value. Then, once you reach 55, you may be eligible for a once-in-a-lifetime exclusion of up to $125,000 of gain from a home sale.

The Clinton and Dole proposals would replace both the deferral provision and the $125,000 exclusion with new rules. The proposals, though similar, have significant differences.

The two plans

Under the Clinton proposal, singles could exclude from tax up to $250,000 of gain in a home sale; couples could exclude $500,000. You'd have to live in the house two of the five years preceding the sale in order to qualify. There would be no limit on the number of times the exclusion could be used.

Under the Dole proposal, singles could exclude from

See HOME SALES page 12B

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MID-VALLEY FIXER **$335,000**
Good opportunity for handyman. Home needs work. Split level, super views, vaulted ceilings, and two decks. Sweet equity potential.

FORECLOSURE OPPORTUNITY **$110,000**
A contractor's special — rebuild this home and enjoy country living. Nice-sized lot and riverrock fireplace.

Monterey Salinas Hwy.

BAY RIDGE **$595,000**
Private retreat w/new carpets, huge deck w/spa, fabulous views, hardwood floors, wood windows, terrific kitchen. Outside entrance to unfinished office/den. Cozy sitting room near MBR. 3+ car garage, living room fireplace w/insert, cul-de-sac lot, patio, valley/mountain view, deck, spa/hot tub.

REDWOOD BEAUTY **$389,000**
This contemporary redwood sits on 1+ acre in Steinbeck's "Pastures of Heaven." This 3BR/3BA home has lots of deck, lovely carpet, formal dining room, sunny kitchen, loft family room, downstairs bedroom.

SUNNY LAS PALMAS **$220,000**
Desirable single level home, corner lot. 3BR/2BA tile entry, vaulted ceiling. Light and airy. Custom window coverings. 2-car garage. Large rooms w/lots of storage.

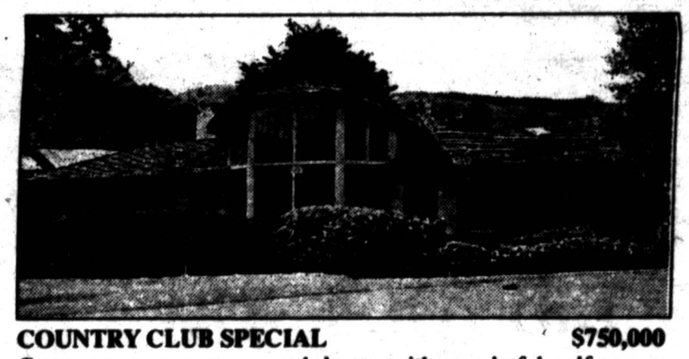
Seaside

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS **$220,000**
Nice one story home on corner lot in desirable location. 3 BR/2 BA. Large master suite, family room with wood burning fireplace, oversized two-car garage.

BEST VALUE **$159,500**
Four bedroom, 1.5 bath partially remodeled. Living room fireplace with insert. Large eat-in kitchen. Large laundry room. Good sized lot. Front porch. Back patio. Cute, clean and ready to move in.

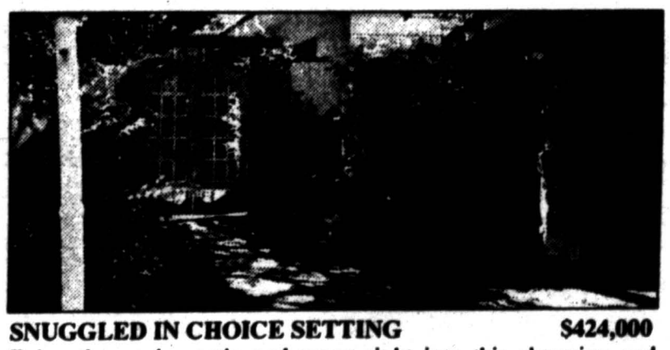
BAY VIEWS **$139,500**
Ocean view starter home. Custom townhouse, single family home is in move-in condition. 2 stories, decking, high ceilings.

COMMANDING VIEWS **$895,000**
Historic Julia Morgan design on a "V" shape lot with maximum view of the ocean. Main house has 4 BR/2.5 Ba, 2 fireplaces, family room or formal dining room, redwood planking, large eat-in kitchen. Two bedroom guest house, fireplace also w/views.

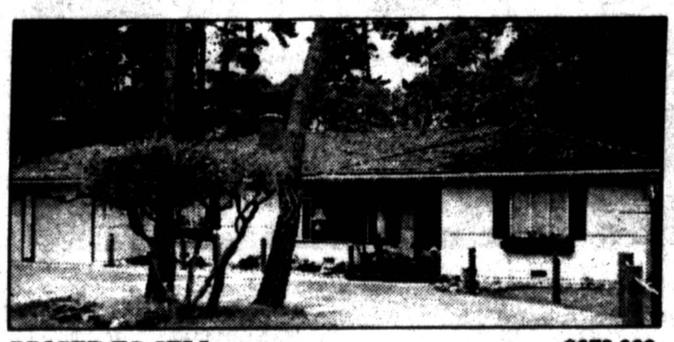


COUNTRY CLUB SPECIAL **$750,000**
Custom contemporary on cul-de-sac with wonderful golf course views. Best location in Carmel Valley. Immaculate 3 BR/3 BA home with European state of the art kitchen. Large rooms that are light and airy. Cathedral ceilings. Good storage area.

STATELY RESIDENCE **$695,000**
Superb Carmel Bay and Point Lobos views. Quality Pebble Beach home with gourmet kitchen; brick fireplace, 2 BR suites with sitting area, dining room w/wetbar, family room w/Franklin stove, hardwood floors, and living room with high ceilings.



SNUGGLED IN CHOICE SETTING **$424,000**
Enjoy the garden patio and move right into this charming and beautifully remodeled home "south of Ocean Avenue." You will love the large 2 BR/2 BA, garden view family, remodeled, sunny eat-in kitchen designed for convenience, and large living room with a cozy riverstone fireplace.



PRICED TO SELL **$379,000**
This 3 BR/2.5 BA home features a spacious remodeled kitchen, wood floors under carpets, cedar lined closets, large fenced yard and circular driveway. Located in Pebble Beach.

JUST LISTED! **$335,000**
Live on a tranquil street w/filtered bay and city light views. This Monterey home is on a quiet cul-de-sac next to a greenbelt, yet minutes to shopping and conveniences. Two fireplaces, dining room, family room and decks invite loved ones.

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HOME SALES

From page 11B

tax up to $125,000 of gain, and couples could exclude up to $250,000. To qualify for the full exclusion, you'd have to live in the house for three of the five years preceding the sale; otherwise, the exclusion would be prorated.

The exclusion would increase by $12,500 a year, up to a maximum of $250,000, for each year a single taxpayer lived in the house beyond 10 years. For couples, the increase would be $25,000 a year, up to a maximum of $500,000. There would be no limit on the number of times the exclusion could be used.

Not all benefit

Most people would benefit under both the Clinton and Dole proposals, but there would be some who might not. For example, those homeowners with massive gains could end up paying tax under the new rules that they'd be able to defer under current law.

Neither proposal offers relief for people who sell their homes at a loss. Home sale losses under current law aren't deductible and the proposals, as they currently stand, do not change this rule.

SHARON'S BEST BUYS!

CARMEL - This charming Carmel cottage has been beautifully remodeled and features 3 beds/1.5 baths **plus** two downstairs bonus rooms! Almost everything is new, including all-new kitchen and baths with white-on-white tile and cabinets, fresh paint inside and out, new vinyl and new carpet over hardwood floors. The neutral color scheme provides endless decorating potential! The extra-long garage provides space for a workshop or extra storage, and the downstairs bonus rooms increase the flexibility of an already-terrific floor plan! Located conveniently close to town, so you can leave your car in the garage! **Unbeatable quality for only $379,000.**

CARMEL VALLEY - This wonderful **Quail Lodge** home is spacious and light with central window-lined atrium, cathedral ceilings in the family room and lots of windows. This home features 4 beds/3.5 baths with a separate 3-bed/2-bath wing, formal dining room and huge kitchen with breakfast area. There is room to spare with 2600 sf. of comfortable living space and a great floor plan. Located in one of this area's most exclusive neighborhoods with views of the golf course and hills. **Enjoy the luxury and scenery of Quail Lodge for only $597,500.**

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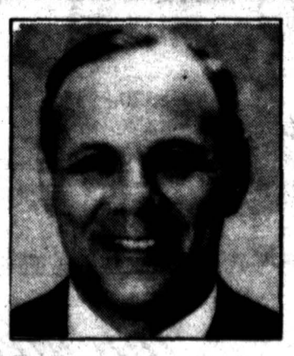

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

THIS CHARMING Carmel cottage has been beautifully remodeled and features three bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms plus two downstairs bonus rooms.

Almost everything is new, including the kitchen and baths with white-on-white tile and cabinets, fresh paint inside and out, new vinyl and new carpet over hardwood floors.

This home's neutral color scheme provides endless decorating potential, while the extra-long garage provides space for a workshop or extra storage, and the downstairs bonus rooms increase the flexibility of the floor plan.

■ **Price:** $379,000. ■ **Contact:** Sharon Gedryn, Coldwell Banker / Fox & Carskadon, 626-2464.

Call for Showing!
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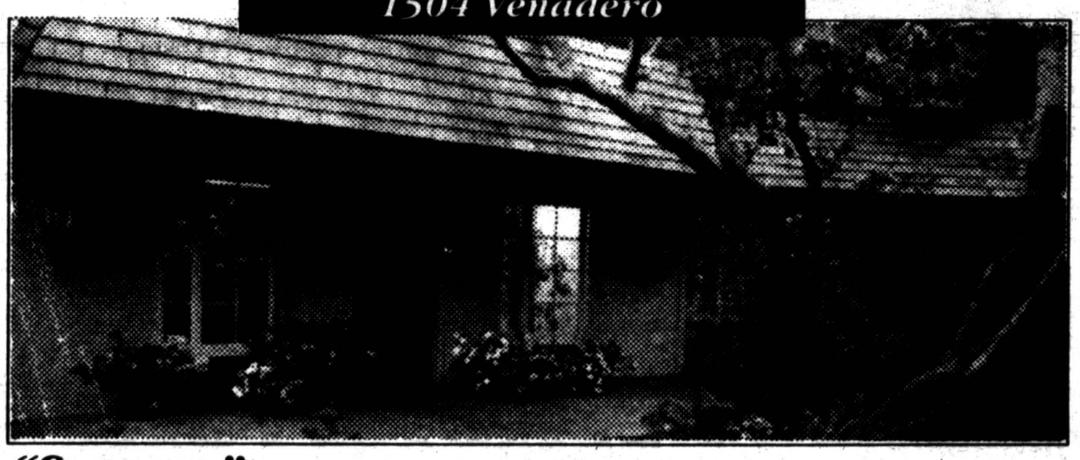

"SUNBELT" Estate area of Pebble Beach. Priced near lot value – best buy in estate area! Located on gorgeous oak studded and private corner lot; fenced and gated. Walk to lodge, stables, golf course, market and post office. This single-level home offers light, spacious interior with landscaped grounds. **$1,195,000. CALL BRAD 626-6933.**

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Stroll to town, from this south of Ocean Avenue, remodeled 3 BR/2 BTH home. High ceilings, sunny kitchen, lovely yard and attached garage. **$359,000.**

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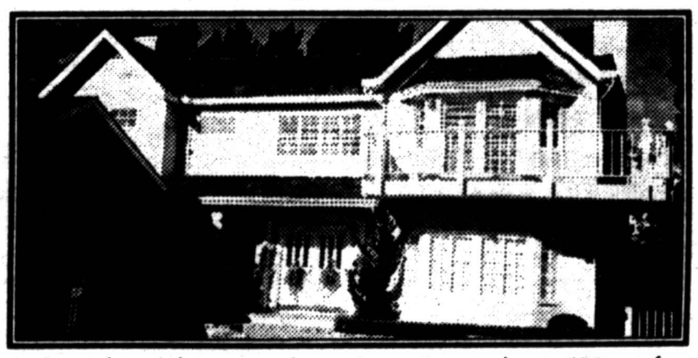

Immaculate, elegant and spacious. Just under 3,600 sq. ft., this 4 bedroom traditional home has formal dining room, grand kitchen with granite counter tops, adjoining large family room with "French Doors" and a wine bar. Additional family room or office adds to the finest home available for under $850,0000 in Carmel.

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Carmel - Charming...

Spacious home on 8,000 sq. ft. lot. 3 BR / 3 Bth, open beam ceiling, brick fireplace double hearth. Two-car garage with workshop area. **$479,500.**

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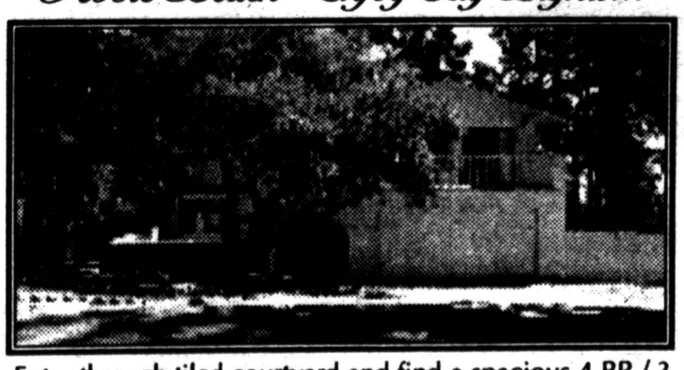

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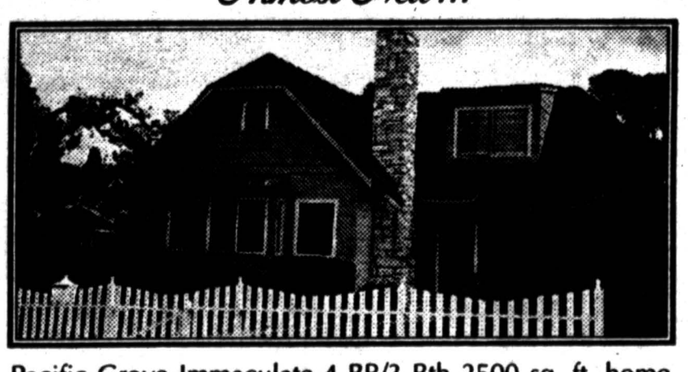

Pacific Grove Immaculate 4 BR/3 Bth 2500 sq. ft. home on street to street lot. Vaulted ceilings, spacious bedrooms, large kitchen, family room, 2 car garage and much more! **$495,000.**

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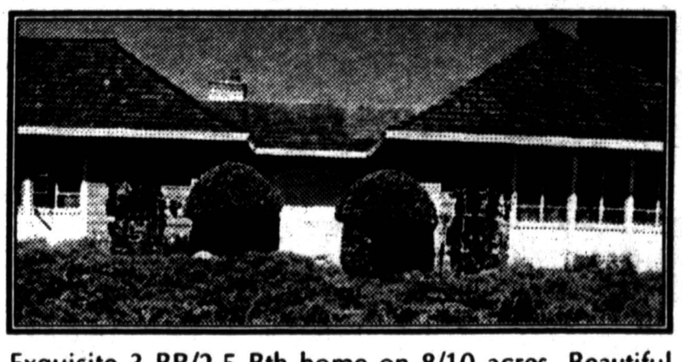

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Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

185 San Remo Dr $594,000
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Carmel Valley

5465 Quail Meadows $ 2,400,000
Sat & Sun 10-4 Quail Lodge Realty

Carmel Valley

Terrace Way $ unavailable
Sun 12-5 Contempo Realty

10250 Oakshire Dr $849,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

18 Marquard Rd $359,000
Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

43 Holman Rd $265,000
Sat 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

7061 Fairway Pl $698,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

7009 Valley Greens Cir $595,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

Carmel Valley

201 Los Laureles Grade $575,000
Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

Carmel So. Coast

26578 Fisher Dr $325,000
Sat 11-1 & Sun 2-4 Mitchell

67 Yankee Point Dr $995,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

26280 Inspiration Av $895,000
Sat 1-4 & Sun 1:30-3:30
Coldwell/Fox

24710 Summit Field Rd
$695,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

3050 Ribera Rd $475,000
Sat 1-3 & Sun 1-4
Coldwell/Fox

2865 Ribera Rd $445,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 Coldwell/Fox

5SW Camino Real & 2nd
$419,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

2NW of 2nd on Santa Fe
$379,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

Fraser Wy/2NW Casanova
$799,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

25629 Shafter Wy $865,000
Sat 1-3:30 Del Monte Realty

Carmel So. Coast

3650 Lazarro Dr $499,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Del Mar 2SE Ocean $1,225,000
Sat 10-12 Del Monte Realty

24890 Outlook Dr $475,000
Sat & Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

26021 Atherton Dr $449,000
Sat 12:30-2:30 & Sun 2-4
Del Monte Realty

Camino Real/6SE 12th $559,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Camino Del Monte/1 NW San Carlos
$335,000
Sat 3-5 Del Monte Realty

Lincoln/2SW 2nd $575,000
Sat 11-1 Del Monte Realty

26221 Camelo St $495,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

24725 Lower Trail $699,000
Sun 2 :30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

2960 Santa Lucia $1,225,000
Sun 1-3:30 Del Monte Realty

Lincoln/2SW 10th $789,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Monte Verde/3SE 10th $725,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

See OPEN HOUSES page 15B

Mortgage Update

Jane Durant-Jones

Diana Pintar

The Financing Contingency

Residential sales agreements usually have clauses referred to as financing contingencies which allow the buyers to declare the contract null and void if they are unable to obtain financing. This is one of the most important clauses in your contract when you are buying a home - READ IT CAREFULLY BEFORE SIGNING!

Most financing clauses set a time limit of from 30 to 45 days for obtaining a firm commitment from a lender. There also may be clauses which set deadlines for applying for a loan, and require the buyer's full cooperation in obtaining all information needed to process the loan. If the loan is not approved by the deadline, it may be necessary to request an extension from the sellers.

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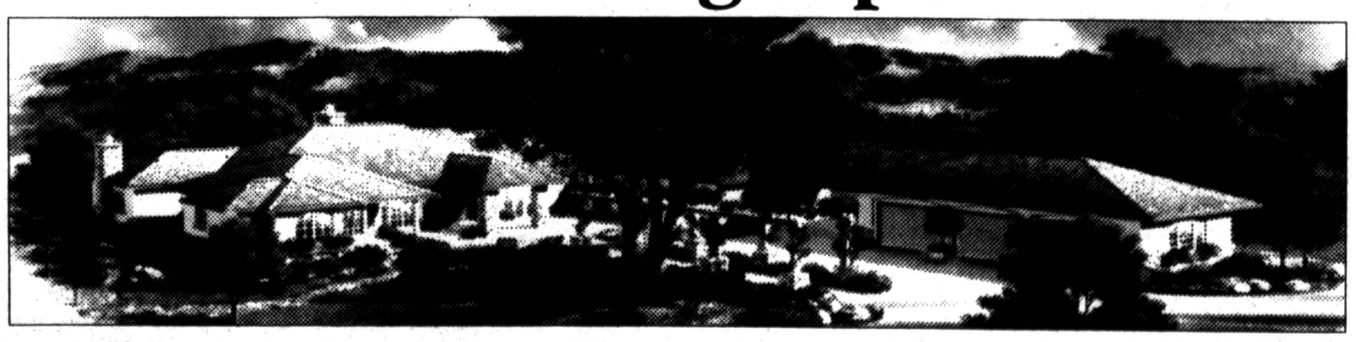

Our first custom home at Quail Meadows is now available for $2,400,000. This beautifully-designed home of 5,285 square feet offers privacy and elegant country living just minutes from downtown Carmel. The home is nestled on four acres adjacent to 190 acres of open space where the charm of Carmel meets breathtaking valley and mountain views. Come and see why Quail Meadows is the most unique, private community in the Carmel area!

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Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

122 Via Del Rey $339,000
Sat 12-2 & Sun 1:30-4 Del Monte Realty

70 Forest Ridge #19 $243,000
Sat 1:30-4 Del Monte Realty

Mty/Sal Hwy.

12415 Saddle Rd $389,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

11899 Saddle Rd $675,000
Sun 1-5 Contempo Realty

25041 Hidden Mesa Ct
$899,000
Sun 3-5 Coldwell/Fox

27395 Vista Del Toro $445,000
Sun 12-2 Coldwell/Fox

25389 Markham Ln $439,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

25377 Markham Ln $469,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Pacific Grove

1111 Ocean View Bl $1,100,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

611 Spazier $465,000
Sun 1:30-3:30 Coldwell/Fox

215 19th St $399,000
Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

993 Benito Ct $329,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

979 Syida Dr $279,000
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Coldwell/Fox

1146 Seaview Av $259,000
Sat 11:30-1:30 Coldwell/Fox

1112 Heather Ln $239,500
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311 11th St $228,000
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311 7th St $219,000
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863 Del Monte Bl $675,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

478 Junipero Av $289,000
Sat 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

Pebble Beach

1109 Wildcat Canyon $355,000
Sat & Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

Pebble Beach

2857 17 Mile Dr $ unavailable
Sun 11-4 Contempo Realty

2822 Congress Rd $529,000
Sat 1-4 & Sun 10-12
Coldwell/Fox

82 Spindrift Ocean Pines
$279,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

34 Shepherds Knoll $259,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

3070 Forest Wy $525,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

3097 Sloat $399,950
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

Pebble Beach

3057 Whalers Wy $829,000
Sun 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

1067 Marcheta Ln $1,049,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

3220 Macomber Dr $2,995,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3121 Hacienda Dr $517,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1209 Founders Ln $695,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1424 Oleada Rd $875,000
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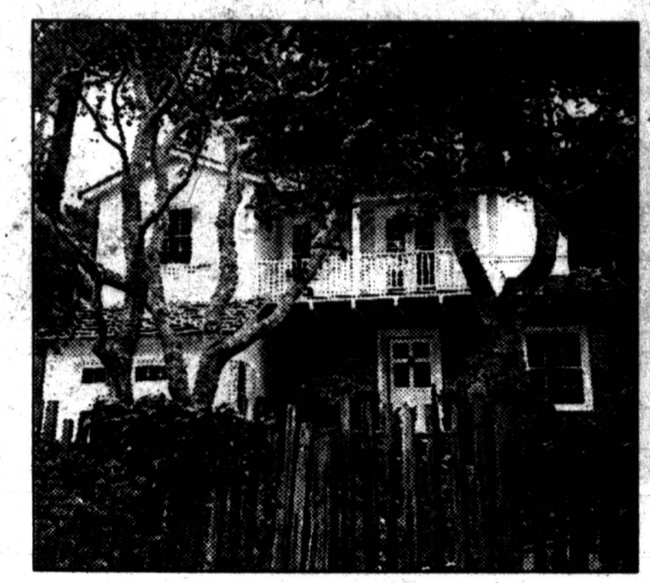

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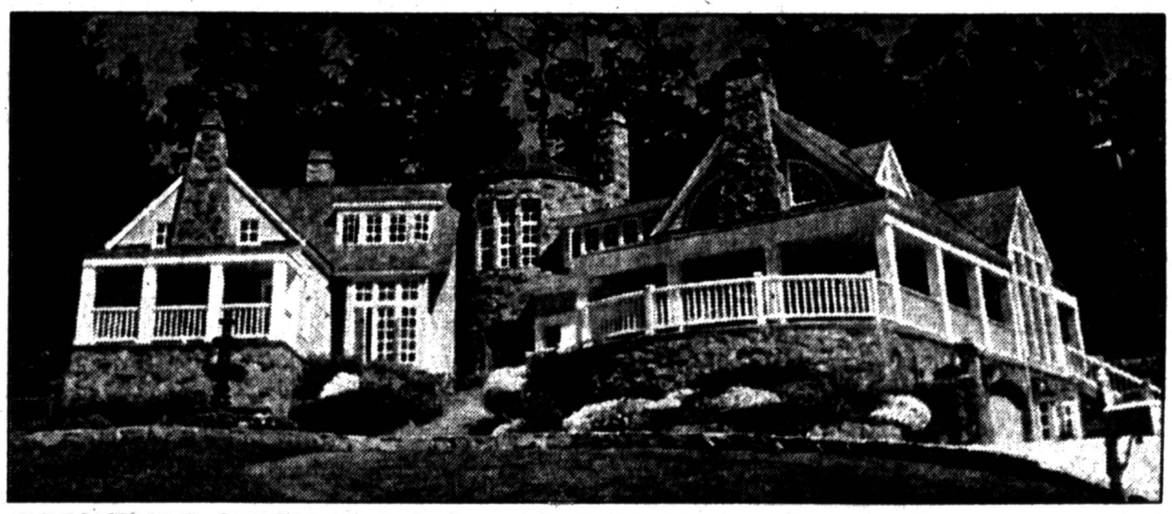
FEATURE HOME



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◀ Susan Lowell, LaVerne Whitmill, Linda Silva, YWCA Executive Director Carol Ludowise and Barbara Davies, director of women's programs, prepare to start the all-day seminar on domestic violence Friday, Oct. 25 at the Monterey Beach Hotel.

Guest speaker Casey Gwinn and Shary Farr, wife of Congressman Sam Farr, get ready to speak at the YWCA First Domestic Violence Training Conference Friday, Oct. 25 at the Monterey Beach Hotel. ▶

YWCA domestic violence training conference urges citizens to 'speak up'

Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

"Domestic violence is not a cause, it's a crime."

— Anne O'Dell

IT WAS HARD not to dance in the elevator and all the way back to my car after hearing some of the information imparted to a capacity crowd at the YWCA's first Domestic Violence Training Conference, held last Friday at the Monterey Beach Hotel.

How do you thank YWCA Executive Director **Carol Ludowise** and Program Director **Barbara Davies**, who coordinated the all-day event?

Shary Farr, whose husband Sam is seeking reelection to the U.S. Congress, 17th District, told sheriffs, police personnel, nurses, lawyers and others there to speak out, saying, "The issue belongs to all of us. Don't watch, listen to or tolerate violence — speak up!"

Casey Gwinn, a lawyer in the San Diego District Attorney's office who specializes in prosecuting domestic violence cases and has successfully prosecuted 65 percent of them, dynamically related a case of domestic violence that occurred in San Diego.

A woman walked into a hospital emergency room, placed her hands on the reception desk and passed out. She was found to have six broken ribs, a punctured lung and other injuries — a victim of spousal abuse. They operated on her for two and one-half hours, and she stayed there nine days before her husband came to the hospital and took her home. That was June 1985.

Eighteen months later Gwinn found out about it.

Gwinn told us that the hospital personnel asked the woman one question: "Do you want to press charges?" Her answer: "No." So, no police calls were made, and no intervention occurred. Gwinn's office traced the victim to Seattle, then Minneapolis, but the Minneapolis police department could not find her.

"We failed in 1985," Gwinn said. "We don't know if she or her three children are still alive."

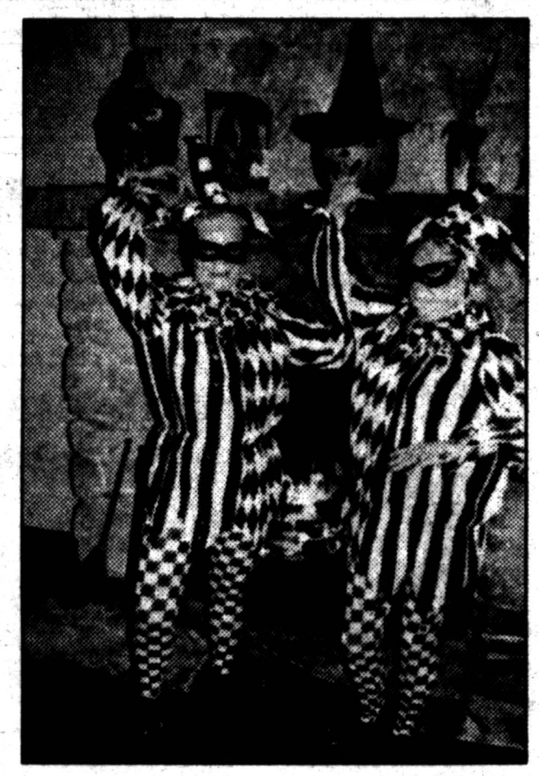
Gwinn told the hospital that it had, unknowingly, committed a crime. Why? Because the law has removed the responsibility for law enforcement from the victim and placed it on the system.

A woman no longer has to press charges against her husband when she is the victim. She doesn't even have to go to the trial anymore in San Diego. All the hospital has to ask her is, "Would you like us to help you and would you like to get help for your abuser?"

It is up to the legal system to prove who is the criminal who's the victim.

This was a wonderful piece of information for us to know, but there is a lot more for us to do. Many women are injured as well as murdered — victims of domestic violence — and their children continually abused.

(See related story, Section 1, for more news from the day-long conference.)



Jesters second prize winners Al and Von Rilling stand in their pink tutus Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Jesters party held at the American Legion in Carmel. The fund raiser benefits the Monterey Museum of Art.

Jesters grand prize winners Gloria Costa and Audrey McCarthy pose by the decorated fireplace Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Jesters party held at the American Legion Hall in Carmel.

■ **Meals on Wheels lauds 'Chef of the Month'**

The house was packed Oct. 23. **Kimberle Herring**, a director from Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula (MOW) coordinated with **Julie-Ann Lozano**, director of marketing and sales at Downtown Dining, to present a marvelous program called "The Chef of the Month."

Using three local and very famous executive chefs, **Brian Witmer** of Montrio, **Kurt DeGuzman** of Rio Grill and **Michael Kimmer** from Tarpy's Roadhouse, they created menus that work within the MOW nutritional and budgetary requirements to feed more than 175 people. The event was sold out.

DeGuzman prepared a southwestern vegetable pozole soup; Witmer made rotisserie chicken, oven roasted potatoes and green beans; Kimmel designed an old-fashioned tapioca pudding with fresh berries. All of the above were simple but delicious.

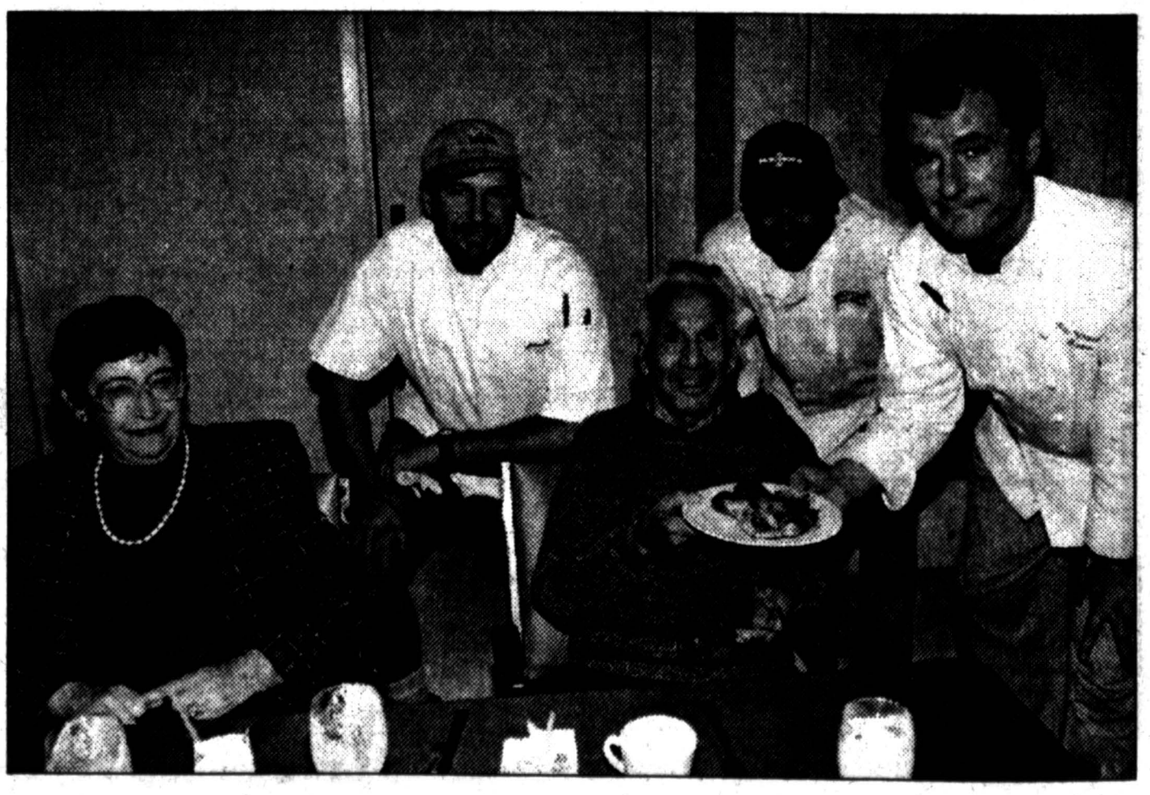
Herring told the huge crowd that this type of event will continue throughout 1997 thanks to a Meals on Wheels grant for almost $10,000.

Jonathan Lee rendered lovely classical pieces on the piano and MOW Chef **Robert Swanigan** sang show tunes in a beautiful light baritone voice to a very grateful crowd of seniors.

See SOCIAL next page

◀ Coordinators Julie Ann Lozano and Kimberle Herring stand before a crowd of 175 diners at the Meals on Wheels dinner featuring three famous chefs who cooked low-cost, nutritious meals Wednesday, Oct. 23 at the Sally Griffin Senior Center in Pacific Grove.

Linda and Alberto Porras enjoy a plate of food handed to them by chefs Brian Witmer, Kurt DeGuzman and Michael Kimmer at the Meals on Wheels dinner served Oct. 23. ▶



■ **Jesters cavort at Halloween party**

When the Jesters, the fund-raising arm of the Monterey Museum of Art, give a party, it's nothing short of sensational. The costumes Friday, Oct. 25 at its party held in the American Legion Hall in Carmel were spectacular. Everyone dressed festively, with Halloween less than one week away.

The grand prize went to **Gloria Costa** and **Audrey McCarthy** who were dressed as Jesters. Previously they won the same prize in the same costumes on a boat ride on the Mississippi River. **Al** and **Von Rilling** won second prize dressed in ballet tutus. One old codger, who looked like W.C. Fields, huge red nose and all, turned out to be a woman.

Fleece Dennis looked gorgeous dressed as a flapper with tons of jewelry, and **Dolores Gunia** was a sexy chorus dancer exposing her gorgeous gams in black net stockings. You ought to show them more often, Dolores.

June LaMantia, dressed as a combination tiger, cheetah and leopard, was original. **Bette Root** was dressed in a splendid mask of huge black feathers, and her black bejeweled gown was a knockout too.

Audrey and **Mike McArthy,** 25-year members of the Jesters, are planning to fly to New Orleans next week and then drive to Natchez to visit friends at the famous Brian plantation there.

Jesters have provided a great deal of financial help to the Museum with parties like the above fund raiser. It has its work cut out for itself to top this fantastic party. If you weren't, you should have been there!

Dodie Barkley's 'Social Spotlight' column appears every week in Peninsula. If you have news of social activities, contact Dodie at 626-0514 or write to her in care of Peninsula, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.

■ **The American Heart Association of Monterey seeks helpers**

Smokin' **Temple Elliott** spoke to a group of approximately 35 last Saturday at the American Heart Association (AHA) of Monterey's barbecue at the home of **Morley Brown**.

Elliott is called "Smokin'" because he donated the barbecue, and Brown donated all the rest of the food. Both Brown and Elliott were dubbed "Smokin"' by the end of the evening because the food was excellent.

Elliott, a Texan, related why he was one of the volunteers. He is a heart attack victim and also served on the board of the association in Texas.

He asked for people who deeply care about the association to join the all-volunteer board.

Hostess Morley Brown, barbecue giver and board member Temple Elliott and American Heart Association Executive Director Cynthia Haggard gather for the American Heart Association barbecue set Oct. 26.

Carol Lyndon, a nurse who has been a volunteer for more than 15 years, spoke of her reasons for joining. When she was 16, her father, whom she adored, had a heart attack at age 48 and later died of heart disease at 56.

"In the '60s there was very little known about heart bypass and other operations," she said.

The death of her father motivated her into action, and she has been connected with the American Heart Association ever since.

She spoke of the three things the association stresses:

■ Good nutrition
■ Exercise
■ Low blood pressure.

Lyndon also spoke about the programs in schools. In 1997, 700 middle school children in Monterey will learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"These programs are being taught to teachers and in the workplace also," she said.

AHA Executive Director **Cynthia Haggard** put out a call for volunteers and enumerated the different types of positions available, including fund raising, teaching and preparing mailings.

To learn more or to volunteer, call 757-6221.

Walter Alsky, Pyong Davis and Otis Marshall pose at the American Heart Association barbecue at Morley Brown's Carmel home.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

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"Hair is the halo of the mind."

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Personals

Dear Sonya, I met and shook hands with you on a trip to Cape Sounin in Greece. The time was so short and I regret that I didn't get to talk with you more about travel, your literary endeavor and your time at Boston College. I was the single guy sitting a couple of seats up from you on the bus. I didn't know your full name so I thought I'd drop you a note in your local paper in Carmel. I am a golf pro working at a golf school at Sun City. I would enjoy hearing from you. If you'd like to touch bases:
Rob Clouse, 1252 East 113th Ave., Apt. B101, Tampa FLA 33612 or (813) 977-3534.

Personals

Speak out about whatever is on your mind. Write a letter to the Editor

Property Managment

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CURRENT EXHIBITS

Ansel Adams Gallery: Color and black and white photographs by **Charles Cramer**, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through Dec. 15.

Artists Forum Gallery: "Painted Poems," plein air works by **Michael Thomas Kainer**, 309 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone: 375-4-ART.

Back Porch Fabrics and Gallery: "Look Through My Window," quilts by **Mary Ellen Parsons**, 157 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove. Through Nov. 20.

Blackhawk Jazz Gallery: Jim Marshall, Will Wallace and **Michael Piazza**, photography, 214 Crossroads Blvd., The Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Phone 624-6432. Through Dec. 31.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts: "Personal Journeys: On and Of Paper," sculpture, prints and oil stick on paper by **Eleen Auvil** and **Jan Wagstaff**. Discussion with the artists 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2; Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Though Dec. 13.

Carmel Art Association: Through Nov. 5: **"Damn Everything But the Circus,"** bronze and concrete sculptures by **Eleen Auvil**; oil paintings by **Peggy Olsen** and **Susan Long**. Opening Nov. 7: oils, watercolors, drawings and sculptures by **Susan Reith, Tim Sloan** and **Gerald Wasserman**; Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Dec. 4.

Carmel Foundation: Black and white and color abstract photographs by **Ellen Castle**, Activities Building, Hallway Gallery, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Oct. 31.

Carmel Valley Manor: Residents' show, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4733. Through Nov. 30.

Center for Photographic Art: Sixth Annual Center Awards Juried Exhibition, works by 31 contributors; opening reception 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through Nov. 24.

Department of Motor Vehicles: Philip Blodget, M.D., oils, Hilby Avenue, Seaside. Phone 372-6469. Through November.

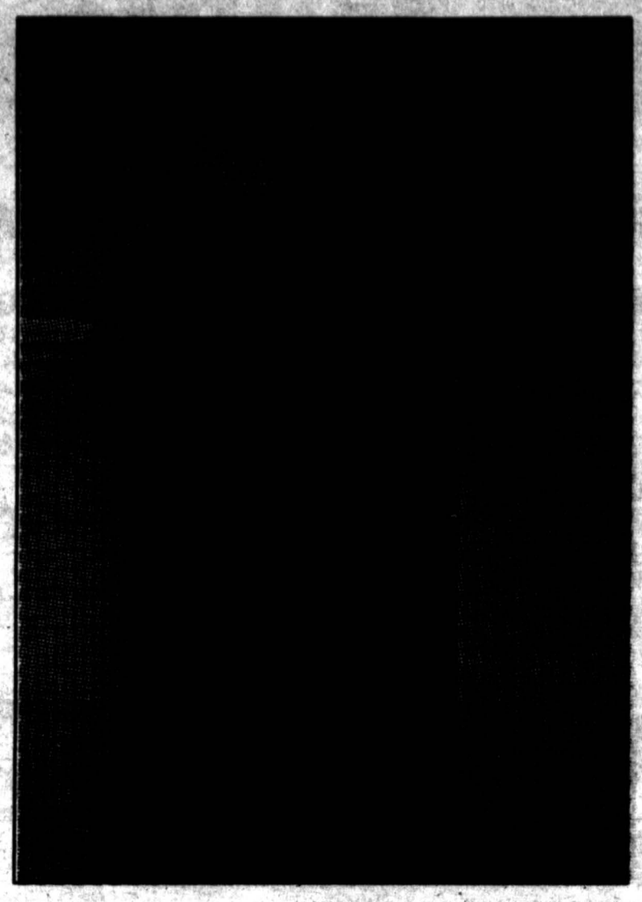
First Murphy House/The Welcome Center: "Historic Photos and Posters from the Early 1900s Shakespeare Forest Theatre Productions" and **"Carmel Then and Now,"** a photographic perspective from the Pat Hathaway Collection and photographer Burney Threadgill, Sixth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4447. Through Nov. 3.

Hairpin Alley: Recent oil paintings by **Dick Crispo** and **Charlene Smythe**, San Carlos and Seventh, upstairs. Through Nov. 30.

Hauk Fine Arts: "Over Traveled Roads: New Paintings by Bella Yang," 206 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove.

'Old World, New World Color'

Jeffrey Becom of Pacific Grove captured this 'Scalloped Arch — Nunkini, Mexico," in 1994. A new collection of Becom's Cibachrome photographs can be viewed at the Weston Gallery in downtown Carmel. A reception for the artist is set 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday.



Henry Miller Memorial Library: The Pacific Rim Sculptors Group. The library is on Highway 1 in Big Sur. Through Nov. 4.

Highlands Inn: In the Fireside Lobby, **"Form Follows Compulsion,"** black and white photographs by **Rod Dresser**; Highway 1, Carmel Highlands. Phone 624-3801. Through Jan. 31, 1997.

Lynn Lupetti Gallery: Twelfth annual open house, recent paintings by **Lynn Lupetti**; sculpture by **Kim Kori** and **J.A. Pippett**; reception 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2; Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-0622.

Monterey College of Law: Arlene Vonnegut Nolan, watercolors, and **Ken Wiese**, sculpture, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-3933. Through Jan. 7.

Monterey Custom Framing and Gallery: Retrospective showing of stone lithographs by **Michael Parkes**. Through Nov. 15, a portion of proceeds of sales will benefit the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Co. Trusts. Also, works from the collection of the estate of **George Spelvin**, 468 Calle Principal, Monterey. Phone 657-9191. Through Nov. 15.

Monterey Museum of Art: The International Art of Puppet Theater, selections from the collection of puppeteer **Alan Cook**, in the Work Gallery through Dec. 29; "Cornerworks," post-abstract expressionist paintings by **Gerry Richman**, in Gallery IV through Dec. 1; **"Art in the Classroom: Enhancing the Migrant Student Experience,"** in the Heller Gallery through Nov. 3; **"A Second Reality,"** photographic acquisitions by contemporary artists, in the Entry Gallery through Nov. 24; **"Visions and Archetypes,"** paintings by **Bill Martin**, in the Coburn Gallery through Nov. 17; 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477.

Monterey Museum of Art at La Mirada: "Chinese Yi Xing Ware: Selected Works from the Collection," "The Art of Everyday Life: Nineteenth Century Japan" and **"The Lure of the Sea,"** long-term exhibitions. 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689.

Monterey Peninsula Airport Mezzanine Gallery: "Plug It In! — Electrical Inventions for the Home and Family: 1890-1960," a galaxy of early appliances; in the Monterey Peninsula Airport Terminal. Through February.

Pacific Grove Art Center: In the Gill Gallery, "Bodies at Rest — Newton's 1st Law Interpreted," black and white figure studies by **Robert Ellis**; in the Dyke Gallery, "Passing Through," new abstract and figurative paintings in oil by **Mira Shallcross Kamada**; in the Boyer Gallery, "Image and Verse," figurative paintings of friends and the poems they inspired by **David Martin-Loza**; "Cuba: First Impressions," photographic images of Cuba by **Heidi McGurrin**; 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Nov. 22.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History: "Indian Rock Art of the Southwest," photographs by Dale Hekhuis, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Lectures by Hekhuis and William Hyder and reception for the artist, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17; Phone 648-3116. Through Jan. 5, 1997.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery: Watercolors and photography by **Chang & Chang**, presented in conjunction with the Historical Society; Harcourt Avenue, Seaside.

The Store at Ventana: "Earth, Air, Space, Fire, Water," new opus porcelain and stoneware by **Paul Stein**; works in watercolor, gouache and ink by **R.H. Skiles**; reception 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone: 667-2787. Through Dec. 14.

three spirits gallery: Works by **Ayyad Alnimer**, 361 Orange, Sand City. Phone: 393-2787. Through Nov. 5.

Thunderbird Café: Sea Scribes, works by the Monterey Bay Calligraphy Guild, in The Barnyard, Carmel. Through Nov. 10.

Tillie Gorts: "The Do-It-Yourself Museum," paintings by **Jeff Hoke**; 111 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-0335. Through Nov. 18.

United States Post Office, Pebble Beach: Anne Reese Kmetovic, oils. Through November.

Vehicle Gallery: "The Spirit of Flamenco," photographic works by **Madeline Berger**, at the rear of the Camera Exchange, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone: 373-0448. Through Jan. 6.

Venture Art Gallery: Acrylic paintings by Sylvia Ramirez-Renard, 260 Alvarado Mall, in the Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through November.

Weston Gallery: "Old World, New World Color," photographs by **Jeffrey Becom**, artist's reception 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Dec. 23.

Winters Gallery: Tomi D. Kobara, Keith Lindberg and **Brenda Morrison**, oil on canvas, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 626-5535. Through December.

lo'cal knowl-edge, n. informal, a competitive advantage gained by personal or historic understanding of an area or market.

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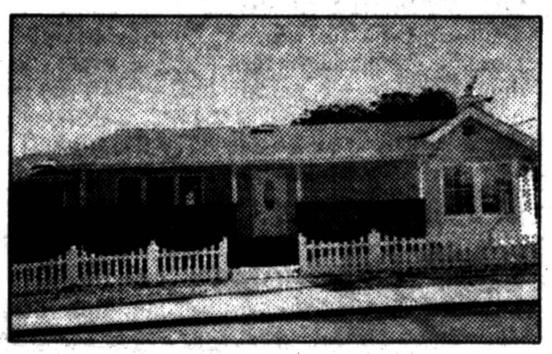
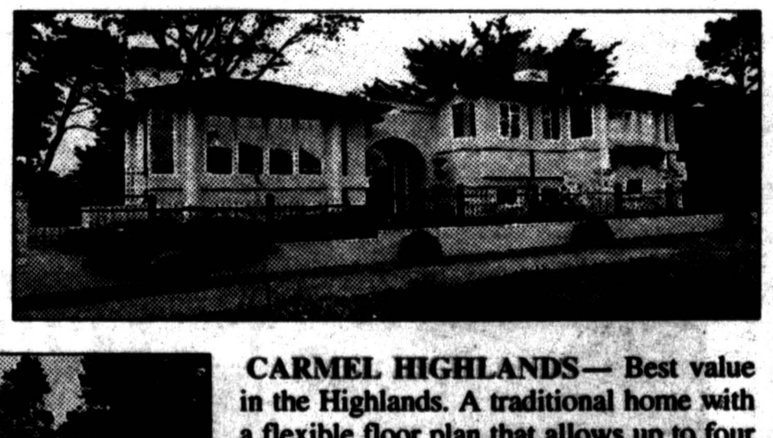
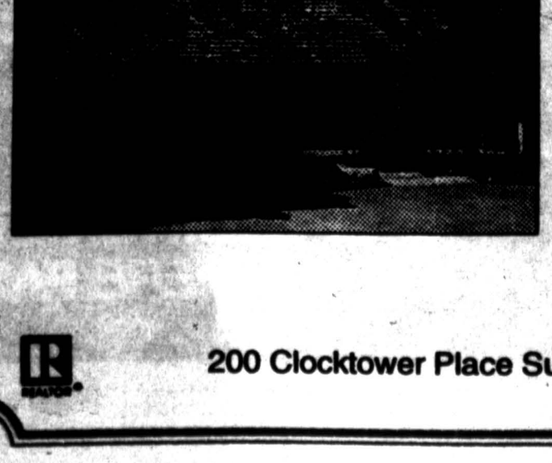


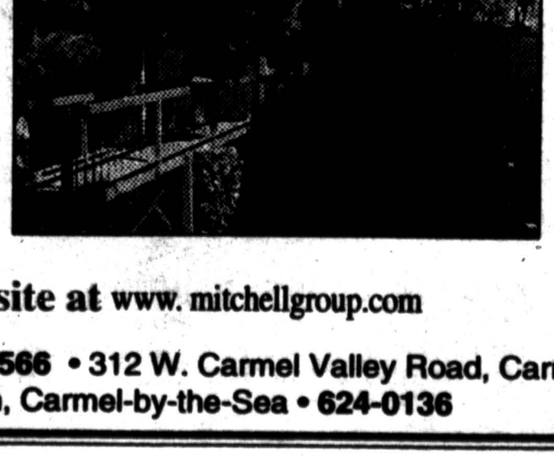
MONTEREY—A dream home from the picket fence to the lovely covered porch to the tiled entry. Quality touches throughout this three bedroom, two bath home in sunny Monterey. Amenities include a cozy corner fireplace, dual paned windows, skylights, top notch appliances, vaulted ceilings and tons of room. **$375,000.**



CARMEL—A beautiful and newly constructed home at picturesque Carmel Point. Only steps to the beach and an easy stroll to downtown or The Mission. This wonderfully equipped home has three bedrooms, two and one half baths, striking ocean views and to top it all off fabulous sunsets complete the picture. Reflecting the highest levels of craftsmanship. **$1,995,000.**



CARMEL HIGHLANDS— Best value in the Highlands. A traditional home with a flexible floor plan that allows up to four bedrooms and or so few as two bedrooms plus an office and artist studio. Extensive hardwood, thinwall plaster and other signs of quality throughout. Some blue water views complete this Highlands delight! **$549,000.**



CARMEL— A great family home or for the first time buyer. A two story, three bedroom, two bath gem close to schools and shopping and just waiting for your personal touches. The master bedroom is on the main level and the second and third bedrooms are downstairs. Great views of the Fish ranch from the living room. **$332,500.**

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE CARMEL PINE CONE AND MONTEREY TIMES • OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 1, 1996

Trends and Traditions

Holiday gifts made by hand are cherished tradition of many

By DEBORAH SMITH

IT WAS A grandmother's dream. Done in primary colored crayons, the drawing showed a group of large-headed, stick-armed beings with three-fingered hands.

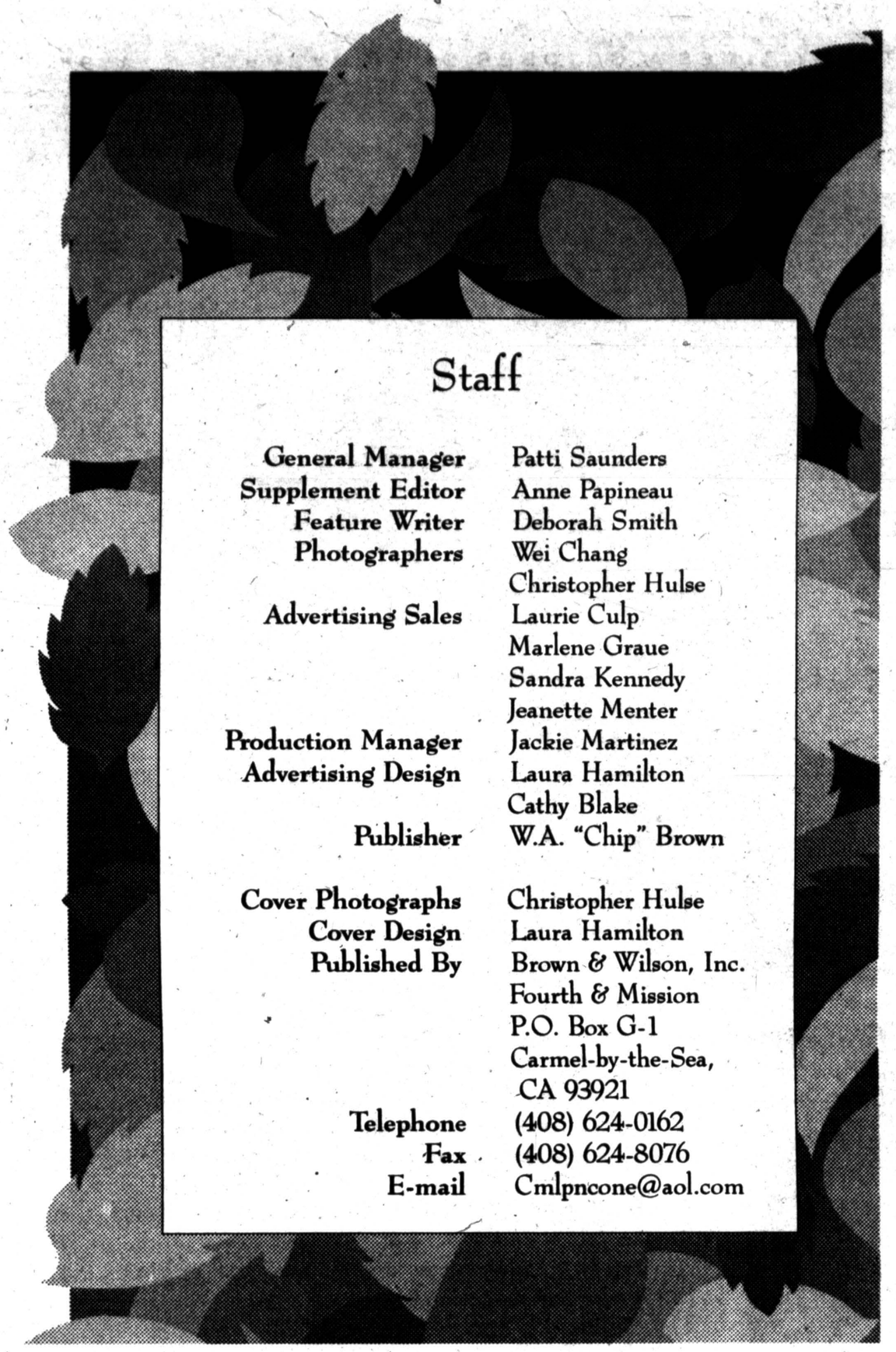
"That is our family at Thanksgiving. It is my present to you," said my 3-year-old granddaughter, Sasha. "Will you put it on your icebox door?" So I taped up her picture and every time I walk by it delights me. And every time she sees it she smiles and I know she is proud of what she made me.

Handmade gifts seem to please the giver as much, if not more, than the receiver. That special reward of creating, that snug plateau of pride, arrived at by the conception and execution of making a gift, is sublime. The Monterey Peninsula is peppered with artistic people and as the gift-giving season approaches those lucky souls have already withdrawn to their workshops, kitchens, studios and sewing rooms to master mind their unique gifts.

Merril Headricks is one of these. He retired 25 years ago and he and his wife Hildreth, a painter, moved down to Carmel from Oakland. Currently he is one of the leaders of the woodworking classes at the Carmel Foundation. But if not there, he usually can be found in his converted workshop operating his lathe.

"I finally bought a lathe 15 years ago. The truth is I had been wanting one since junior high school." He works primarily with pine, bass and myrtle wood but has been surprised that friends often bring him hunks of various woods to turn. And for the past several years he has been making Christmas presents on his lathe, including candlesticks, bowls and apples which Hildy often decorates with acrylic paint. He gets new ideas from woodworking magazines, or his

See GIFTS page 9



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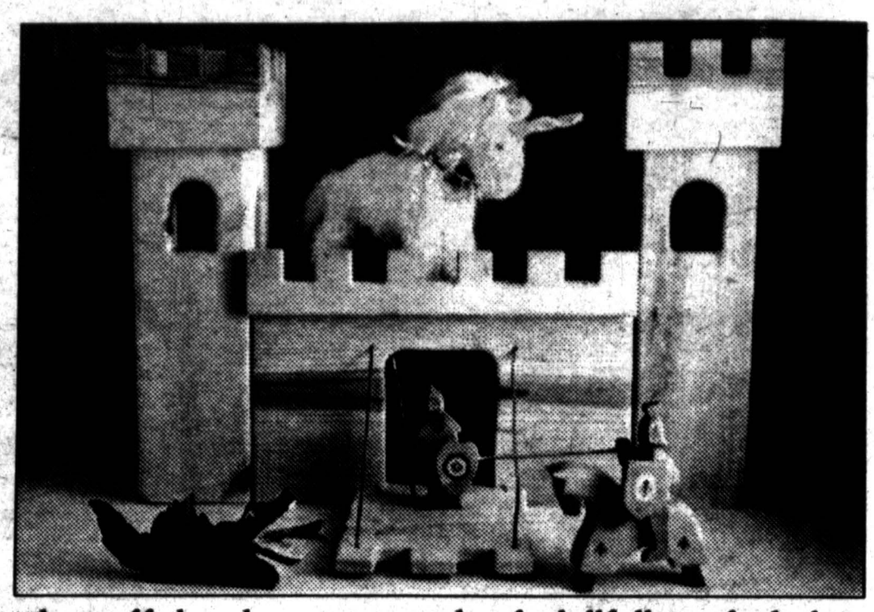
Published By	Brown & Wilson, Inc.
	Fourth & Mission
	P.O. Box G-1
	Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921
Telephone	(408) 624-0162
Fax	(408) 624-8076
E-mail	Cmlpncone@aol.com

Sandcastles by the Sea features toys that inspire



The stuff that dreams are made of: skillfully crafted playthings that spark creativity are the focus of Sandcastles by the Sea. Call 626-8361.

At **Sandcastles by the Sea**, they understand the adage: "Play is the work of childhood." This delightful Barnyard shop brims with toys that spark the imagination and amuse the spirit.

"We believe that toys should be something that enrich the child's life, and not just for the moment, but for a long while," explains Delana Pierce, who co-owns the shop with Suzanne Webb. Sandcastles by the Sea is a wonderland of musical instruments, wooden castles, trains and doll houses, and exquisite games and puzzles from the United States, Canada and Europe.

These are open-ended toys that children can breathe life into, rather than objects that tell the child what they do.

There is much to spark young minds: science kits; boat building kits; jewelry making, weaving and knitting supplies; traditional folk toys that some lucky grandparents may remember from their own childhood. See the incredible wooden trucks crafted by North Carolina furniture makers that a child can even ride on.

There are books for children and parenting books for grown-ups. You'll find a child-sized Calypso steel drum, no less, Brio train sets from Sweden. In fact, many grown-ups would appreciate a gift from Sandcastles by the Sea.

Sandcastles by the Sea is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, with extended hours coming soon to meet your holiday needs. Call 626-8361.

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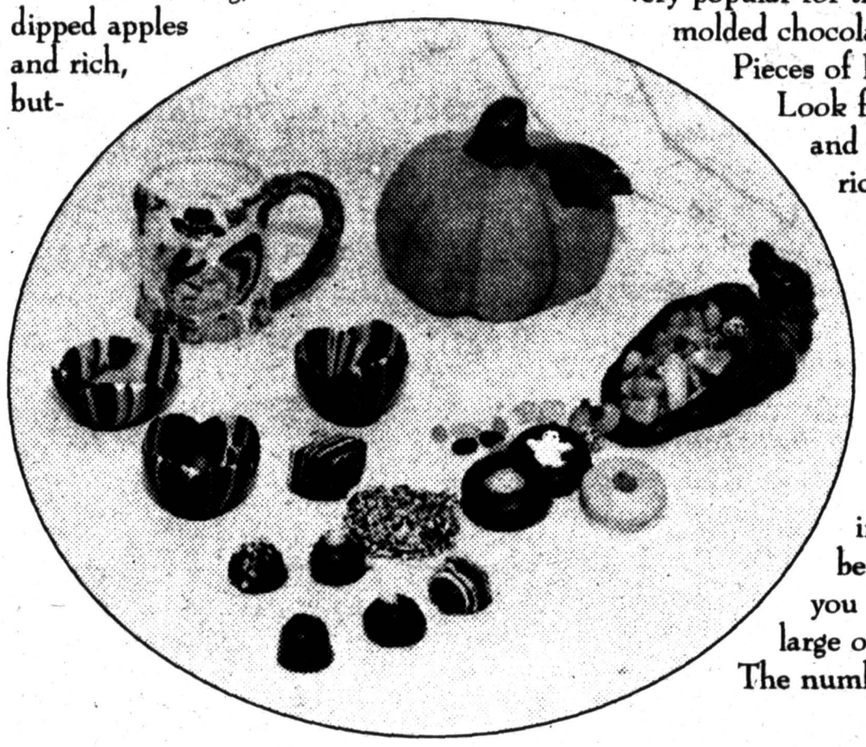
Pieces of Heaven live up to their name

Peggy and Bob Whitted love chocolate. If anyone doubts that, stop into **Pieces of Heaven**, their Barnyard shop that offers a scrumptious celebration of that luscious confection.

Already, this busy husband and wife team is gearing up for Christmas. Ninety-percent of the candies they sell are made on the premises. And what candies! Boxed truffles in such flavors as Grand Marnier, Kahlua, Amaretto and French vanilla, sit side by side with double chocolate, espresso and raspberry.

Order seafoam with or without chocolate coating, dipped apples and rich, buttery caramel.



Pieces of Heaven is a delightful place to shop for a loved one. And even clever party-givers know to come here. For example, the shop makes exquisite dessert cups and bowls (tulip-shaped) in dark or white chocolate. These are a guaranteed hit to conclude any dinner party!

The chocolate dippers are hard at work producing truffles, nut clusters and turtles.

You may also sample dipped Australian apricots, orange slices and pineapple.

Very popular for the holidays are the molded chocolates that are a Pieces of Heaven specialty. Look for bells, Santas and reindeer, all of rich chocolate.

Pieces of Heaven is at 3686 The Barnyard, Carmel, between Michael's and The Succulent Gardens. Come in and see candy being made. And, if you need to fill a large order, call ahead. The number is 625-3368.

Molly McCall launches the new season during her open house at Kip & Co. This year's fabulous fabrics and designs will be showcased Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Carmel Valley boutique.

Kip & Co. warming up for a cozy holiday

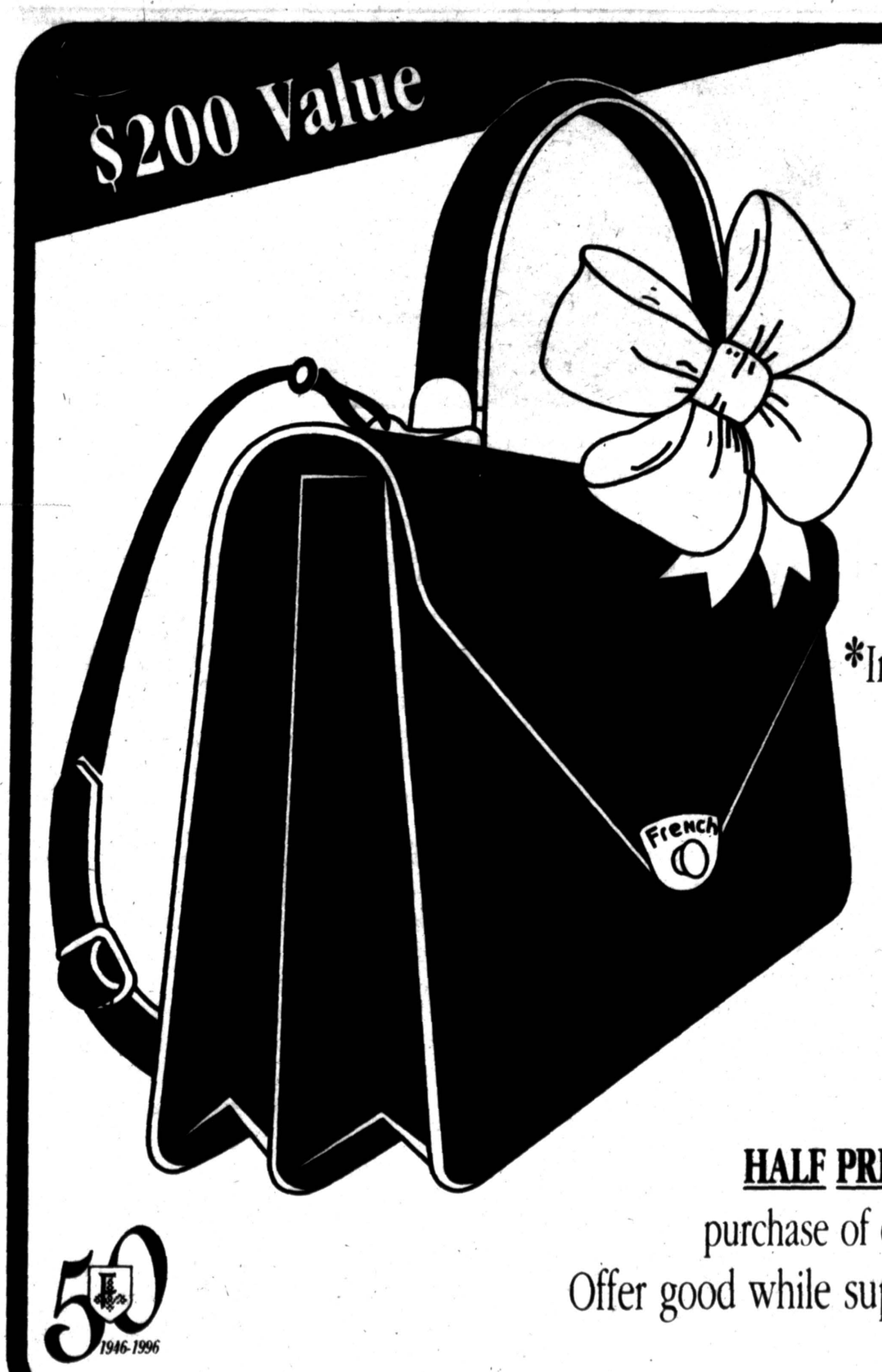
Kip & Co., Carmel Valley's most unique romantic boutique, brings shoppers a wonderful selection of individual and special items this holiday season.

Shop owner Molly McCall launches the season with her open house, set Saturday, Nov. 9. It will showcase this year's fabulous fabrics and designs.

Just returned from an inspiring trip to London and Paris, Molly has orchestrated an open house that will feature a Parisienne backdrop brimming with music, pastry and fresh French roast coffee. Guests will enjoy the treasures retrieved from London and Paris flea markets: beaded handbags, festive '20s pins, lace items, and more.

Molly's new line of chenille, hand-loomed sweaters will be featured as well as her incredible velvet pieces and items created from vintage fabric.

This, the second holiday celebration for Kip & Co., promises to delight all who partake in the festivities. Kip & Co. is open noon to 5 Tuesday through Friday, and 10 to 5 Saturday at 7158 Carmel Valley Road. Call 624-1847.



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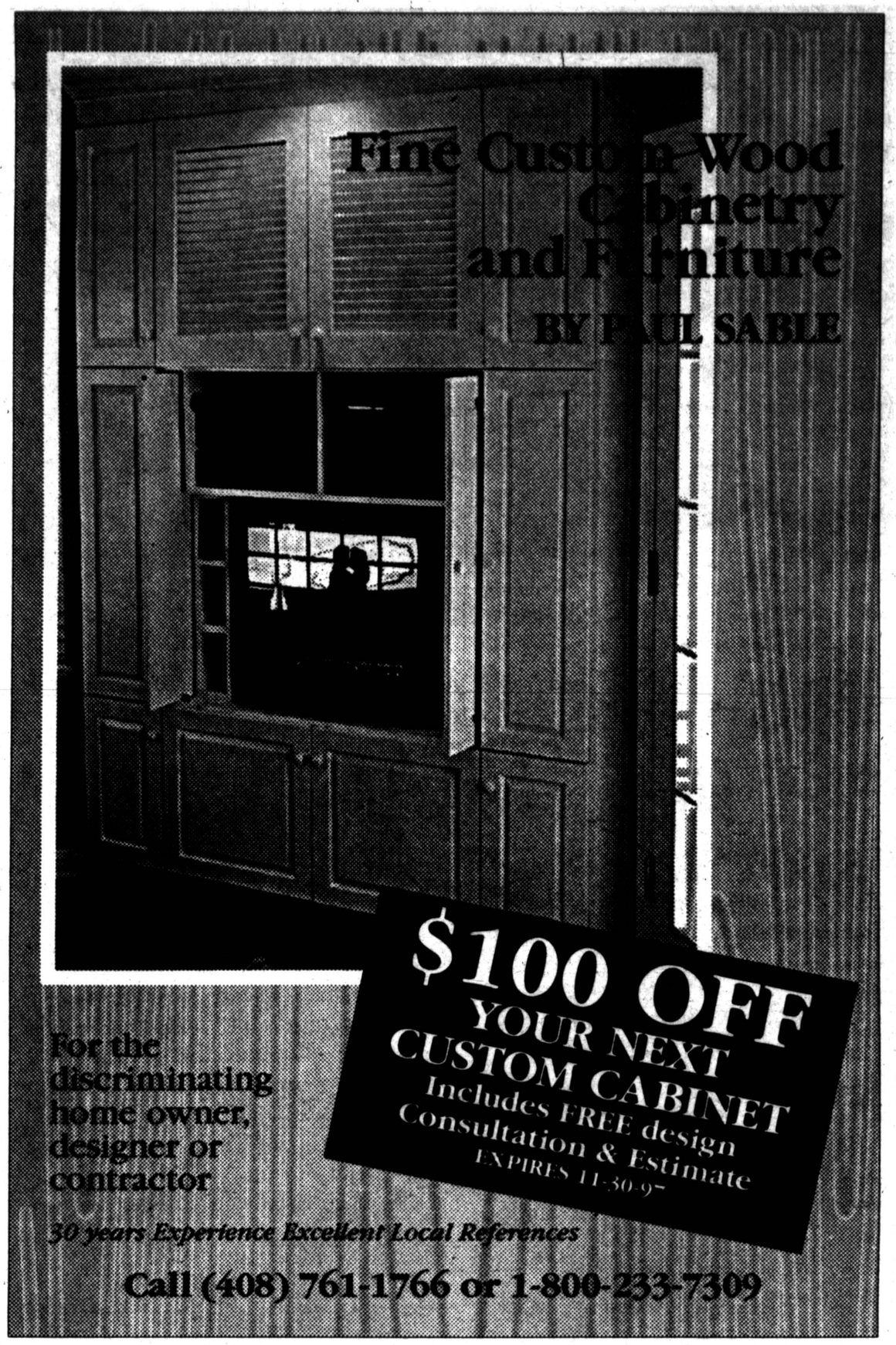

Woodworker Paul Sable employs superior technique

Like a fine sable coat — elegant, rich, tastefully designed, the craftsmanship of **Paul Sable** reveals the hand of a master at work. Thirty years of experience creating fine furniture and cabinets of distinction have earned Paul the reputation of being called one of California's finest woodworkers.

Serving the needs of the discriminating homeowner, Paul has collaborated with artists, architects and interior designers to create large and small projects of distinction. Many of the finer home in Carmel, Pebble Beach and Monterey have been graced with the unique handcrafted, customized built-ins and free-standing pieces so typical of Paul's superior abilities.

From his fully equipped studio/shop he manages to combine the finest woods and techniques necessary to adapt to any homeowner's flight of imagination. Indeed, Paul enjoys those projects most that challenge his proficiency.

From teak entertainment centers to large built-in aquariums to majestic wardrobes, the caliber of his work remains superior. If you have a special project in mind or if you have always wanted to design something of elegance, master craftsman Paul Sable can help you bring that dream into reality.

Call him for a free consultation, estimate and to review his portfolio. You are always welcome to visit his shop to see first-hand where the magic happens! Call 761-1766.

Thirty years of experience creating fine furniture and cabinets of distinction have earned Paul the reputation of being called one of California's finest woodworkers.

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Meet the team at Mane Attraction: from left — Rose, Mireya, owner Jim Augustine and Donna. Not pictured are stylists Jerry Walker and Jim Jamar.

Mane Attraction assembles highly experienced stylists

Clients of **Mane Attraction**, a full-service salon in downtown Carmel, can feel confident about the styling team that works there. Starting with owner Jim Augustine, and including the members of his staff, all boast extensive experience in the beauty industry. Augustine is a veteran of the Vidal Sassoon salons in Southern California, and previously owned his own salons on the San Francisco peninsula.

The salon that is famous for its makeovers has completed a makeover of its own. Returnees will note sleek hardwood floors, new paint and woodwork, new cabinets and up-to-the-minute styling equipment.

Mane Attraction is located in the Sunset Terrace on Eighth and Mission. Trust the staff to supply the finest hair care, including cuts, color, permanents and styling, using the highest quality products available. The salon also offers manicures, pedicures and makeup application.

Stylists Jerry Walker and Jim Jamar are both veterans of the salon at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Donna Stene, also a hair expert, hails from Newport Beach.

The manicure/pedicure specialist is Mireya of Hands Up Nail Boutique.

These highly qualified staff members with many years of experience believe in listening to clients' needs and then fulfilling their wishes with flair. They welcome men, women and children.

Mane Attraction is open 9 to 6 Monday through Saturday and evenings by appointment. Call 625-5008.

Pomerania Down is coming to Carmel!

Widely known in the San Francisco Bay Area as *the* place to shop for luxurious white goose down comforters, fine hand-filled pillows and outrageously overstuffed featherbeds, **Pomerania Down's** products will soon be available at its beautiful new Carmel Plaza location.

Also featuring a complete line of fine French bed linens, stylish robes and towels and damask table linens from Palais Royal, as well as imported scents, soaps and accessories, Pomerania Down is much more than a down bedding shop.

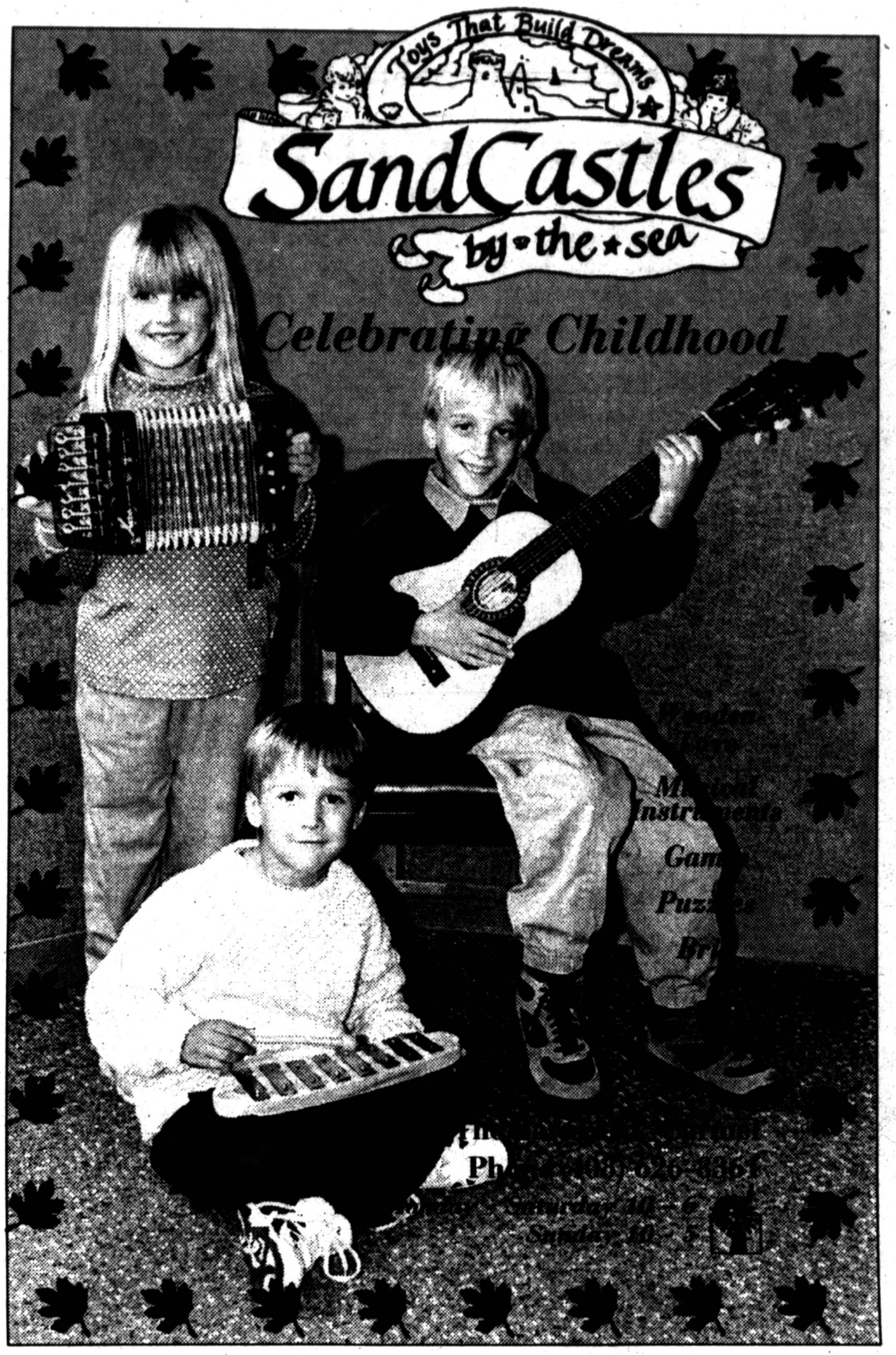
Owners Tessa and Gary Beswick, who have another shop in Burlingame, say they are very excited about opening their second shop in Carmel.

"Carmel feels like a perfect new home for our business," says Gary, whose grandparents live in Monterey.

Opening early November, Pomerania Down will be on the upper level of the Carmel Plaza, at Ocean and Mission. A grand opening reception is set 3 to 6 p.m. Nov. 10.

Tessa, Gary and little Emma Beswick welcome everyone to their new Carmel Plaza store: Pomerania Down.

For more information or to request a free color catalogue, call (800) 286-DOWN or 625-6125. Ask about November's sale on Palais Royal table linens!



The former Grove Laundry building at Lighthouse and 12th in Pacific Grove has been transformed by the Finklang family. They remodeled the building extensively so that it now houses a garden shop, home gallery and Peninsula Home Theater.

The Grove Homescapes continues to grow

The Grove Homescapes is no less than a labor of love that is also a work-in-progress. The business opened June 14 at the site of the old Grove Laundry building at Lighthouse and 12th in Pacific Grove. The Finklang family, composed of sons Beau and Thompson, their father Tom and late mother, Claude, transformed a once warehouse-like structure. They remodeled the building extensively so that it now houses a garden shop, home gallery and Peninsula Home Theater (the latter business is operated by family friend, Rhett Allen Smith.)

Tom Finklang notes that The Grove Homescapes is a unique concept, blending the high-tech, art and plant worlds. Just in terms of improving your home environment, The Grove Homescapes has much to offer.

"The concept here is multiple," Finklang says. "Our gazebo features orchids. In addition to retail plant sales, we do complete landscape design and installation. We also do interior plantscaping, with residential or commercial maintenance contracts."

Besides his sons, Finklang is quick to commend key employees: Patricia Hamilton, the office manager, event coordinator and author of several plant care books; Wendy "Bear" Kimber has worked in the landscape business here for 17 years.

The gazebo is open now and populated with beautiful blooms. Come Thanksgiving, the main showroom will open. It will feature garden furniture and large indoor plants. A regular rotation of local artists will show their works, with monthly mixers planned to introduce the artists in the leafy setting of The Grove Homescapes.

Expect a monthly orchid show and lecture, and nursery lectures also.

Grove Homescapes is new and still growing. It's open 10 to 6 everyday. Call 656-0864.

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Experience hands-on, creative fun at Glazes

Glazes is the first of its kind on the Monterey Peninsula, but the concept has already caught fire in Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Owned by twin sisters Karen Fenton and Jill Livingstone, Glazes is a "paint it yourself" ceramics shop. It's located at 235 Crossroads Blvd. in Carmel, just up from Café Stravaganza.

Glazes is actually something of an activity place: couples have been known to come here on dates, grandparents bring their little ones and even corporate and engagement parties get together here. Once inside, customers pick their ceramics piece, choose several glazes, and then have at it!

Once customers have decorated the piece to their liking, it is set aside. All the ceramics are fired in one of the two computerized kilns in the back of the room. Pieces are usually ready within one to three days.

Many think of Glazes as an alternative to going to a bar or coffeehouse. They bring snacks with them to enjoy while decorating the ceramics. Glazes provides a wide range of colors, even brushes and stamps. Customers can even purchase a Club Mud Card, which provides a 10-hour workshop session for $50 (20 percent off).

Many think of Glazes as an alternative to going to a bar or coffeehouse. They bring snacks with them to enjoy while decorating the ceramics. Customers can even purchase a Club Mud Card, which provides a 10-hour workshop session for $50 (20 percent off).

Discover a new outlet for your creative energies. Visit Glazes in The Crossroads. Call 624-0204.

Pacific Grove Mail Boxes, Etc. adds even more services

The services offered by Mail Boxes, Etc. in Pacific Grove continue to grow. Without missing a beat, the store now excels in conference set-up and shipping. For both local and out-of-town clients, the Pacific Grove Mail Boxes, Etc. will set up a full conference and then take it down on cue. And they can ensure delivery of the conference components to any location world-wide.

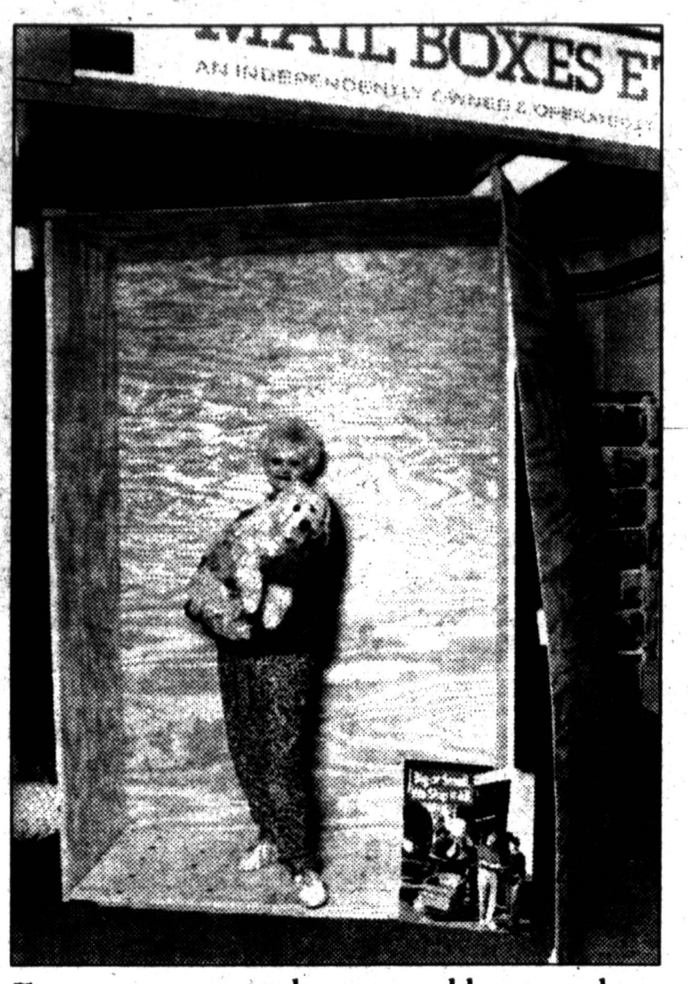
Many folks now trust Mail Boxes, Etc. to accomplish a move of their full household, whether cross-town or around the planet.

"There's no limit to what we can ship," says Sue Henderson, owner of Mail Boxes, Etc. at 1199 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. "And while it's true that many people use our no-limit shipping program to ship things like Harley Davidsons and even an airplane, even more people ask us to ship household items such as chairs, refrigerators, television sets and artwork."

Nothing is too large, too heavy or too valuable for this Mail Boxes, Etc. in Pacific Grove to handle. They're also known for the expert way they package and ship fragile and/or valuable items, such as miniature porcelain tea sets and a life-sized bronze deer.

For answers to packaging problems or shipping regulations, contact Sue Henderson at 372-4849.

Free pick-up service is available. Hours are 9 to 6 Monday through Friday, 10 to 5 Saturday.



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AnnBritt Outzen, owner of Europa Design, has gathered a choice selection of functional pieces that is timelessly styled.

Europa Design gathers fine, contemporary furnishings

Fans of Scandinavian teak and Italian contemporary furnishings no longer need to travel to the Bay Area to find the large selection now available at **Europa Design** in Monterey.

This store offers the timeless beauty and space conscious designs that the European furniture makers have always been known for. This style of furniture will provide any size home with a fresh and uncomplicated look well into the next century.

Owner AnnBritt Outzen and associate Diana Brandt have assembled a selection of wonderful and functional pieces that include teak dining tables that hide extra leaves within and glass tables that are works of art. Top quality leathers, Della Robbia upholstery and the world famous Hjellegjerde recliners, along with solid wood youth furnishings and a variety of office furniture for both commercial and home use are just a few of the things that this unique store offers.

Europa Design's 8,000-square-foot showroom is located at 1187 Del Monte Ave., near the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. It is open seven days a week and has on-site parking. Information, call 372-5044.

Take to the road in style thanks to The Travel Bag

The Travel Bag luggage store in Carmel's Crossroads shopping center is the place you won't want to miss while writing out your Christmas list.

Owner Jill McAlpine says that the luggage today has definitely taken a new turn and the trends are continuing to grow. Most luggage now offers a two-wheeled system with a telescoping handle. This provides customers a much easier way to handle luggage. While shopping for a new piece of luggage, you will find this new wheeled system in almost any size you need, whether it be a duffel bag, garment bag, briefcase, or a check-on piece.

Traditionally, families are growing more adept at making travel easy. They know their vacation will be more enjoyable if everyone has their own luggage at their fingertips, rather than having to carry it all around.

The McAlpine family welcomes travel enthusiasts to their well-stocked shop, The Travel Bag

If you are looking for the new trends in luggage and making your life easier while traveling, let Travel Bag luggage help you depart in style.

It's open seven days a week and is located in the Crossroads Shopping Center between Kincaids Bistro and Spencers Stationery, Carmel. Call 626-5545.

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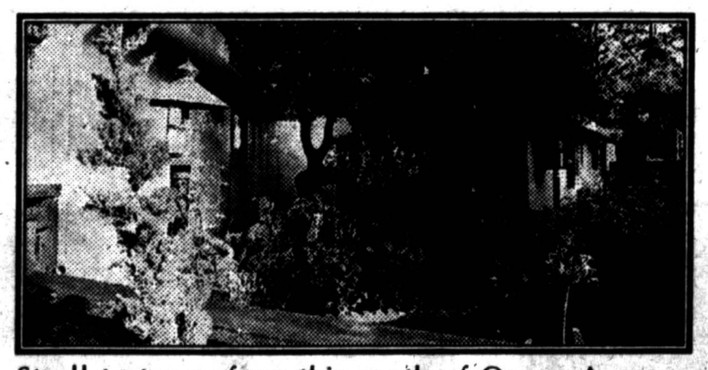


Stroll to town, from this south of Ocean Avenue, remodeled 3 BR/2 BTH home. High ceilings, sunny kitchen, lovely yard and attached garage. **$359,000.**

Call Deba Radin 626-4957

Picture of Perfection...

Immaculate, elegant and spacious. Just under 3,600 sq. ft., this 4 bedroom traditional home has formal dining room, grand kitchen with granite counter tops, adjoining large family room with "French Doors" and a wine bar. Additional family room or office adds to the finest home available for under $850,0000 in Carmel.

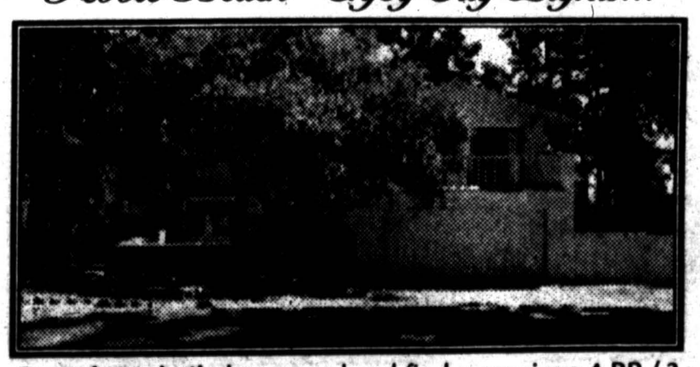
Call Bob Wolovsky 626-4925

Carmel - Charming...

Spacious home on 8,000 sq. ft. lot. 3 BR / 3 Bth, open beam ceiling, brick fireplace double hearth. Two-car garage with workshop area. **$479,500.**

Call Bob Wolovsky 626-4925

Pebble Beach - Enjoy City Lights...



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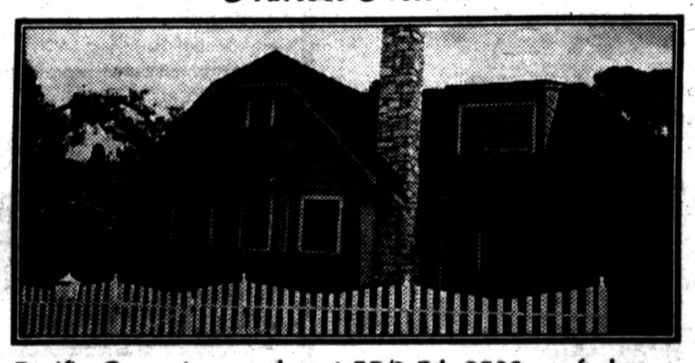

Pacific Grove Immaculate 4 BR/3 Bth 2500 sq. ft. home on street to street lot. Vaulted ceilings, spacious bedrooms, large kitchen, family room, 2 car garage and much more! **$495,000.**

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Art to wear gathered at Textura Gallery

Textura Gallery on San Carlos near Sixth (622-9756)

...Features artwear that enlivens your spirit

...Showcases America's finest textile deisgner-artists like Tim Harding, Susan Suma, Maude Diggs, Marsha Fleisher and Renata Z

...Serves the sophisticated, unique and self-confident woman of Carmel and beyond.

Maude Diggs designed this chenille coat, one of the exclusive designs featured at Textura Gallery on San Carlos near Sixth in downtown Carmel.

Textura celebrates the spirit of the cloth by representing a selected coterie of artists creating one-of-a-kind and limited edition garments ... hand-woven chenille coats, iridescent silk wraps, knitted tunics. Each artist infuses his or her piece with technical mastery, blended with exceptional creativity. The rich colors and exquisite textures nourish the heart of the artist and the soul of the wearer.

Evening wear, event wear, casual elegance for daytime, these dangerously desirable garments speak to the collectors of beautiful things.

Textura Gallery is open daily.

Succulent Gardens: Huge resource for garden accents

Items for home and garden that are found in pairs at other shops are gathered by the hundreds at **Succulent Gardens.** Located at the north end of Carmel's Barnyard below the Golden Buddha, Succulent Gardens resembles all the premium shopping catalogues come to life.

An astonishing inventory of garden and home accessories, including some 150 varieties of stepping stones, are gathered at Succulent Gardens in the Barnyard, Carmel.

Weathervanes, a tradition in the United States since colonial times, are exhibited in abundance at Succulent Gardens. Crafted of brass and copper, the designs include a blue heron, cherub and "whimsical pig." According to Robin Stockwell, owner of Succulent Gardens, people are finding more ways to show off their weathervanes than merely by mounting on a roof. They can also be bracketed onto a garden fence or wall, or placed on a pole outdoors.

Visitors to Succulent Gardens are often astonished by the breadth of its inventory. Among stepping stones alone, the store shows 150 varieties. The wind chime selection is second to none.

Anything to enhance a garden environment can be found at Succulent Gardens. Sculpture by noted artists, fountains and even living plants are on display.

Open 16 years, Succulent Gardens ships to customers around the world. To learn more, call 624-0426.

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'Making things... Just makes me feel good"

GIFTS...

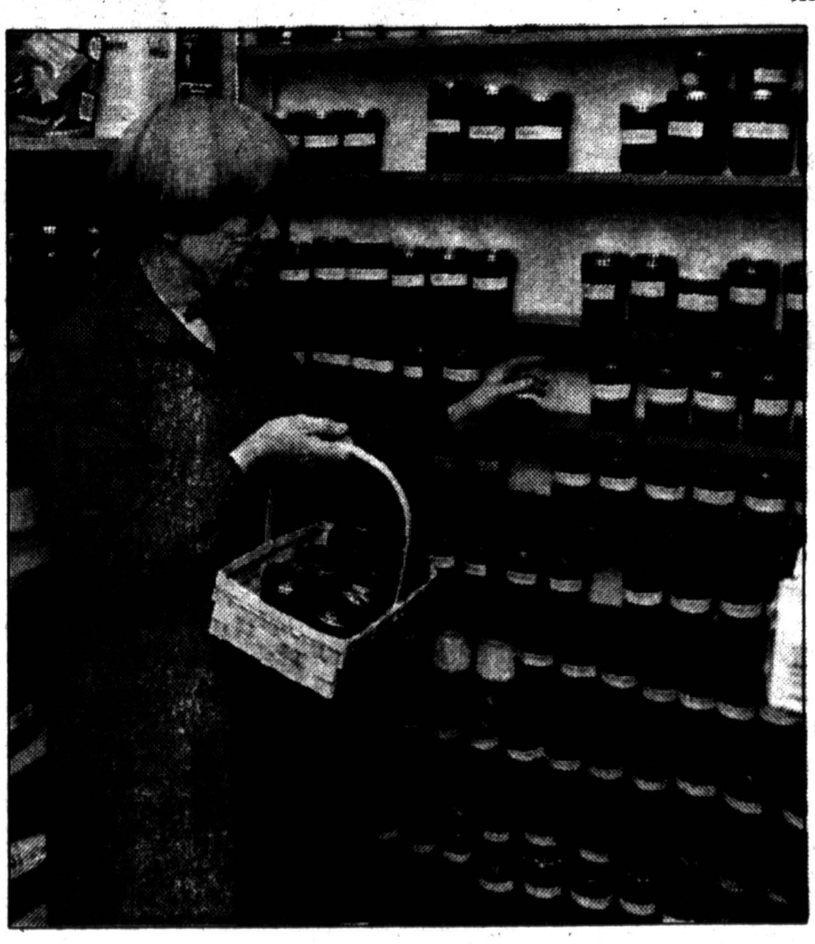
Continues from the cover

wife will come up with a suggestion. Recently he bought a set of small tools and has started turning out miniatures, this year's Christmas presents, which include an exquisite 2-inch goblet.

"Making things just makes me feel good," he says.

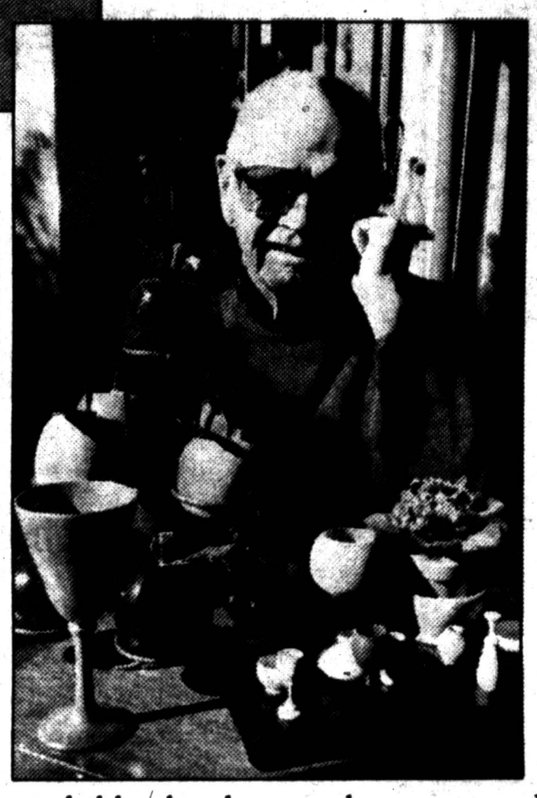
Photographer Cole Weston agrees and that is why he bottles his own Garrapata honey and gives it as gifts. Carmel Highlands resident Naomi Reddert makes wreaths from pods, seeds, nuts and parts of pine cones that she collects all year. Lorraine Hoffman, who lives down in Palo Colorado, enjoys the German tradition of "greening" her area. She makes up redwood, bay and rosemary sprays adorned with big plaid bows which she gives to friends for their front doors. Octogenarian Alma Holmgren is known for making marzipan (almond paste) fruits. She colors and paints the miniature apples, oranges, strawberries and pears and layers them in golden boxes as gifts for her nieces and nephews.

A garage turned workshop (above) is the source of Merril Headricks' turned goblets, wooden fruits and cups. Pacific Grove resident Ellen Coile (left) makes holiday baskets filled with her homemade jams, chutneys and fudge.



Angel painting

A few years ago Lyn Levin, who lives in Monterey, photographed the angels that artist and set designer Erika Frank had made as Christmas decorations for the streets of Monterey in the 1950s. From these photographs Lyn created a dozen different 18-inch high patterns. Since then, each Christmas season she traces these onto plywood and invites six women over for an angel painting party. Using outdoor enamel paint, the ladies cluster around Lyn's dining room table and, guided by the photographs, create a take-home gift.



"We work, we chat a whole lot and have a ball," says Lyn, who is planning still another angel gathering this year.

Pacific Grove resident Ellen Coile makes holiday baskets filled with her homemade jams, chutneys and fudge. During the summer months, her friends often bring her seasonal fruit. Last August, a neighbor gave her three cartons of Concord grapes. It took Ellen two whole days of boiling and stirring to put up that batch of grape jelly.

All year long, Ellen buys baskets and holiday mugs at thrift shops and garage sales that she fills with her fudge. After Easter she buys the "on sale" Easter grass to line her baskets. When the baskets are filled, she wraps them in cellophane and tops them with ribbons.

"I started making holiday baskets over 40 years ago. I'm from a frugal Scottish heritage, and it was an inexpensive way to give a present back then. Over the years I found that people really enjoyed receiving one, so I continue making them for my own pleasure as much as for theirs."

Colonel Coile's Chutney

2-1/2 pounds very ripe bananas
1 box pitted dates, chopped
1-1/2 cups raisins
1 cup chopped fresh ginger root
1 lemon, chopped fine
1/2 cup syrup from any canned fruit
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1-1/2 cups packed dark brown sugar
4 teaspoons curry powder
2 tablespoons salt

Peel bananas, cut into small pieces and place in saucepan. Add dates, vinegar, lemon and juice. Cover pan and simmer for about 90 minutes. Then stir in raisins, ginger, fruit syrup, curry powder, sugar and salt. Cook uncovered and stir often for about 30 minutes until chutney thickens. Pour into warm jars and seal.

Holiday Fudge

1 12 oz. package semi-sweet chocolate chips
12 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 7 oz. jars marshmallow cream
2 cups chopped walnuts
4 1/2 cups sugar
1 14 oz. can evaporated milk
2 tablespoons butter
Pinch of salt

Combine milk, butter, sugar and salt in a saucepan and boil for six minutes. Cut up chocolate squares and mix them together with marshmallow cream, which will come out of the jars easier if zapped in a microwave for 20 to 30 seconds. Blend this mixture into hot syrup and continue stirring until all is melted. Pour into an 11-by-16-inch baking pan. Allow brownies to set for a couple of hours before cutting.

Creative type Lyn Levin of Monterey photographed the angels that were a holiday fixture in downtown Monterey. From these photos Levin created a dozen patterns, which she traces onto plywood to be decorated by friends during her annual angel painting party.

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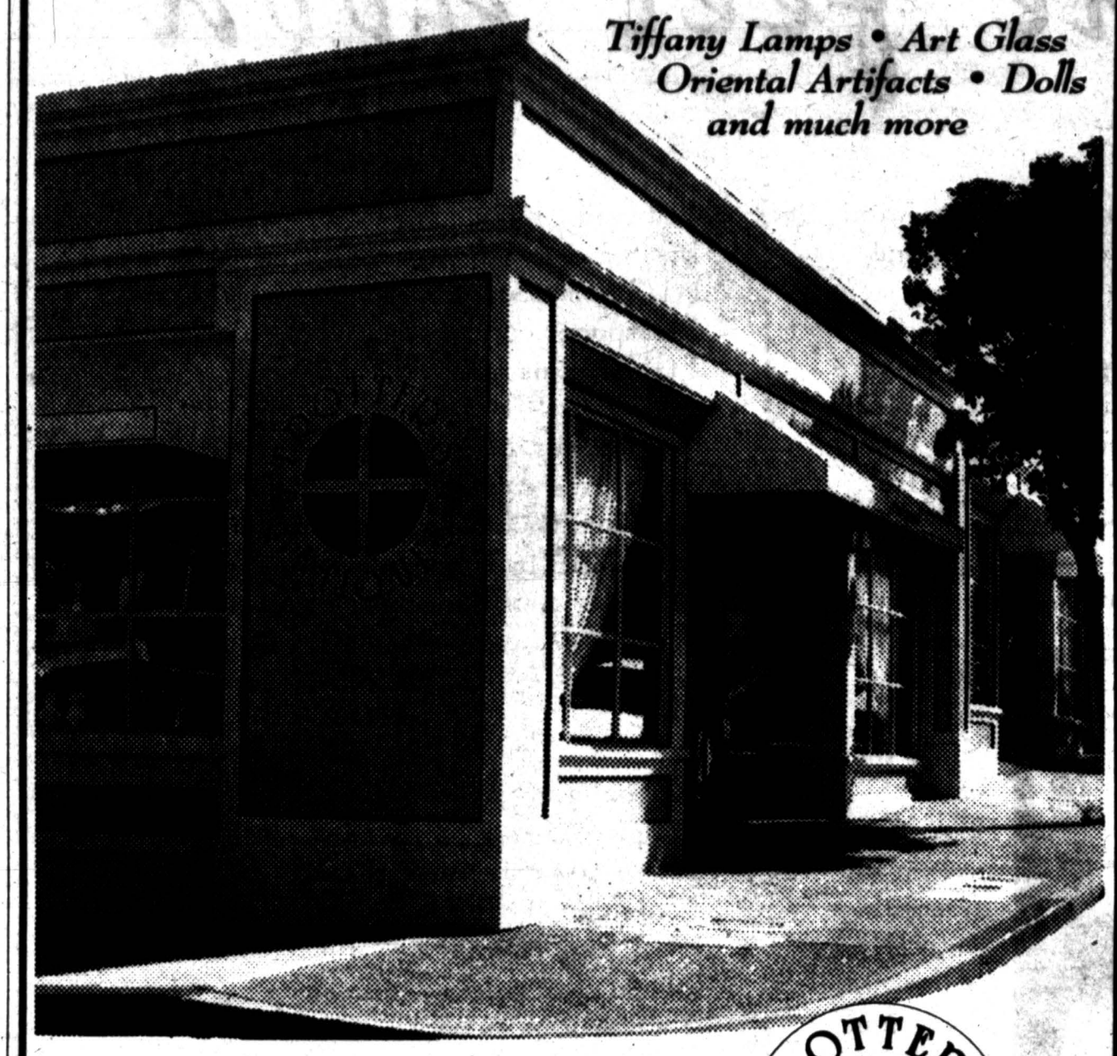

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Griggs Nursery has acquired the former Begonia Gardens property at 9220 Carmel Valley Road, just west of the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

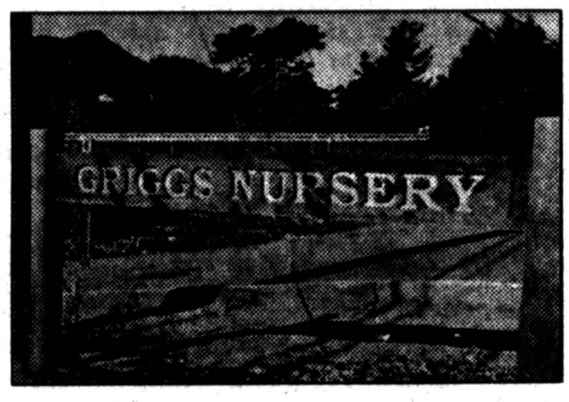
Griggs Nursery adds Carmel Valley location

In addition to its Pacific Grove location, **Griggs Nursery** now occupies a site long thought of as a special source for flowers. Effective this month, Griggs acquired the former Begonia Gardens property at 9220 Carmel Valley Road, just west of the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

Owners Dean and Barbara Griggs bring years of flower and plant experience to their newest full-service nursery. They have owned Griggs Nursery at 1021 David Ave. in Pacific Grove since 1980, and before that they owned and operated a large Salinas nursery.

Look to Griggs for both advice and all the ingredients to create an exquisite garden. Their Carmel Valley nursery, like its sister store, is stocked with colorful annuals and perennials, ornamental plants, bulbs, house plants and their signature orchids.

Griggs is also an ideal spot for gift shopping, whether the need is for a living plant, pottery or other garden accessories.



Of course, both Griggs Nurseries carry a full spectrum of plant care products and soil amendments. Living Christmas trees, bare root roses and fruit trees will arrive by December.

The Griggs team take pride in offering a low-pressure, high-quality environment for plant shopping. Both locations are open 8 to 5 daily, Sundays 10 to 4. In Carmel Valley, call 626-0680. In Pacific Grove call 373-4495; gift shop number is 373-6961.

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Who's Azra?

She's an expert at finding easy and fun ways to make a second income for people. An enthusiastic and energetic entrepreneur, **Azra** owns and operates three home-based businesses. With the prevalence of downsizing in today's corporate world, Azra learned long ago that true job security lay in waking up every morning, looking in the mirror and saying good morning to the boss.

She is especially interested in working with people to help them rediscover their dreams. If you have given up on some of your dreams ever coming true, if you have a JOB, which can be described as Just Over Broke, and if you have abandoned the idea that you could ever make more money than what you need to survive, Azra will tell you that she has done all of the above. Dreams had been abandoned, dead-end jobs had become tedious and unchallenging and the idea of ever making enough money to fulfill more than survival needs seemed bleak. Now she has found vehicles that provide renewed hope. She is looking for people who are ready to assume responsibility for their destiny and who know how to act and commit.

Azra owns and operates three home-based businesses. She is interested in working with people to help them rediscover their dreams.

There are endless possibilities out there for those who desire change. Let Azra show you what she's discovered and learn that there is a better way! (800) 233-7309.

Terri Gelardi helps people buy or sell dream homes

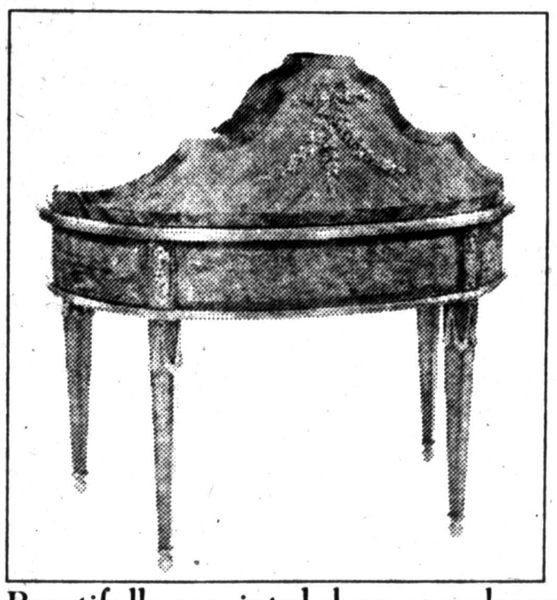
Call Terri Gelardi for help with any of your real estate needs. Her home office is RE/MAX at (408) 624-1423 or (800) 624-4331.

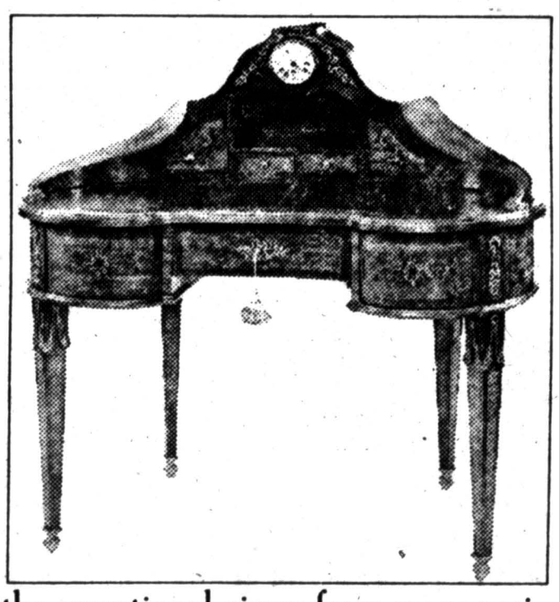
Terri Gelardi's real estate career dates back to the early 1970s, when she worked with the San Francisco-based developers of Silverado Golf and Country Club in the Napa Valley. Later, Gelardi moved to the San Francisco Peninsula, where she served as a loan officer for Home Savings, before opening her own mortgage loan company, Gelardi Associates, in the Palo Alto and Los Altos areas.

Gelardi has pursued her present career as a real estate broker since 1973. She understands the Monterey Peninsula real estate market in-depth and, equally importantly, the needs of both buyers and sellers.

"Buying or selling a home is a process with many emotional as well as business issues to work through," Gelardi explains. "Listening and understanding these concerns is very important. So is following through with up-to-date market information and previewing appropriate properties with your buyer or seller, so that they can make a well-informed decision in the process of selling or buying a very special item, their home."

Call Terri Gelardi for help with any of your real estate needs, or to obtain additional information and brochures on Del Mesa Carmel. Her home office is RE/MAX at (408) 624-1423 or (800) 624-4331.





Beautifully appointed showrooms house the exceptional pieces from many periods collected by Trotter's Antiques. The showrooms are at 310 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove.

Trotter's Antiques: Synonymous with excellence

Voted "best antique shop on the Central Coast," **Trotter's Antiques** reflects Lee Trotter's fascination with vintage items, which stretches back to her childhood. In the 6,000-square-feet of showrooms, prepare to see an extensive collection of Early American, Victorian, French, English, European and Oriental furniture, plus antique silver, American cut glass (American Brilliant period), French art glass and Tiffany. The shop houses a wide assortment of lamps, among them Pairpoint, Handel and Durand. A varied selection of porcelain includes Meissen, Royal Vienna, Haviland and Sevres. Trotter's is synonymous with excellence in authentic antiques.

Also available are many fine Arts and Crafts pieces, such as Stickley and Monterey furniture; Rookwood, Van Briggle, Catalina and Roseville pottery.

Come and visit these beautifully appointed showrooms where many more items are displayed. Worldwide shipping is available and major credit cards accepted.

Trotter's Antiques, at 310 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove, is open 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday, Sundays by appointment. Call 373-3505.

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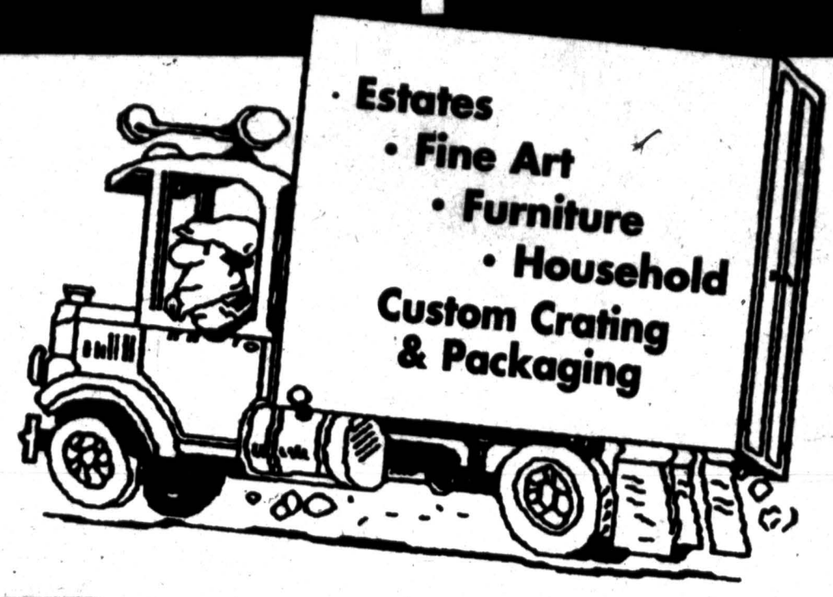

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Chatterbaux Children's Shoppe takes recycling to a whole new level, with its gently worn apparel, toys and new products, as well.

Chatterbaux assembles children's gear at a discount

Regulars know that the inventory is ever-changing at **Chatterbaux Children's Shoppe**, located at 157 Fountain in Pacific Grove. This location gathers gently used clothing for children and expectant mothers, as well as toys and such necessities as high chairs, swings, rocking chairs and strollers.

Little ones will enjoy visiting the boutique, which boasts a castle for them to play in while the grown-ups shop. The 2,500-square-foot store has items for use by newborns up to size 14. And, as owner Ginny Brown points out, many are top-quality designs that come in with the original price tags still on them.

Chatterbaux Children's Shoppe is also the exclusive local source for several brand new items: Avent nursing supplies (anti-colic bottles and food warmers from England), Boppi pillows used by breast feeding women to cradle their babies, Little Tykes toys and both single and double Emmaljunga strollers, the top-line strollers from Sweden.

There is a whole section of incredible formal wear, including tuxedos for boys. Dress up your child in cowboy boots, dancing shoes and other special items at hard-to-beat prices.

It's open 10 to 5 Monday through Friday and 11 to 3 Saturday. Call 647-8701.

Floresque blooms with gift-worthy treasures

Varieties of fresh flowers never before seen on the Monterey Peninsula, flown directly from Europe, can be savored at **Floresque** in the Carmel Plaza. Owners Andrew and Patricia Laspino have launched this, their flagship store that represents a new concept in merchandising.

Floresque celebrates all things floral, from simple baubles for gift-giving inscribed with flower motifs to high-end art, crystal and hand-painted furniture. The starting point of it all are the fresh flowers, many of them shown no where else in this area. For example, among the 70 orchids is "Sharry Baby," an orchid with a distinct chocolate fragrance. The scent of sweet Botanical Zygos greets visitors to the shop, housed on the fountain level of Carmel Plaza.

Floresque abounds in gift ideas this time of year. There are Christmas ornaments, individually boxed, composed of freeze-dried artichokes, lemons, oranges and pomegranates. From Vermont come honey wax candles in the shape of flower pots, that have replaceable interiors.

Floresque is a full-service florist affiliated with the leading wire services. Select or custom order an arrangement of fresh or preserved blooms, and Floresque will deliver it free of charge.

Gift ideas range from $4 to $4,000, and include Nicolo Guilliamo's Sicilian pottery, hand-signed armoires with floral motifs, and delicate floral-themed treasures. To learn more, call 620-1000.

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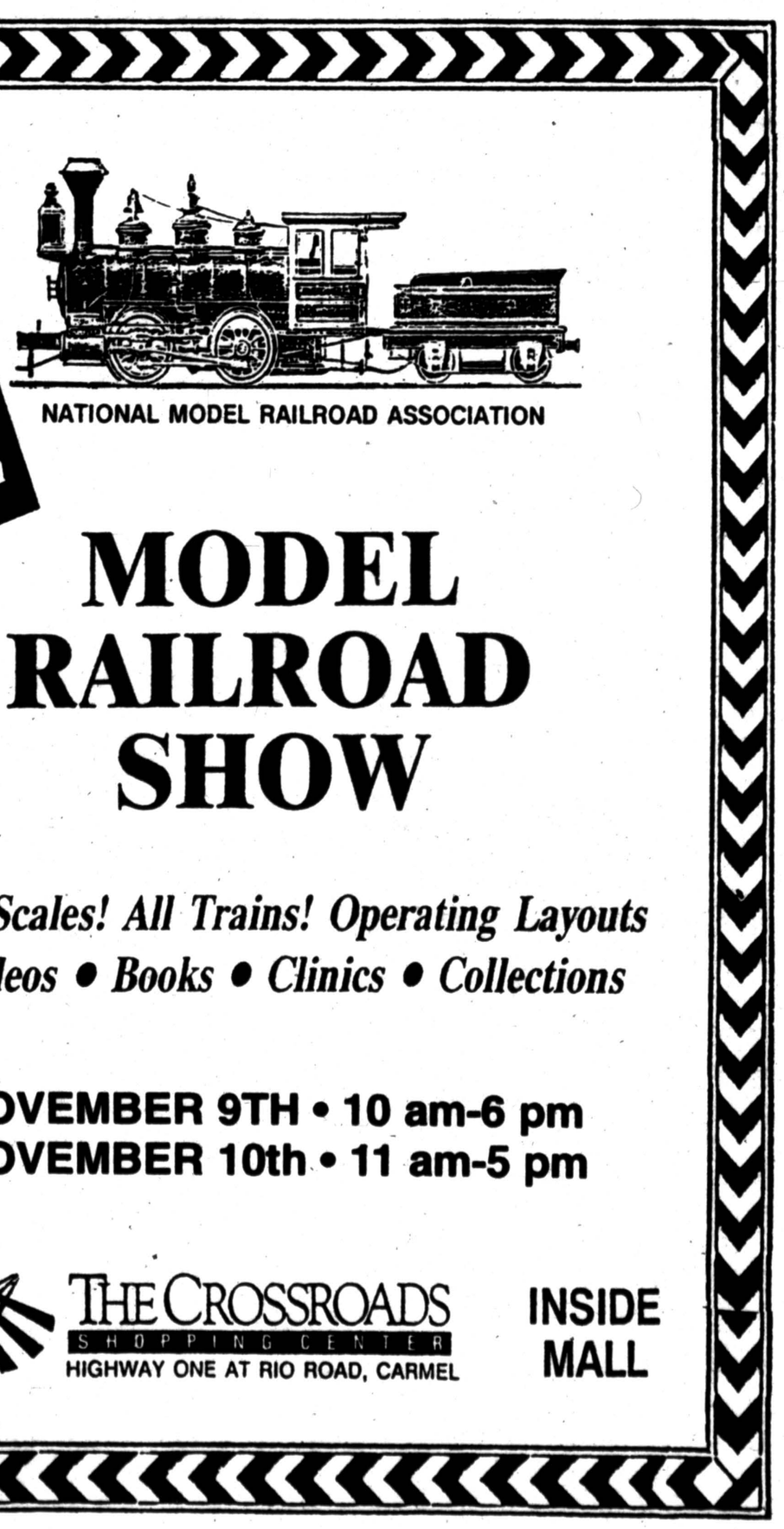
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Burchell House Properties maintains tradition of service

The team at Burchell House includes, from left, (back row) Cynthia Dusenbury, Doug Coomes, Gerry Hopkins, Bob Wolovsky, David Kent; (second row) Debra Radin, Jodi Bemis, Vivian Kent, Debora Waxer; (front) Sandra Ashby, JoAnna Tupman and Carrie Ballensky.

Burchell House Properties evokes the essence of "Trends and Traditions." Their tradition of personal, courteous and professional service is as important today as it was when the late Mr. Bion Burchell first hung his shingle at the corner of Ocean Avenue and Dolores, the current location.

The trend of the real estate industry is rapidly advancing in the technology area. Burchell House is proud to provide its agents with the latest in technology which is necessary to be up-to-the-minute and responsive to clients' needs.

Offering full-service "shopping," they also have a very active and productive property management department which includes long-term and vacation rentals.

Associates include Sandy Ashby, Carrie Ballensky, Jodi Bemis, Lucretia Butler, Doug Coomes, Cynthia Dusenbury, Gerry Hopkins, David Kent, Vivian Kent, Betty Parese, Debra Radin, Karen Robinson, Mella Dea Tocchet, JoAnna Tupman, Debora Waxer, Bob Wolovsky and Carol Wolovsky.

Still a locally owned establishment, the three managing partners, Gerry Hopkins, David Kent and Bob Wolovsky, continue with Mr. Burchell's philosophy of "caring first for the customer."

To learn more of the services of Burchell House Properties, call 626-5045.

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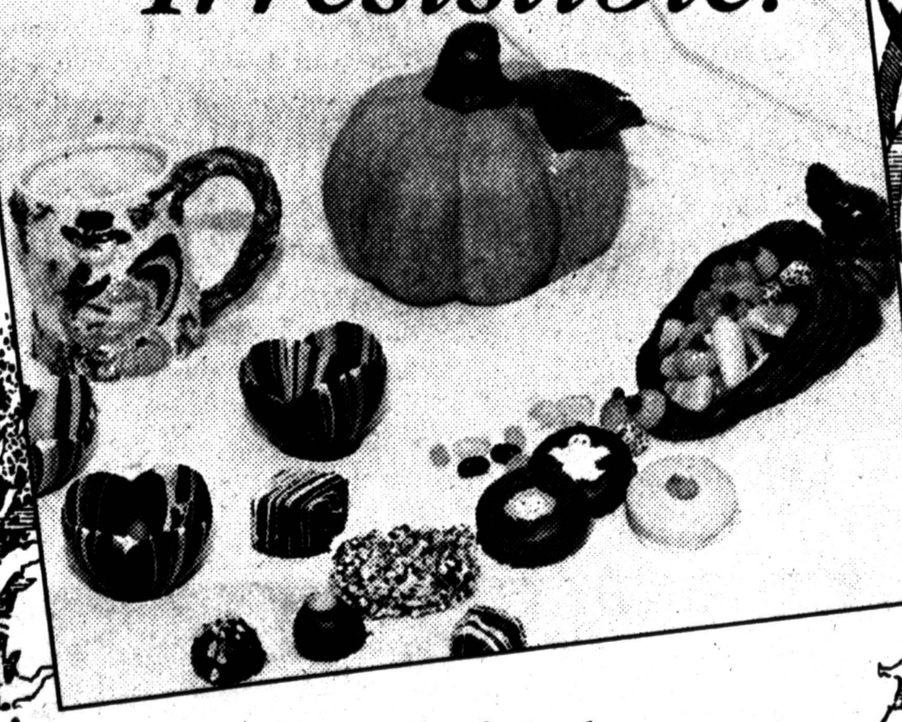

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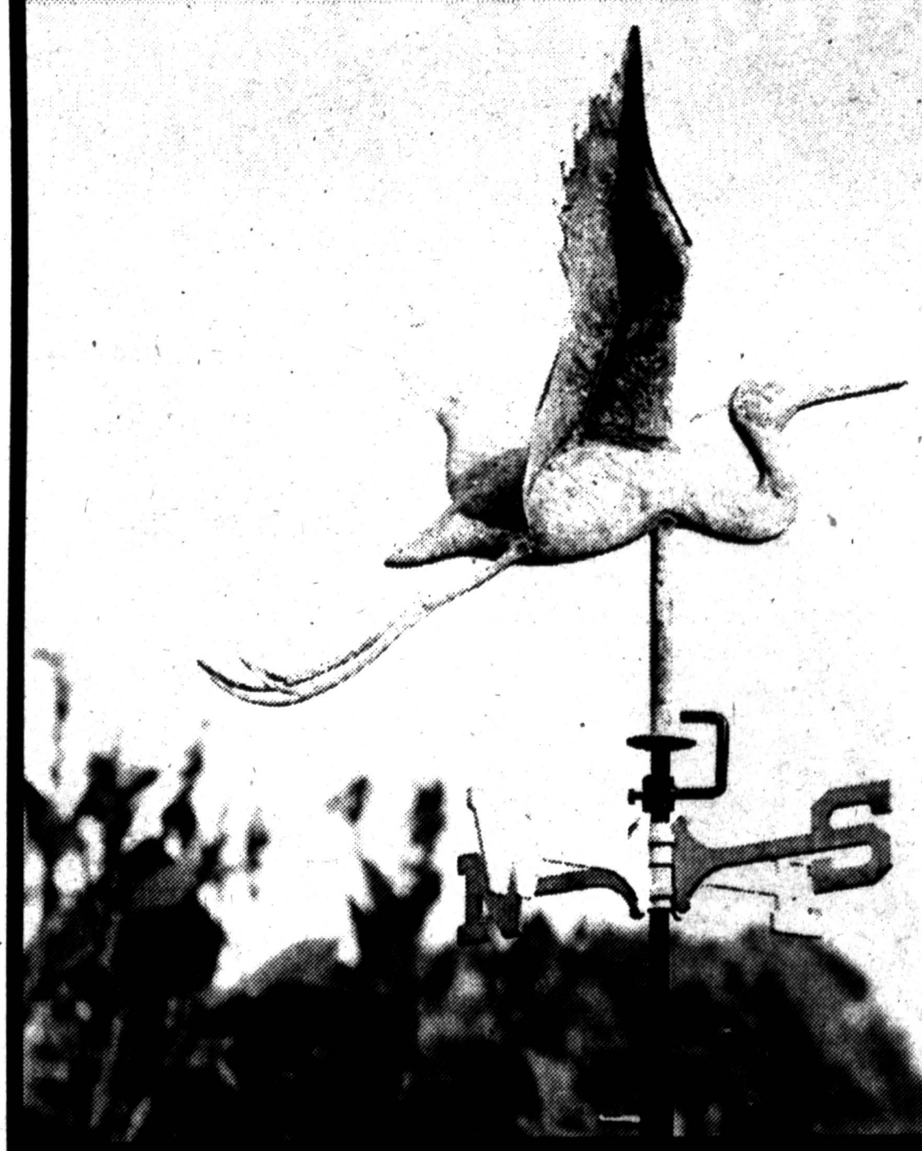

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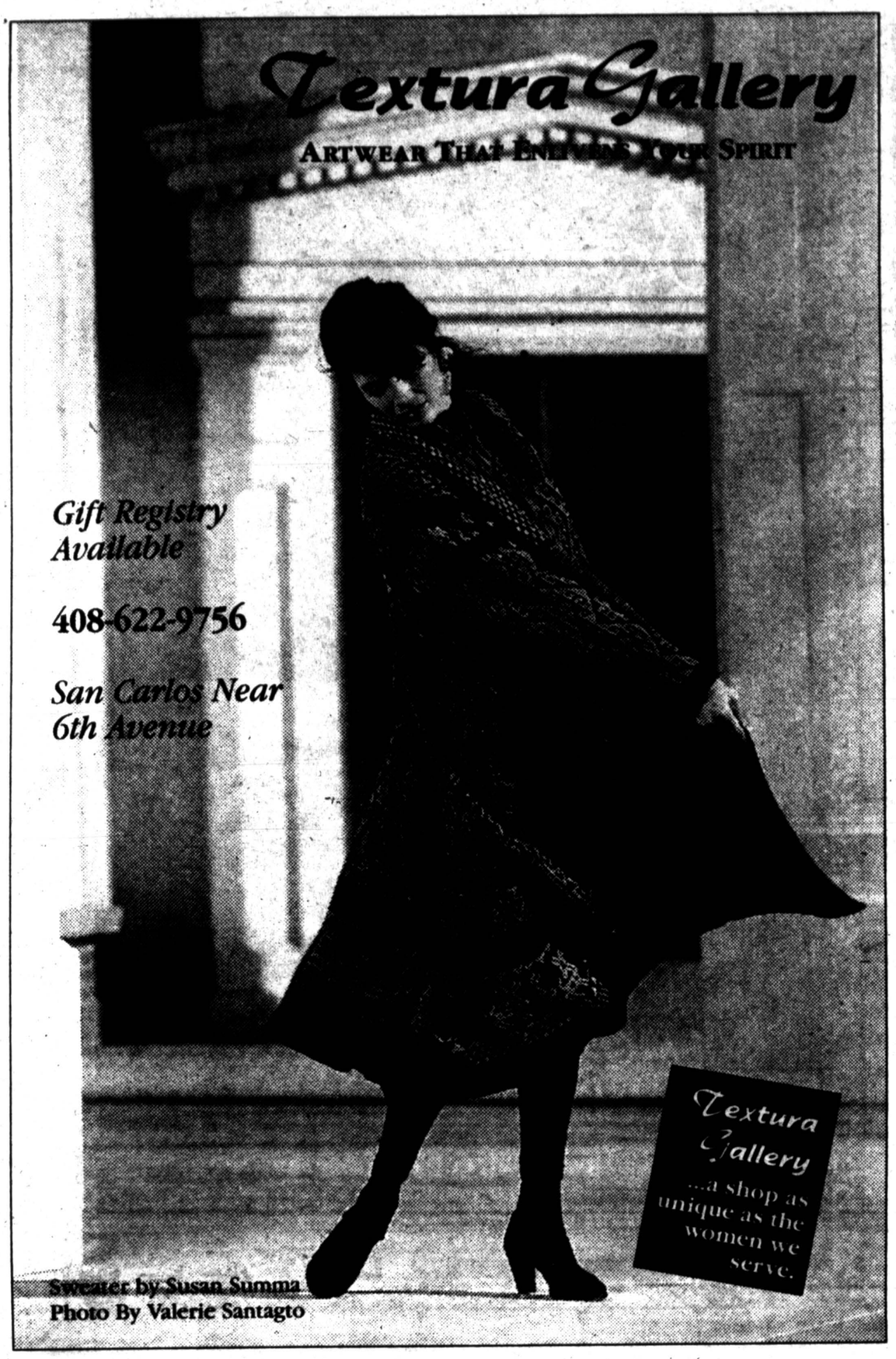


Sweater by Susan Summa
Photo By Valerie Santagto

AlpacaFest pays tribute to soft-fleeced camelids

A weekend of family fun kicks off Friday, Nov. 1 with the arrival of **AlpacaFest International '96**, which continues through Sunday, Nov. 3 at Quail Meadows in Carmel Valley.

The event celebrates this South American native and member of the camel family, which numbers only about 6,000 in the United States. Alpacas are valued for their soft fleece and ability to carry packs on mountain hikes. A shotgun golf tournament will begin at noon Friday at Quail Lodge Golf Course, and is a benefit for the SPCA of Monterey County. Alpacas will carry snacks for golfers during the afternoon scramble.

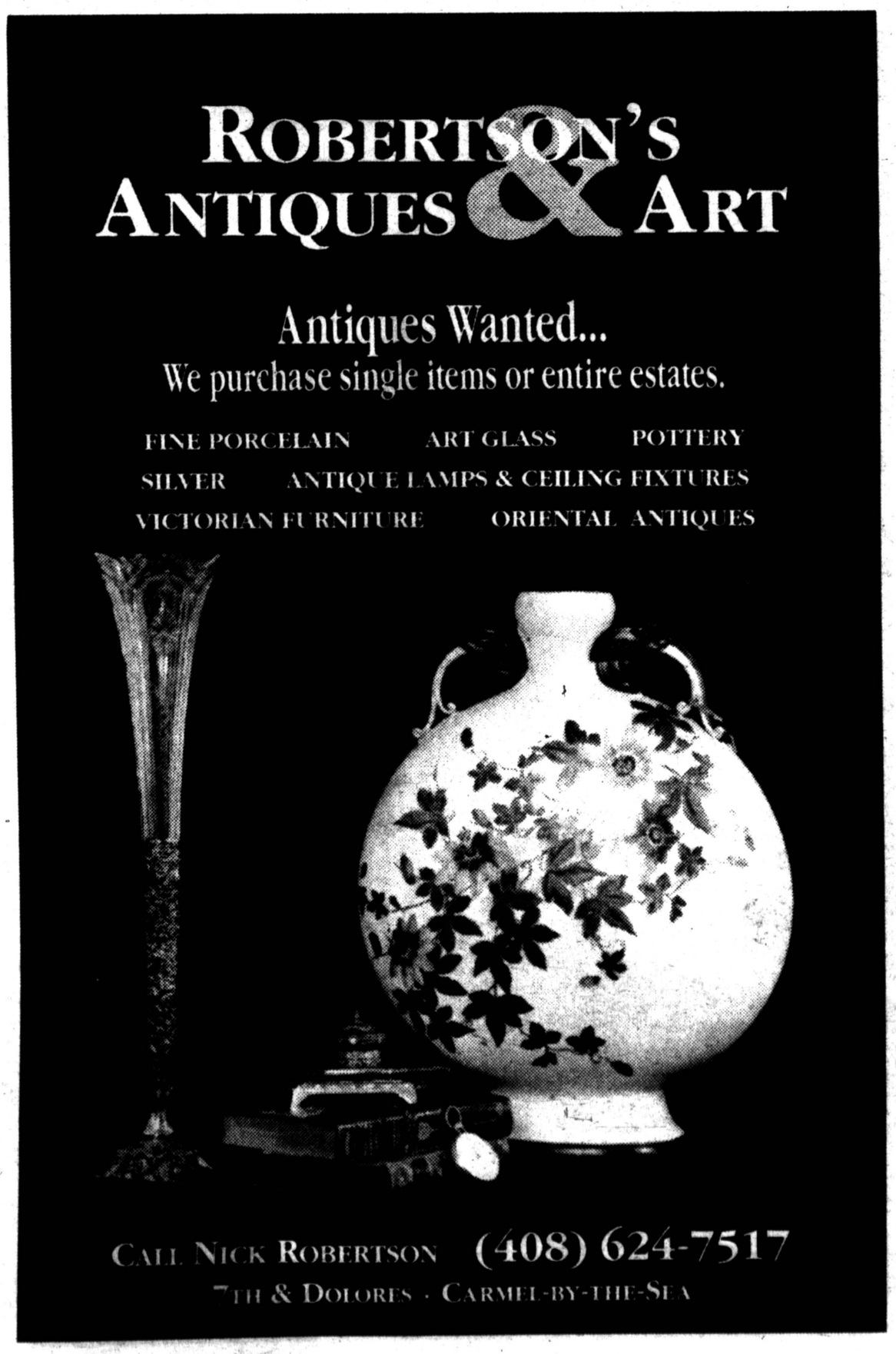
George Davis, a livestock biologist for New Zealand's sheep and beef industries, will speak at a seminar Friday. Cost is $75.

AlpacaFest continues from 9 to 5 Saturday and Sunday at Quail Meadows. Activities include judging of alpacas, an alpaca agility competition, an exhibition of Peruvian Paso horses and a dog herding demonstration. Music and entrainment, food, a spinning and weaving competition, speakers and children's corner round out the actitivities.

"Shear Elegance," a fashion show featuring luxury garments made from soft alpaca fleece, will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the club dining room of Quail Lodge Resort. Price for the dinner and show is $58.55.

Admission to the daytime events is $10 per person per day, children under 12 are admitted free. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the SPCA of Monterey County. Information: 679-2499.

Quail Lodge Chief Executive Ed Haber greets Buckaroo. AlpacaFest will take place at Quail Meadows on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3.



Mail Boxes, Etc. now open on Lighthouse Avenue

What better way to celebrate a 10th anniversary than by opening a new store? That's just what Jim and Jill Sleeper did. The owners of **Mail Boxes, Etc.** in Carmel's Crossroads have launched another Mail Boxes, Etc. at 798 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey. The opening coincides with the 10th birthday of their Carmel location.

In celebration, both stores are offering black and white copies for three cents and 79-cent color copies, made on the Canon 700 Laser Color Copier. This sale continues through Thanksgiving.

A great gift idea is to have Mail Boxes,Etc. make a personalized calender for $29.95. Bring in 13 of your favorite color photos, and the store will transform them into a calendar or calendars that will be cherished by any recipient.

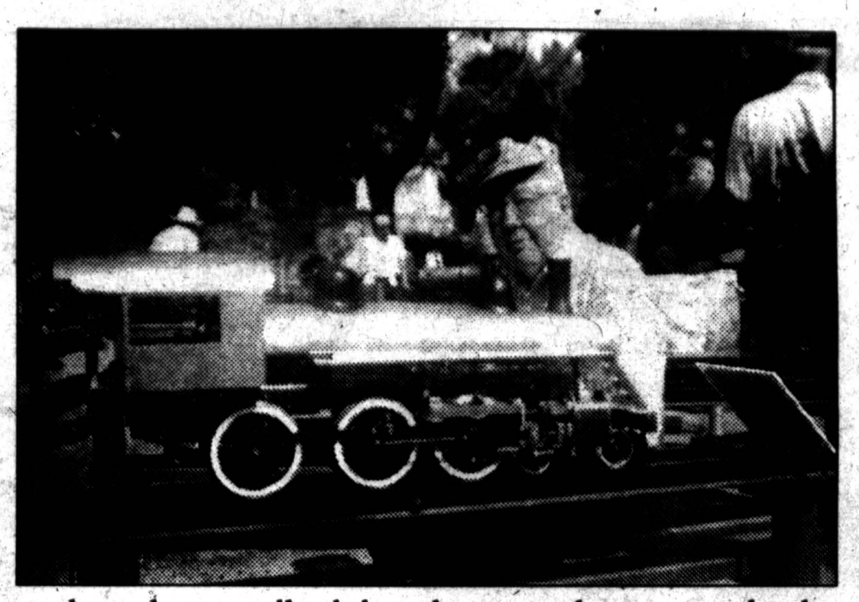
Visitors to the new store in Monterey will notice some familiar faces. Store manager is Kathy Crisco, and Pat Heinzen is the shipping specialist.

Pat wants to remind customers that if they want to ship any holiday gifts overseas, now is the time to do so, to avoid extra rush charges and ensure delivery.

Of course, both Mail Boxes, Etc. offer a wealth of helpful services, including notary, wrapping and shipping of items in all sizes, fax, computer rental time, and much more. The Sleeper's original store is at 225 Crossroads Blvd., call 625-2800. To reach the Monterey store, call 643-1655.

Jamie Bailey is an expert packer for Mail Boxes, Etc. in The Crossroads, Carmel.

Model railroad enthusiasts gather at The Crossroads



Andy Anderson will exhibit a live steam locomotive that he built. The event: the annual Model Railroad Show, returning to The Crossroads Nov. 9-10.

Model railroads will take center stage Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9-10 inside the covered mall of the **Crossroads Shopping Center**, Rio Road at Highway 1, Carmel.

Organized annually by a group of railroad enthusiasts, the show affords a free opportunity for adults and children to observe world-class model railroads. The trains and their settings exhibit examples of many skills, including planning, carpentry, metal working, electrical, physics, art and geology.

Children are encouraged to attend, and some railroads can be operated by the youngsters. The show also teaches children safety around railroads through presentation of videos and coloring books.

The Model Railroad Show will be open 10 to 6 Saturday and 11 to 5 Sunday.

Robertson's shop showcases fine furniture, dishes, glassware and silver dating from the 18th century up to the first quarter of the 20th.

Antiques wanted at Robertson's

Sellers and collectors of decorative treasures will do well to visit **Robertson's Antiques**. This Carmel shop is hard to miss with its four large display windows on Seventh Avenue and two entrances, one on Seventh and one on Dolores. Look for the building with the burgundy and white striped awnings.

Owner Nick Robertson is always interested in purchasing fine quality antiques and encourages locals to contact him if they have items to sell.

"Most people associate antiques with furniture," he says. "I'm looking more for decorative accessories. I buy outright which eliminates, for many people, the hassles of consignment or auction. People know what they'll get up-front rather than putting items on consignment and waiting for them to sell."

He's especially interested in buying decorative objects, such as good quality porcelain figurines, art pottery, lamps of all kinds, paintings and bronzes.

Robertson's shop showcases fine furniture, dishes, glassware and silver dating from the 18th century up to the first quarter of the 20th.

Now featured is a collection of German porcelains, including Meissen. Impressive is the chandelier of silvered brass in the Moorish style with blown amethyst shades; a 9-foot-tall Chippendale style pier mirror; and an alligator desk blotter that belonged to Edward G. Robinson.

Visitors will also see unique lighting fixtures dating from the early 1900s, plus china, glassware and Oriental antiques.

The shop is open 10 to 5 daily, Sundays 11 to 5. Call 624-7517.

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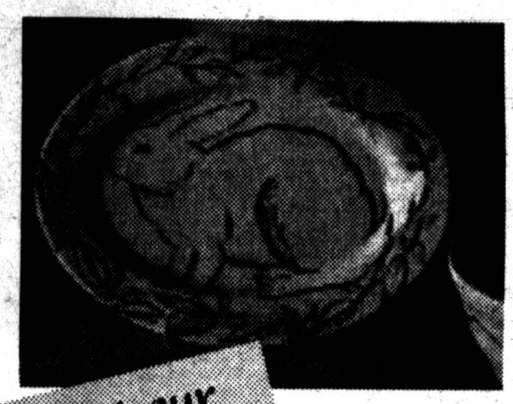

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catherine's the source for flattering fashion

If you have not been to catherine's recently (or at all), do yourself a large favor and step into this intimate boutique at 405 Calle Principal in downtown Monterey.

The atmosphere is relaxed, the clothing superb. This is almost a "one-stop shopping" experience.

Catherine has a knack for putting things together to change the look from ordinary, to outstanding.

"Sometimes, it's just a matter of adding a belt or a piece of jewelry to transform an average outfit into something very special," she explains.

Catherine truly enjoys working with women because she wants them to look "pulled together," not "put together." She takes time with each person and works hard to find an outfit that is perfect for that individual. She knows someone may ask, "Where did you get that?" When you answer, "catherine's," that is a reflection on her store.

"I don't want women walking around saying they got something at catherine's, if in fact it is something that is not flattering on them. That doesn't do either of us any good."

Look to catherine's for good quality and small quantities to keep your look as individual as you are. She strives to carry basics that can be worn for years, but things that are also unique.

"I carry lots of black, navy, beige and ivories because I feel these are colors that are timeless. You can augment them with trendy colors, such as chartreuse, hot pink or electric blue; but the basics you will wear for years. I feel if you are spending money, you should get the most wear out of your dollar. This is also why I carry nicer lines.

"You can buy a blazer for much less, but if you wear it for six months, and the sleeves start to pill and the lining droops below the hem, that purchase cost you more in the long run since you have to go out and look for another one to replace it. If you buy something at a little higher price, chances are it is a better quality and it's going to last MUCH longer, thus being the better bargain in the end."

Come by catherine's, and see what everyone in the know is talking about. Once you come in, you will make it your favorite place to shop. MC, Visa and Discover are always welcome; layaway is available. It's open 10 to 5 Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 6 Wednesday through Friday, closed Sundays.

Catherine Flatley, owner of catherine's on Calle Principal in Monterey, looks for good quality and small quantities to keep her customers' look as individual as they are. She works hard to make sure each client selects an outfit that flatters.

POMERANIA DOWN

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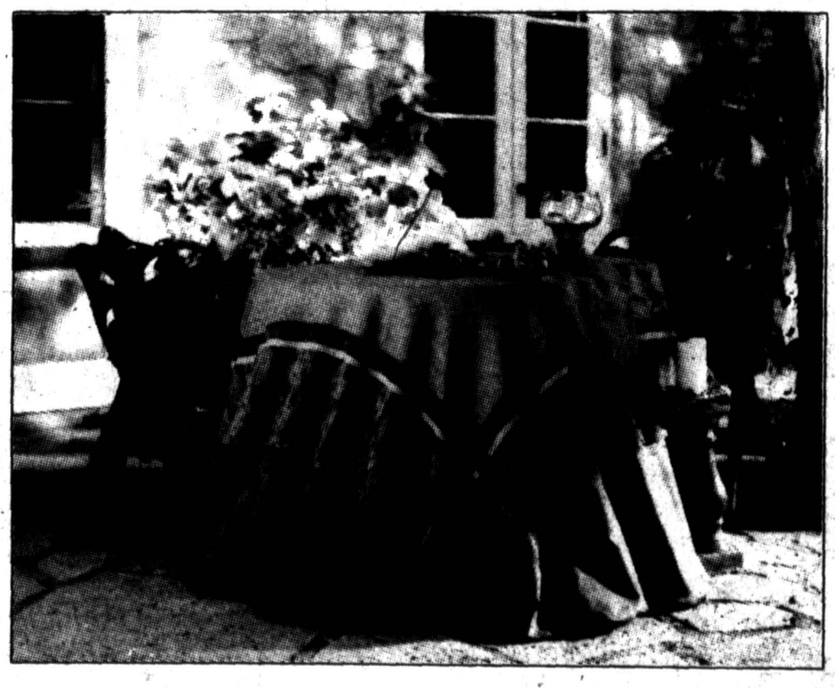
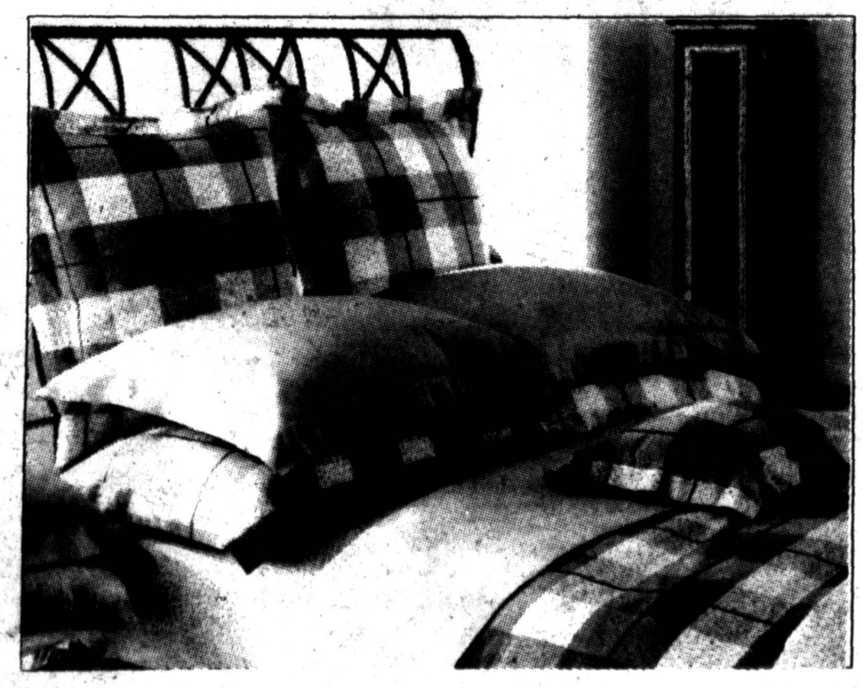
Grand Opening
November 10th





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